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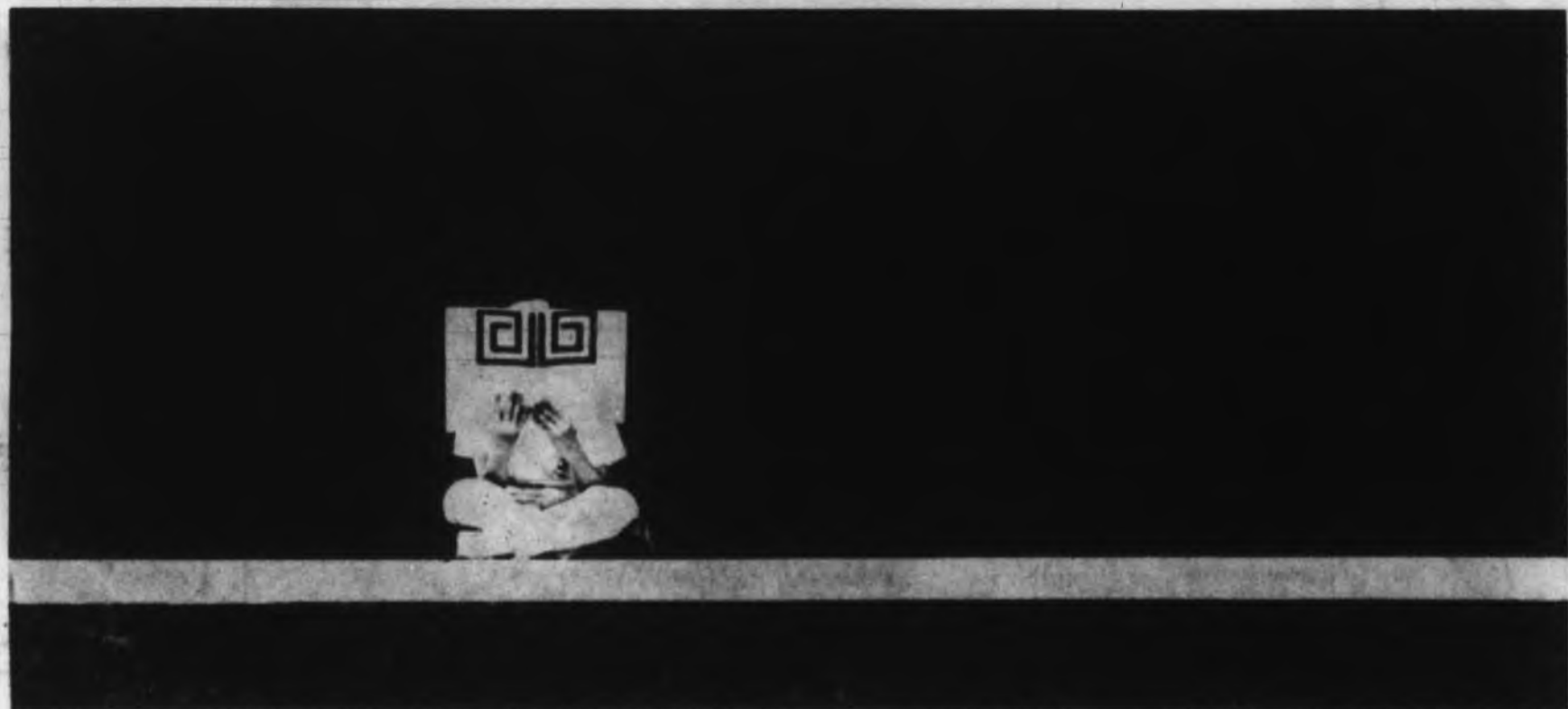
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

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(Details on Page 1)

68 PAGES



Mexico

16 Feared Dying In Cave

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Reports reaching El Paso Saturday said that 16 members of an expedition—believed to be from the University of Utah—are trapped and possibly starving to death in a large cave in northern Mexico.

Two women are in the party.

Mexican sources say the expedition is led by a Dr. Cross of the University of Utah. A search party has been organized in Mexico and is leaving for the cave in Chihuahua. The expedition left for the cave two weeks ago from Chihuahua.

Best Of World

Entitled simply Reading, this is champion of Victoria Camera Club's 20th Victoria International salon of photography, which opens at 2:30 today in Victoria Art Gallery for two weeks. Photographer was Chan Yu-Kui of Hong Kong. Public can see entries from 30 nations during regular gallery hours plus 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Air Giants In Danger

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secret flights by big Soviet military jets on the Cuba run have gravely imperilled trans-Atlantic

air traffic, aviation sources said Saturday. They added that a report has gone to the Irish government, which is considering an official protest to Moscow.

The Soviet flights, according to Shannon air traffic control officials, cut right through the Atlantic lanes which at peak times carry a plane a minute between the United States and Europe.

The report to the Irish government includes an American airline captain's complaint that he spotted two Soviet jets crossing the civil route.

This pilot was flying an American jet to Europe with 100 passengers.

He reported sighting one Soviet Bear-type jet at 34,000 feet and another at 36,000. The Bear is a military jet about the size of a Boeing 707 and can make Cuba from the Soviet Union non-stop.

The Russians make the flights nonstop because Western countries bar intermediate landings without inspection of their cargoes.

This ban is part of the West's quarantine against the buildup of Soviet military power in Cuba.

A senior operations official at Shannon said of the American pilot's report: "There could easily have been a disaster."

"Air space over the Atlantic is scarce at jet levels. It is difficult to accommodate all the normal passenger aircraft."

"Any plane flying between 29,000 feet and 39,000 feet without furnishing a flight plan would present a real hazard."

Peace Plan Debated For Docks

MONTREAL (CP) — A crucial general meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association is set for today to discuss the possible basis for a settlement of the St. Lawrence River dock strike.

ILA president Teddy Gleason of New York conferred Saturday with leaders of locals whose 3,800 members have shut down Montreal, Trois Rivières, Quebec City and Sorel ports.

They were figuring out how to present to a members' meeting Sunday proposals by mediator Rene Lippe, judge of Montreal's municipal court.

Enormous Waves

Flora Gulps Cuban Boats

MIAMI (AP) — The loss of two vessels—perhaps with their crews—and hundreds of dwellings was blamed Saturday night in Cuba against hurricane Flora as the season's sixth tropical storm crept westward back into Caribbean waters.

Havana radio said that "At Marina, enormous waves flung around the vessel 30th of November."

"The boat La Caridad, commanded by Capt. Angel Infante, has been lost and the fate of her crew is uncertain."

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not give the size of the craft or the numbers aboard.

ANOTHER BOMB

Marina is on Cuba's Caribbean coast only about 30 miles from Manzanillo, where hurricane Flora was sensed as it appeared to be getting under way for another romp over open water.

The Havana radio broadcast added that at Banes, a north-western Cuban point where Flora fanned Friday on leaving Oriente Province, "hundreds of persons" lost their homes and vegetable crop damage was heavy.

OVER BANKS

Five southeastern Cuban rivers—Buey, Yara, Mayari, Júcar and Cauto—overflowed their banks in torrential rains and flooded or threatened communities in their vicinity, said the broadcast.

Flora killed at least 43 persons on Caribbean islands before striking Cuba Friday.

The storm's Cuban meanderings reduced its peak winds to about 80 miles per hour and eased Flora's threat to Florida and the Bahama Islands.

TRASH HEAP

Dr. Gerard Philippeau, Haitian minister of health, described that Negro nation as a "midden trash heap, with towns ravaged and bodies floating in the streets."

The Cuban radio reported that thousands of persons had been evicted from flooded areas and there were reports of crop destruction, damaged buildings and toppled trees.

Cure All

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) — A viper bit Pte. Bruno Zanerini, 32, on a thumb Saturday as he was cleaning a barn. The soldier grabbed an axe and chopped off the thumb to keep the poison from spreading. Doctors said this worked.

Woman Hurt As Rock Hits House

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle mother was injured seriously Saturday when a rock sent sailing by a nearby dynamite blast crashed through the roof of her home and struck her on the head.

Mrs. Helga Dodge, 40, suffered a skull fracture from the freak accident.

The sheriff's office said a construction company was clearing land about 900 feet from the Dodge home.

Creditistes

Commons Group Meets Today To Study Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons privileges committee meets today with the threat of a parliamentary blockade and a possible election hanging over it.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Friday his 13-member group must be accorded the privileges and precedence of the third-ranking opposition party in the House.

If the committee's decision doesn't go as he wants, Mr. Caouette says his MPs will block every piece of legislation and possibly press for an election.

Part of the committee's task is to recommend to the Com-

Continued on Page 2

Vienna

Spy-Shy Russians Pursue BBC Crew

VIENNA (AP) — Police sources say Russian embassy staff members Saturday pursued a British Broadcasting Corporation television camera team in a car chase through Vienna streets after the team took shots in a street containing the Sov-

iet and British embassy buildings.

According to the sources the Russian officials had not known in advance about the location shooting, understood to be for a British television film, "Diplomats of the World," and apparently suspected a possible act of espionage.

After the chase by car both the BBC team and the Russian officials went to the state police headquarters, where Dr. Oswald Peterlunger, chief of state police, explained the situation over tea and biscuits.

Don't Miss

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Steel Chief Backs Trusteeship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — David McDonald, international president of the United Steelworkers of America, has announced support of the Canadian Labor Congress in its stand on the proposed Canadian government trusteeship of Great Lakes maritime unions.

McDonald made the statement after his Canadian lieutenants said they favored trusteeship if the only alternative was continued union warfare and violence.

Umbrellas and Pageantry

Rain failed to dampen pageantry of 1st Battalion. PPCLI's farewell "trooping the color" as 5,000 watched stirring ceremony at Work Point Barracks yesterday. (See story Page 21.) —(Ryan Bros.)

TV Channel Reserved For Radio Astronomers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ultra-high frequency television Channel 37 in the United States will be reserved for the exclusive use of radio astronomers until Jan. 1, 1974.

The federal communications commission said it would urge Canada and Mexico to take similar action.

Sixth Monk Dies by Fire U.S. Newsmen Attacked

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — A young Buddhist monk burned himself to death

in the central market here Saturday to demonstrate his feelings about the government's

religious policy. He was the sixth Buddhist to die by burning himself.

Grant Wolfkill, an NBC television cameraman who filmed the burning, was resting in his

No Time to Relax

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., where in east-west relations (UPI) — The world must resist offered the best opportunity in the "easy temptation to sit recent years for progress to back and relax" presented by the current thaw in the cold war, External Affairs Minister Martin said Saturday.

He said the improved atmosphere said.

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Gerenuks At Home

First gerenuk born in U.S., named Betsy, is held by Bronx zoo keeper Neil Dapollito as he feeds mother gerenuk a banana. The gerenuk is gazelle-like antelope which is native to Ethiopia and Tanganyika. — (AP Photofax.)

Five Perish As Fire Razes Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Five persons died early Saturday in a fire that destroyed a frame house. Two others escaped.

The dead included a young mother and at least three of her children.

Officers identified the dead as Betty Ryan, 37; Freddie Ryan, 10; Billie Ryan, 8; Vickie Ryan, 6, and another victim yet to be identified.

Carolyn Ryan, 13, another daughter of the dead woman, escaped by jumping through a window. She was taken to hospital with first and second-degree burns.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, 61, identified as the landlady, escaped unhurt.

An earlier report indicated there had been an explosion and fire, but police said there was no explosion. The fire started in the northwest corner of the house.

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Lone Mariner Defies Terrors of Pacific

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press

A 70-year-old New Yorker is drifting across the Pacific aboard a 32-foot raft, with two cats his only company. Nudged by tide and current, he hopes to make it from Peru to Australia in five months, unless a typhoon clobbers him.

If he lives to tell about it, William Willis will become another adventurer in the long roster of those who have spanned the oceans in a strange variety of craft ranging from a double-propped rowboat to an amphibious jeep.

Willis, who has named his craft Age Unlimited, said before departure that he is out to prove that older persons should not be pensioned into idleness at 63. The spunky septuagenarian feels society is missing much by pinning its hopes on youth.

The urge to defy the elements in stunt craft seems more abiding than the drive to scale peaks like Mount Ever-

est and it began a good deal earlier.

The first solo voyage across the Atlantic was accomplished in 1876. Alfred Johnson, a rugged seaman who knew the Atlantic like the palm of his hand, made the trip then in the 20-foot gaff cutter, Centennial, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of U.S. independence.

Johnson made the perilous journey from Gloucester, Mass., to Wales in 64 days.

Another American named William Andrews made the crossing in 1882 in a 14-foot outboard.

It was natural that such exploits would inspire someone to try a solo cruise around the earth. In 1895 a down-an-out ex-skipper named Joshua Slocum set out from Boston aboard an antiquated 36-foot sloop named the Spray.

Slocum was chased by pirates off Morocco, ran aground on the rocky coast of Uruguay and nearly collided with a whale in the Strait of

Magellan. But he successfully completed the voyage, returning to Newport three years after he had set out.

With women matching men's skill and daring on land and in the air, it was only a matter of time before one would show her mettle on the water.

In May, 1952, Mrs. Ann Davison, an Englishwoman, set out alone from Plymouth, England, in a 23-foot sloop, the Felicity Ann.

Her voyage lasted 17 months, taking her to France, Spain, Africa, the Azores Islands, and finally the British West Indies.

If Willis and his raft manage to navigate the 12,000 miles of Pacific from Lima to Sydney, it will be the longest non-stop voyage ever made by a lone mariner.

For Buddhists

U Thant Aid Sought

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Sixteen countries were reported planning Saturday to propose that the United Nations General Assembly ask Secretary-General U Thant to talk to the government of South Viet Nam about better treatment for Buddhists.

Ceylonese chief delegate Sir Senerat Gunewardene said he will introduce a resolution to that effect Monday on behalf of the 16 African, Asian and Latin American delegations that have obtained a debate on alleged violation of human rights in South Viet Nam.

FORECASTS ADOPTION

He predicted that the 111-nation assembly eventually will adopt the resolution with no contrary votes and only a few abstentions.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons have been set aside for the debate. Ceylon, El Salvador, Ireland and The Soviet Union are expected to speak Monday.

ASIAN-AFRICAN MEETING

The resolution is expected to be turned in after a meeting of the 56-nation Asian-African group.

It was prompted by a quarrel between South Viet Nam's Buddhist leaders and her country's president, Ngo Dinh Diem, and his brother and adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The dispute flared up last May 8 when police and troops killed nine people demonstrating for permission to fly the Buddhist flag. It came to a climax Aug. 21 when police and troops raided Buddhist pagodas in various places and arrested an estimated 1,000 monks.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge subsequently protested to the government because three U.S. reporters who saw the monk's suicide were attacked by plainclothes detectives. One reporter was admitted to hospital.

ON SIDEWALK

The monk, about 30, stepped from a taxi and sat cross-legged on the sidewalk near a round grassy plot at the city's biggest traffic circle.

Within seconds he lit a match and was engulfed in gasoline flames and black smoke swirling up from his brown robes and his face.

FIRST SINCE RAIDS

It was the first public suicide since President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime sent troops to raid pagodas and imposed martial law temporarily in an anti-Buddhist crackdown Aug. 20.

Correspondents were tipped off by an anonymous phone call a few minutes before the suicide. But it happened so quickly that those standing only a few yards away were unaware of it until a sheet of flame shot into the air.

DIED QUICKLY

The monk probably died within a minute, but it was several minutes before the flames were extinguished with chemical foam. His body, shriveled and curled head-to-knee, was rushed to a military hospital.

Police began harassing three U.S. reporters who were leaving the market place. One of them, John Sharkey of the National Broadcasting Company, was in the hospital Saturday night after eight stitches were inserted in a scalp wound.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The estate of each contributor is kept entirely confidential.

Q: I am planning to take my 16-year-old son hunting. Should he accidentally cause damage with a firearm is he covered under my liability insurance clause of my home-owners policy?

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

Equally, Quite Frankly

IN ATTEMPTING to rationalize the poor showing made by his party in last Monday's provincial election, Mr. Robert Strachan chooses to spread the blame equally between the voting public and the press of British Columbia.

"People," he says, "are just going to have to vote for more opposition candidates if they want more democratic government."

Having got this off his chest, he adds: "And, quite frankly, the press is going to have to give more publicity to the opposition viewpoint."

Clearly Mr. Strachan sees himself in no way culpable for his party's defeat at the polls. He is satisfied that the fault lies entirely in the stupidity of the electors for not voting for him and in the press for not supporting him.

The Daily Colonist challenges both Mr. Strachan's statements. In the first instance it believes that a strong opposition does indeed often result in better government, but it does not believe for one minute that the alternative of an NDP government as sought by Mr. Strachan would result in a more democratic administration for this province.

Mr. Strachan, it must be remembered, asked the voters to elect his party as the new government of the province, not simply for its return as the largest party in opposition as he now seems to imply.

On the second count Mr. Strachan should be aware of the fact that the majority of newspapers throughout British Columbia editorially opposed Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit government. Further to this every newspaper in the province maintained the strict impartiality of its news columns throughout the election, giving full and generous coverage to all parties.

Perhaps Mr. Strachan does not yet realize, though as leader of the opposition he should, that the strength of opposition does not lie solely in the strength of numbers. A well led opposition group can accomplish wonders and perform a useful service to the public no matter how small it is.

To date the opposition ranks in the B.C. legislature have not had the leadership they need. Rather than castigating the public and the press for the present situation, Mr. Strachan should now recognize this weakness and attempt to do something about it.

A Tax Lesson

THREE months ago, it seemed as if the value of building permits taken out in the City of Victoria would easily eclipse that of 1962 when the city established a new all-time record.

However, the city's figures for August and September show a distinct tapering off from a year ago, and at the end of nine months they are now lagging \$150,000 below last year's comparable figure of \$10,770,558. In September the new permits taken out were only \$491,347 against \$1,422,547 in the same month last year.

The assistant city engineer in his latest bulletin now doubts if there will be a sufficient building revival in the last three months of the year to catch up again on last year's total, but thinks that this year should rank as the City of Victoria's second best.

While it is unwise to attempt to establish a trend on such a short space of time as two months, particularly when one large permit could change the whole picture, there is nonetheless the question to be asked if this building turn-down is due to the Gordon budget which imposed the federal sales tax on building supplies and materials.

Although this tax at the moment is only four per cent and will go up to eight per cent next spring before reaching the 11 per cent level later on, there is little doubt that the new tax situation has caused many would-be builders to take a second look at the urgency of their need.

It could be presumed that many might have attempted to beat the deadline of next year's even heavier taxation, but at the moment so far as Victoria is concerned this does not seem to be the case.

So the argument, if pressed to its final conclusion, might be that Victoria has provided yet another proof that the one sure way of depressing the economy is for government imposition of new taxation.

About Birds

IT APPEARS that a good slogan is just as hard to find these days as the songs tell us a good man was back in the roaring twenties. Certainly if one (a good slogan) is left lying about unattended and unused it will quickly be snatched by someone else and put to work.

At least that is what has happened to Victoria's once famous "Follow the birds..." slogan which was retired in favor of "Canada's Treasure Island" a couple of years ago.

Today the Republic of South Africa's tourist literature exhorts all those contemplating a holiday abroad to "Follow the swallows to South Africa." Obviously this is as direct a bit of international pilfering as has been seen in many a long day.

Of course there is nothing we can do about it except perhaps blame ourselves for not looking after our slogan properly when it belonged to us exclusively. Undoubtedly our South African cousins were under the impression that we had discarded it permanently and just hated to see it go to waste.

Nevertheless they might at least have attempted to be more original and dreamed up their own, like India for instance which tempts tourists with such persuasive suggestions as: "Ride an elephant through a pink city..." or "Bag a tiger..."

The most unfortunate aspect of the whole business is that the South Africans have come out with their flimsy phrase just at the very time that our local tourist experts have decided to take it back again.

Tourist Commissioner Hawkins and his boys must now decide whether Victoria will be satisfied with being second in the field with the old slogan or whether they should give South Africa the bird by coming up with a new one.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE moon rose at dusk over Oak Bay waters as I drove along the cut-through road of the golf course. It glowed like a big pumpkin, reminding me that Halloween is not far off. It brought thoughts of poets too, for the moon and poetry are intertwined. And as its shimmer lit the peaceful sea I felt balmy and would fain have stayed in mental rapture. But a car was coming towards me and I had to shift my gaze. Anyway I am not a poet, so I drove on.

A pity, for these fleeting scenic moments are among the delights of life.

ELECTIONS linger on, even after the protagonists have accepted their fate. The printed word keeps it alive, inconspicuously. The posters pinned and plastered on poles, trees and walls with great enthusiasm are left to die of themselves, unkempt and unsung. I should think a loser would want his to come down quickly; they no longer flatter him. And a winner should be equally anxious lest he seem to crow.

But there they stick, like monuments to vanity.

IN Saanich the pedestrian is coming into his own, a bit. A narrow lane has been marked off on one road to make a "safe" path for those on foot. This concedes that highways belong to travellers without cars as well as to those who have them, a sentiment denied on most roads. A little while back I saw at close range an example of thought for the pedestrian, at the new road bridge being built over the Forth near Edinburgh. In addition to two 24-foot carriage-ways, as the motor avenues are called, there will be on each side a nine-foot bicycle track and a 6-foot-wide walking lane. We don't have many bridges which admit that a person might want to walk over them.

THERE has to be a name for things but it treats oceanic storms rather facetiously to give them feminine titles. Typhoon Judy and Hurricane Flora are the latest examples of this peculiar custom. These storms are anything but humorous and often cause immense disaster and distress. Nor are such captions very flattering to the fair sex, which probably reads about hurricane damage with more concern than do their male counterparts.

It is the latter, he it noted, who think up the names.

A NEWS item says Premier Bennett will be asked to kick a football from the corner of Yates and Douglas to Government Street at the precise moment the Grey Cup final starts in Vancouver. If he managed this he could qualify for a place in that game itself; he'd find it more difficult than winning an election. Not even the most vigorous toe of a Lions ball punter, in fact, could send the sphere that far. Celebrities are often hard put to show up well when kicking off at football games, or, as in this instance, in symbolic gesture. Mr. Bennett would need a gale behind him to come anywhere near the target.

But if he agrees to try, the premier should pick the ball up and launch the kick from his hands. It's easier that way, and the ball might go respectably far. Especially if he has the wind with him.

REACH-FOR-THE TOP has started again for B.C. high school students, in which the modern youngster has a chance to parade his mental powers. They amaze me, too, do these young panellists. The wide range of their knowledge makes me glad I'm no longer at school, for I fear I'd never make a quiz team. More even than the extent of their awareness is the rapidity of their reflexes; they often beat the quizmaster to his question.

They aren't quite so sure of themselves, perhaps, in one realm: Science, mathematics, the modern era, et al. they handle as easy familiar, but Canadian history of a while back seems not so deeply implanted by their tutors.

IN the speeches of American officials concerning the nuclear test ban treaty, one sentence frequently returns: "It is a first step." Intelligence from the Communist countries confirm this prediction. The road is now open for further initiative, which will come according to the domestic or international needs of the two principal governments.

It is hence significant that during the last weeks German reunification is once again discussed in the East. In a recent speech dictator Ulbricht declared that the time has come for the formation of a German confederation, in which all three states—the Soviet Zone, Bonn and a neutralized and demilitarized West Berlin—would be equally represented and would respect each others' domestic regimes.

What this means is obvious. Such a German confederation would not belong to NATO or the European organizations. It would be a political void, unable to defend itself against imperial designs.

We must hence expect to be faced soon with the old Soviet plan on Germany simply covered by a new sauce. The West, after Pankow's de facto recognition, will be in a much weaker position to reject such proposals than it was only a few months ago. Once more in the field of diplomacy the Soviet Union applies "salami-tactics." It is not excluded that in the present euphoria, Moscow may succeed and this at the very moment when Russia's domestic political situation, its inability to wage war and its grave economic difficulties, do not justify a single Western concession.

(Copyright 1963 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pity Europe

From The Oregonian

PITY the poor Europeans! Where Americans must keep only 11 digits in proper sequence when dialling long distance direct, telephone users who wish to call people on a growing European international direct-dialling network must keep track of 13 numerals.

David M. Nichol of the Chicago Daily News foreign service discovered recently that he could call his boss in Paris from Bonn without going through a long-distance operator. First he had to dial 900 to tie into an international relay in Düsseldorf. Then he dialled the code number for France, which is 33. Next



North Georgia Island

Trail to the Sea

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

The Message From Ontario

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

AT THE close of the Commons' first week of the new fall session, echoes of the stunningly decisive Ontario provincial election continue reverberating through the politically sensitive halls of Parliament Hill.

To hear both the Liberal and Conservative MPs talk about it, the Ontario vote has had deep federal significance... heartening the Opposition, sobering the government.

The Conservatives crow that it was more than a ringing vote of confidence for Premier Roberts.

For they insist it contained a very definite element of protest against certain federal Liberal policies with which the now-resigned provincial Liberal leader John Wintermeyer so eloquently and fatally identified himself.

They read into it a very substantial voter and taxpayer dissent against the heading federal rush into biculturalism and bilingualism, and against such other politically controversial Ottawa policies and practices as the Canada Pension Plan, the continued harassment and even open attack of the bus-

ness and financial community by certain cabinet ministers, and the unsettling prospect of some formidable tax increases.

Into what he cheerfully has described as "massive Ontario disenchantment with Liberalism," Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has even lumped that still ranking 90 per cent pay raise that Parliament generously voted itself.

Concerned more than they care to show, some of the Liberals go so far as to admit that the Ontario vote just might have been a warning signal to take it slow and easy with some of the things the government has been so urgently pushing.

Atop this stop-look-and-listen list are biculturalism and bilingualism.

Members of both parties confess there seems to be something of a feeling of uneasiness in many parts of Ontario—and very likely in other English-speaking sections of Canada—about the apparent determination of certain ministers in the Liberal cabinet to be so arbitrarily "fair" to Que-

bec as to provide it with all manner of special federal privilege and favor, setting it aside as a premium province, or even as a kind of extraordinary state apart, automatically to be accorded ranking consideration and concession.

There appears to be the very real suspicion of being stamped upon into becoming some strange "two-nation nation," regardless of the weight of population or that 10 provinces can't really be equated on the basis of one and nine.

And oddly, nowhere is this feeling of uneasiness more apparent than on Parliament Hill, where, if you work for the government, as most people do, you find there is a premium placed on being able to speak or learn French, but no match in value or prize on English.

Perhaps it was summed up best the other day when Carleton University president David Dunton who co-chairs the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism (The B and B Boys, as they're familiarly known) was asked this question:

"How is it that the CBC carries French lessons on its English network, but no English lessons on its French network?"

Mr. Dunton didn't rightly know, and admitting it was "a good question," agreed it might be one the commission should answer.

Then there is Health Minister Judy LaMarsh whacking away at the insurance and trust companies and the rest of the financial community for even daring to question the economic realism of her Canada Pensions Plan.

Few of even the hottest-eyed COPEs or New Democrats have managed to thump big business as heartily as Judy. And this, after the drubbing that Finance Minister Walter Gordon gave business, industry and the investment world with his bungled budget and tax juggling has been upsetting a lot of people. And not just the "men in the board room" either, but thousands of ordinary Joe's with a few hard-earned dollars sailed away in private pensions, insurance and even stocks and bonds.

And these were only a few—there were others—of the federal Liberal boners that stuck in the Ontario voters' throat, according to MPs of all parties who have been holding their post-mortems on the provincial election here these opening days of the new Commons' session.

There has been another fringe benefit for the federal Conservatives in the Ontario vote.

Overnight it leaptfrogged Premier John Roberts into by far the favorite position to succeed John Diefenbaker as federal Conservative leader.

Like it or not, Mr. Roberts now scarcely avoid being in the running, for in will go his nomination just as surely as the leadership convention is coming after the next election—and perhaps sooner.

Odd thing is, he hasn't had to lift a finger to become, in a

flash, the man most likely to succeed.

Up until election night, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin, who HAS been working at it, was odds-on favorite to step in the Diefenbaker shoes, far ahead of Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield, one of the outside "also-runs."

But Roblin comes from the West, and so does John Diefenbaker.

And the Conservatives have a tradition of alternating leaders between West and East, just as the Liberals do between French and English Canada.

Roblin's boners, and even all this stage he has the Ontario federal MPs sewed up, are so high on him that they claim he could now easily eliminate the former Conservative "golden boy," George Hees, in his best pre-cabinet-palace-revolution days.

Mr. Diefenbaker is now 68, and grand old warrior that he is, unless an election comes quickly, will be over 70 by the time it comes to hit the federal campaign trail again.

So watch the Roberts boom.

Theatrical Talent

AS A director of Festival Theatre Society I quite understandably did not appreciate Mr. Binny's article in the Islander of September 29.

Criticism for any new venture is expected, even welcomed. It is examined with humility and any useful information filed for future betterment.

But I do take exception to Mr. Binny's blanket slur on the quality of Victoria's theatrical talent. The hoped-for success of Festival Theatre Society is based on the fact that Victoria is awash with excellent talent. We do not expect at any time to be obliged to make any sacrifice of quality, slight or otherwise, by casting a Victorian in a production. Is Mr. Binny insinuating that Victoria's talent is second rate, that an import would give a better performance than any number of people I could name?

Festival Theatre may produce the occasional lemon (we would really suffer from the arrogance he accuses us of if we ignored this possibility) but he may rest assured that it will not be because Victoria talent was employed instead of an import.

Now that Victoria's theatrical people know where Mr. Binny stands, even less attention will be paid to his appreciation of their efforts hampered as they are by some "alight sacrifice-of-quality."

A. F. GREENWOOD,
165 Cook Street.

Protest

The Cats' Protection League is circulating for signatures a protest to the UBC against an experiment being conducted there involving the wiring of cats' brains.

A recent press interview with an associate professor of physiology involved, disclosed that "the experiment began a year ago as a result of frustration in trying to teach medical students

Time Capsule

A Gift To China

From Colonist Files

THE Chinese women of Victoria, members of the Chinese National Salvation Bureau, were sending a fully-equipped ambulance to their war-torn former country, 25 years ago.

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People, seizing on the idea, had also "organized so that a second ambulance could be sent, the gift of these citizens who feel they would like to show in tangible form their sympathy with a brave people."

A novel solution to the problem of procuring noisy drivers was found in Vancouver, 80 years ago.

"Victorians who have a similar complaint to make against the practice of some motor car drivers, will be interested in learning that at Vancouver drivers who persist in racing their engines in the small hours of the morning, especially in the vicinity of hotels, will be brought before the magistrate on a charge of vagrancy..."

A picture in the Colonist showed Mr. Graham White's 120-horsepower biplane which, in a flight of nearly 30 minutes' duration at Haddon, had reached an altitude of 800 feet carrying a record number of persons—ten.

The Provincial Exhibition opened at Beacon Hill with "nothing (left) undone to make it the best ever held in the province," 78 years ago.

"As early as nine o'clock crowds of well and fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen were to be seen wending their way to the fair grounds, and shortly after the grounds and buildings were thrown open to the public they were thronged with visitors anxious to take a first glimpse of the multitudinous exhibits which bear most satisfactory testimony to the unsurpassed productiveness of the province."

The news from the national capital was wrapped up in a series of brief notes in amusing juxtaposition.

"Ottawa, Oct. 5—Lord Stanley has named Thursday, November 15th, as a day of general thanksgiving."

"The revenue for the first three months of the fiscal year was \$9,527,000; expenditure, \$8,767,000; surplus, \$760,000. The net debt at the end of September was \$237,750,000, a decrease of a million and a quarter a month."

Amor De Cosmos, founder of the Colonist in 1858, severed his connection with the paper with a valedictory, 100 years ago.

"As the Colonist is the oldest, so it is the leading journal, prosperous in every department, with the largest circulation of any journal in these colonies, and with a growing and acknowledged influence," he wrote.

"It has ever been conducted with the single purpose of advancing the material, political and social condition of the country. Its success under many difficulties is accepted as proof that my humble efforts have not passed altogether unappreciated by the public..."

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(Mrs.) M. E. BISS,
229 Victor Street.

China Unseen Fourth At Big Three Parleys

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
From United Nations

Communist China was the unseen fourth in the last 11 days as the Big Three foreign ministers met, jostled good naturedly, and searched for something as elusive as it is modest.

They were looking for a "next step" to take after the signing in Moscow of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

They didn't find it, but they did as well as expected.

At worst, they clarified positions, marking time but not retreating. At best, they have set the stage for some positive agreement in the more dramatic surroundings of the White House. President Kennedy will be receiving the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, in the next few days.

The agreement, if it comes, most likely will be on one of the numerous bi-lateral, per-

pheral issues that don't make headlines but tend to affect, in the long term view, changes in international relations.

An agreement could even

embrace a ban on nuclear weapons in orbit. Such an agreement has only psychological significance, but in present circumstances, even psychology may prove important.

It seems unlikely that there will be a breakthrough on some of the more dramatic steps, such as a non-aggression pact, or a surprise attack agreement for stationing static observers around the world, or barring the dissemination of nuclear arms.

The lack of progress on big steps has not disturbed the Kremlinologists, however. Just about everybody came away from the conference room convinced that the Soviets mean business, they want progress toward disarmament, that something of a new era is in the making. Peking is willing.

The Earl of Home, Britain's Foreign Secretary, took up a good part of his 45-minute address to the General Assembly in noting the historical changes represented by the apparent renunciation of nuclear warfare by the Soviet Union, and other nations, ultimately even Communist China.



Dean Rusk stresses a point to his fellow foreign ministers, Andrei Gromyko and Lord Home. — (AP Photo-fax).

There was a widespread feeling that these changes were taking place largely as a result of rumbles from the Far East, although there was no point by point agreement on this by the British and American experts.

High British sources feel that the impact of the controversy between Moscow and Peking is the prime factor in the new conciliatory posture of the Soviets. Some high British officials go so far as to see current events as the beginning of a historic switch in alignments which may see the Soviet Union an ally of the West in the decades ahead, with mainland China the bete noir of the world.

The view of American officials is more modest. They regard the threat of Peking's potential for an independent nuclear force as the principal preoccupation of the Soviet Union. They believe this preoccupation and some other Soviet problems, including the grain shortage, are diverting Moscow from a pell mell dash into fresh agreements. Real progress on "next steps" may have to be postponed until Moscow's problems with Peking are under better control.

The euphoria of the new atmosphere here was enhanced by a procession of Soviet bloc foreign ministers into private conferences with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the last fortnight, and each of them seemed to be bringing evidence of sweetness and light.

Least anyone fear that the relative bliss of these inconclusive days is encouraging an abandonment of national securities on either side of the iron curtain, let him relax.

Britain and the United States noted at the outset, after Rusk and Lord Home had their first tête-à-tête, that they were well aware that Moscow could turn on its heel on a second's notice and the West could face a far more uncomfortable situation.

BACKGROUND

Armed Services Fight Each Other

Canada Can't Afford This Costly Rivalry

By WARNER TROYER
Colonist Defence Correspondent

A long-standing but unfunny wisecrack among people in Ottawa interested in nation defence is the comment that National Defence Headquarters on Elgin Street has more brass hats on salary today than at the zenith of activity during the Second World War.

There are reasons, of course. An armed service that reduces its overall manpower in peacetime attempts to keep the key elements of its manpower in uniform, as a cadre around which it can expand quickly and effectively in time of crisis.

Further, the chores of research, paper planning, development of new strategy and tactics occupy peacetime forces and require a high proportion of senior personnel — higher than needed under wartime conditions.

Nevertheless the comparison is still a quite unpleasant in its ramifications.

One of the least happy overtones in the obvious overlap in administrative and planning personnel. Choose very nearly any area of planning and administration in any of our three armed forces, examine the personnel available for that function—then look at the remaining two services and you will find an almost exactly parallel organization, doing the same things at an obvious multiplication in cost.

Equally wasteful and perhaps more dangerous in terms of national security is the energy and time wasted on inter-service rivalry.

It would be impossible to calculate the thousands of man hours and reams of paper devoted, by senior members of each service, to proving how much more their own service needs more budget, more personnel, more consideration in shaping defence policy, than their sister services.

Each Feels Its Role Is Vital One

A thoughtful and respected army officer says:

"The air force gets all the glamour. They love to belt around the sky, breaking windows with sonic booms. But they won't be bothered providing decent air transport for our troops and the government won't let us provide our own. The army should be able to airlift its own troops."

Or a reasonable naval officer:

"You can talk all you like about strike aircraft and the need to beef up the army for UN operations. But the real way to prevent war is to have a strong anti-submarine capability together with an ability to ferry troops and supplies by sea in the drawn-out period of sporadic warfare after the first nuclear exchange. The real threat of tomorrow is from nuclear-powered, Polaris-type subs."

Each service feels its role is the vital one. Each feels the other services are asking for too big a role and budget while failing to co-operate with other branches. All three are very hard, and at considerable expense, to be thoroughly autonomous.

Despite protests to the contrary, all three services really have a different conception of their own and the other services' role in preventing war and their function in defending during a war.

In short, there is overlap, duplication, extravagant waste of manpower and resources. There is costly rivalry among our defence siblings, and we can't afford it.

In England, where exactly parallel problems exist, a start has been made in efforts to

eliminate the worst bottlenecks. An integration of U.K. armed forces will go into effect next April 1.

Already many consolidations have been made. As of next April planning for defence will be done by one board, instead of three.

Civilians will have considerably more voice in the planning stage, and planning will proceed on the basis of overall need rather than trilateral rivalry.

In Canada, we have partial integration of the services or our chaplains and our armed forces dentists, because they were areas of least friction, thus easiest to integrate. They aren't quite enough.

What about purchases of equipment and material? What about ground and air transport? What about military police, medical services, officer training programs, construction programs, planning for future strategy and tactics, co-operation with allies?

The need for combined operations is far more critical today than in the war. It can come in two ways:

● Through integration of the services. Despite the obvious reluctance on the part of all three, a growing body of professional military opinion in Canada is placing its weight behind this move.

● By integration of planning imposed from the top down. This is happening in a clearly discernible way under our new defence minister. Military people who dislike the latter alternative would do well to give the former more consideration.

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But That's All It Owes

Tiny Liechtenstein Owes Debt to Ruler

By CHARLES LABOCHÉ, from Vaduz, Liechtenstein
Franz Joseph II, last of the reigning princes of the Holy Roman Empire, recently celebrated his silver jubilee as sovereign of the tiny principality of Liechtenstein.

The 57-year-old prince has shown his 18,000 subjects the way to a happy and merry life during his 25-year reign. While the 20th century has dealt harshly with other and larger monarchies, Franz Joseph and his people have been doing all right.

The principality is in its most prosperous period since it became independent 157 years ago. It has one of the highest living standards in the world.

The days when postage stamps were Liechtenstein's principal product are over. Modern factories and liberal banking and tax laws now insure a steady influx of capital. Much of the credit goes to Franz Joseph.

When a catastrophic flood hit Liechtenstein in 1927, it was a personal loan from a previous prince that put the country back on its feet. The money he lent from his private purse was the equivalent of \$1,000,000.

Thanks to Franz Joseph's initiative the blessings of tourism now are enjoyed in greater or less degree by every Liechtensteiner. The times when the prince had to bail out his subjects are almost forgotten. The future looks bright.

A customs union with Switzerland is working smoothly, the succession is assured by four sons and one daughter and with the principality's coffers filled to the brim relations between ruler and ruled could not be more cordial.

(United Press International)

Notable Quotes

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.—Mark Twain.

A feeling of safety kills ambition.—Henry Ford.

The man who is already worrying about whether or not his soul would be 'damned' generally has a soul that isn't worth a damn.—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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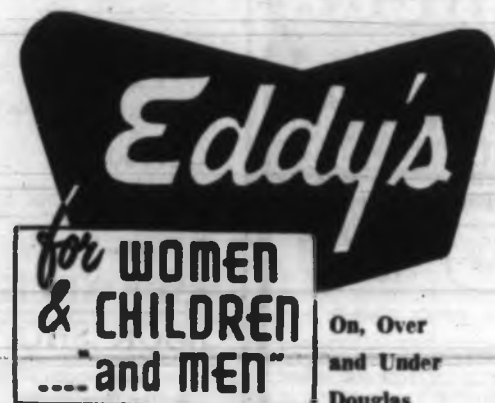
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Did Simple, Coded Advertisement Warn Germans of Dieppe Raid?

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Two decades after the event, British newspapers have flared forth with the claim that Hitler knew about the Dieppe raid before it even took place.

In the most intriguing post-mortem yet on one of the most discussed battles in Canadian military history, it is even suggested that the Germans were tipped off to the coastal clash by an advertisement appearing in London newspapers dated Aug. 13, 1942.

That was six days before the Canadian-led dawn assault on the French coastal resort. The result was tragedy. Casualties among the nearly 5,000 Canadians spearheading the attack force numbered 3,363.

Ever since, arguments have raged as to whether the ill-fated assault was a mistake or a necessary prelude to the Allied invasion that came two years later.

Enemy Knew Exactly

Last week Dieppe came back into the news as:

- A young British historian, David Irving, was quoted in The Evening Standard as saying he had uncovered "startling new evidence" that the Germans knew exactly when the raid was coming.
- Ulrich Kessler, a German general who was director of Atlantic command air operations at the time of the raid, said in an interview the German air force was in possession of the British naval code before and after the Aug. 19, 1942, attack.
- The Daily Sketch said an innocent-looking newspaper advertisement might have tipped the secret off Dieppe.

The advertisement appeared in British papers sold at a shop in Lisbon. It showed a woman dipping a bush—using powerful wirecutters instead of shears—beside the words: "Beach coat for Dieppe."

The Daily Sketch, which reproduced the advertisement, said it caused a stir among Allied psychological warfare experts, who reasoned that it might be a message meaning "Beach—combined operations at Dieppe."

Six Buttons, Six Days

The ad was for Syvan soap flakes. The message was that British women should use the "gentle" flakes to wash beach coats brought back from holidays in Europe. This raised suspicion because the number of beachcoat-wearing housewives would be limited.

The beachcoat had six buttons—the number of days to the raid.

And the letters "Cana"—presumably an abbreviation for Canada—could be seen in the folds.

The Daily Sketch quoted an official who worked in the psychological warfare executive as saying the advertisement raised a "terrific flap" at the time and was handled at the "very top," but nothing more was heard.

Concert Records

Youth Wins Classic Duel

By DELOS SMITH

Fate has pitted the veteran and venerated pianist Artur Schnabel and the boyish and little-known Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy against one another in the playing of Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto—that is, on records.

Rubinstein felt he had something very special to offer, a "re-establishment" of the work from the hackneyed wreck generations of pianists have made of it, no less.

It is sad to report that the young man's playing, while less thoughtful, has greater spontaneity and conviction.

He plays it as though every note and every nuance were quite of a code intelligible in any young and romantic heart but gibberish to any other. He plays it as though possessed by it whereas Rubinstein plays it as though he, the performer, possessed the work.

Ashkenazy plays it as though it were an argument depending upon verve of presentation. Rubinstein often seems preoccupied with its architecture, and you must say he lays out the "passage work" with masterful musicality.

One can wonder if Rubinstein hasn't reached the pinnacle in wisdom and experience, now that he is in his 70s, where Tchaikovsky — and Tchaikovsky — has to seem rather juvenile.

Ashkenazy's chief western fame is that he is the Russian pianist who recently "chose" to live in Britain rather than



RUBINSTEIN



ASHKENAZY

in Russia. His orchestra was the London Symphony, Lorin Maazel conducting (London, 6380). Rubinstein's orchestra was the Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf conducting (RCA Victor 2681).

Incidentally RCA has issued a playing of the same concerto that is every bit as good as either of those on its lower-price "Victrola" label.

The record was made by no less a current virtuoso than Emil Gilels and the conductor was no less a master than Fritz Reiner with the Chicago Symphony. This competing with one's self is hard to understand (RCA Victor 1039).

For some very elegant Chopin playing give a listen to Witold Malczyszynski wrestling

with the composer closest to his heart. It is a recording of the B flat minor, "funeral march" sonata and the B minor sonata (Angel 36122).

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Free Parking
Reservations, EV 4-0041

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SUNDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

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What's Next!

Today, tomorrow—Victoria Symphony orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow.)

Tuesday—White Heather College Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Jon York, The Secret, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—School for Wives, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—Alice in Wonderland, Theatre Studio, 1:00 p.m.

Oct. 15 to 19—A Majority of One, St. Matthias Parish Hall, 8:45 p.m. nightly.

Oct. 17—Hootenanny with The Rooftop Singers, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21—The Black Watch Regiment, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment Parade

Symphony Season Opens Today

By BERT BINNY

With a very delightful pair of overture concerts already to their credit, the Victoria Symphony orchestra presents the first regular series program this afternoon at 3 and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Conducted by Otto Werner-Moeller, the orchestra provides a balanced set of five items ranging from Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger to Sibelius' tone-poem, Finlandia.

Another composition by Sibelius, Valse Triste, will also be heard as well as Elgar's Serenade for string orchestra.

Brahms' Symphony No. 4 completes the program.

That hardy perennial, the White Heather concert party from Scotland, will be at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening and at Lady Smith the following night.

Featured this time is Amy Stewart, along with Scottish soprano, Jill Howard, dancer Dixie Ingram, song stylist Dennis Clancy, pianist Harry Carmichael, accordionist Arthur Spink and emcee Jimmy Neil.

Added attractions are the Pipe Band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and the Adeline Duncan High-Tryouts for the Theatre Guild production of George Axelrod's The Seven Year Itch will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Edna Kowalschuk directs, and the cast involves five young women, two young men and one middle-aged man.

Contralto Donna Small and pianist Denise Tunney are the 1963 performers on the Young Artists Series sponsored by the Registered Music Teachers' Association.

They appear in Victoria at the Art Gallery on Oct. 29.

The Peninsula Players present As Long As They're Happy, at the Legion Hall on Mills Road, Nov. 1 and 2.

Directed by Neil North, the cast includes Joan Henriksen, Margaret Dixon, Pat Montgomerie, Phyllis Levar, Vivian Cowan, Ken Smith, Joe Fenton, Chuck Swannell, Herb Drew and Doug Taylor.

This sort of thing was first used and brought to public notice at the United Nations but now English Theatre is adopting the scheme.

The Westminster Theatre near Buckingham Palace, has introduced a device by which patrons can hear the play in any of eight languages.

The patron has a small translator radio hung around his neck and this he sets for the language of his choice. A man translates the speeches of the actors and a woman those of the actresses. The translators are usually players themselves and natives of the country whose language they translate.

French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish and Japanese are the tongues offered and they come translated idiomatically.

And it's all proving a vast success.

With two successful series of Golden Operettas last fall and winter, the Odeon Theatre is now presenting a series of World Heritage pictures every Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Starting on Oct. 9, these shows run through Nov. 27 as follows:

Oct. 9—David Copperfield, Oct. 16—Little Women, Oct. 23—Captains Courageous, Oct. 30—Pride and Prejudice, Nov. 6—Julius Caesar, Nov. 13—Kim, Nov. 20—The Good Earth, Nov. 27—A Tale of Two Cities.

Lawrence of Arabia, incidentally, is due at the Odeon on Oct. 31.

Mystery Pickets Barred by Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court injunction has been granted against mystery pickets who earlier halted work on a three-storey apartment building project in the Marpole district.

The injunction was granted to Gerber Holdings Ltd. and Sidney H. Doduck Ltd., builders of the \$175,000 project.



There are usually fireworks wherever Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are, but all seems sweetness and light so far down Mexico way as Liz and Burton chat with Sue (Lolita) Lyon and director-producer John Huston. Shooting on The Night of the Iguana, in which Burton stars, has been delayed by coastal storms which brought rain to normally sunny Mexico. — (AP Photos).

Liz Makes Hit With Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (CNS)—Although she's been holed up in her hotel room most of the time since she got here, everyone in Mexico City knows Liz Taylor is in town.

Most Mexicans seem pleased by Miss Taylor's visit. She's here with Richard Burton, who's here for the filming of Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana.

Liz said she's delighted to be back in her favorite country. Staying put in her \$300-a-day suite at the plush Hotel Maria Isabel, she hasn't seen much of it. Guards at the door keep away not only the press but also guitar-twanging caballeros who come to serenade the star.

One person who got through, though, was husband No. 2, Michael Wilding, who just happens to be in town and staying at the same hotel. He lunched with his former wife and later reported Liz was gobbling tacos and tortillas. "She is crazy about Mexican food."

This is a somewhat different attitude than Ava Gardner's. When Miss Gardner was last here for the filming of The Sun Also Rises, she reportedly had her meals prepared in the United States and flown down.

Ava is back for a part in Iguana. But with Liz Taylor in town nobody knows what Miss Gardner is eating, and nobody seems to care.



SIDNEY POITIER

Moving Parable

Charming Movie Appeals to Heart

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Once in a rare while a movie comes along with a gentle humanity the communicates directly to the heart. *Lilies of the Field* is such a film.

The story is this: A young Negro construction worker, drifting through the southwestern United States in his station wagon, stops for water at a ranch house inhabited by five immigrant nuns. The mother superior believes the visit is providential, that he has been sent to help them build a chapel in which the local citizens could worship. He does—against all odds and his own better judgment—then drifts on.

SIMPLE TALE

It is a simple tale that might have emerged a trifle, except for the loving care that obviously went into its making. Working on a \$248,000 budget, near Tucson, Ariz., the producer-director evoked from James Poe's script a beautiful parable.

Yet it never wallows in sentiment. The mother nun, well played by Vietnamese Lilia Skala, never loses her toughness. And her unwilling charge, Sidney Poitier, remains a realist to the end.

There is no dogma, no teaching, no conversion. The visitor remains a Baptist.

COLOR NOT FACTOR

It is not a race-problem picture. Poitier's color seldom is a factor in the dialogue. During a fiesta scene with Mexican-Americans who are helping build the church, he is called a gringo. He grins and reflects: "I don't know whether that's a step up or a step down from something else I've been called."

Poitier's performance is as wondrous as was Ernest Borgnine's in *Marty* and may well win him a similar reward next Oscar season.

VEIN OF GAITY

Heretofore identified with intense roles, Poitier reveals a vein of gaiety that is downright infectious. The choice scene comes when he chants a spiritual while the nuns trill a chorus of "amen."

Lilies of the Field is a triumph for Ralph Nelson, a television veteran whose only previous film was *Requiem for a Heavyweight*.

Hunters Found By Hunted

PRINCETON (CP)—Two hunters walked out of the bush onto a highway 28 miles southwest of here Saturday while 45 searchers were looking for them.

The searchers had exploded charges of dynamite during the night in an attempt to attract Ralph Steen, 24, and Gino Miles, 23, both of Vancouver, to a rendezvous.

The hunters failed to show up at a rendezvous spot at noon Thursday. Their companions on the hunting trip notified police when the pair did not return to the rendezvous spot.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 3:15 daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers, Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 12-9 p.m.

AUBORA LANES—18 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch-em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1903.

BUTCHER GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. So lovely! So relaxing! Early October brings its own special beauty to these world-famous gardens. See them now—they're grand! Coffee bar service.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Open from 12:30 p.m. daily; Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday, "South Seas Room," 9 p.m. to midnight.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsumwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—This unique showplace open to visitors only until Oct. 14, after which it will close for the season. Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5187 Cordova Bay Road.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT PARTY—Royal Theatre, Tuesday, October 8. Tickets on sale now.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Spare Shears, Censor Urged

REGINA (CP)—Retiring president of the Saskatchewan Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association has called for a "no-cut" film censorship policy in the province.

W. J. Johnston told the annual association conference here recently that "it would be fair to say that generally the exhibitors would like to be able to present motion pictures as they are produced, without censorship cuts, but certainly with strict censorship ratings."

Mr. Johnston said exhibitors would follow the censorship ratings in deciding who should be allowed to see motion pictures.

Delegates to the convention reported a growing desire in Saskatchewan for Sunday motion pictures.

North Breezes

Eight agencies have joined the United Appeal in the last eight years. There are now 24 charitable and service organizations represented by the single fund.

All of these agencies are faced with the same problems of rising costs that face every other business or organization.

Some of the agencies need more money because they are not able to assist all those people who need their help.

That is why the United Appeal had to boost its target by 14 per cent this year to \$400,000. That's why many donors are giving at least 14 per cent more than they gave last year. Many give the equivalent of a day's pay.

The needs of every member agency have been carefully reviewed by a budget committee of independent citizens.

That's why 2,000 people in this area have volunteered their time as well as their money, to make United Appeal a success. That's why we at IMPERIAL are glad to also donate this space.

Your host,



Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY POITIER
"LOLITA"
Shelley Long - James Mason
Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon
How did they ever make a movie of Lolita?
Monday, 7:15

MONDAY!
Doors Open 8:30 Show at 9
JACK HAWKINS
HUGO PATRICK
Richard Attenborough
Roger Livesey, Bryan Forbes
Klarmann Moore, Robt. Coote
THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
Feature 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Atlas

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
7:30
STARTS AGAIN MONDAY
BOB HOPE
LANA TURNER
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
ALL COLOR PROGRAM

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
LIVING JOURNALS
MARGARET RUTHERFORD - NANCY DAVEN
AND TAYLOR AND BURTON
SECOND WEEK
The VIPs
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
Adults 1 to 2, \$1.50
Students 5 to 12, 75c
After, \$1.00
Golden Age, 1 to 5 p.m., 75c

ODEON
FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
One Perf. Only! Oct. 21st 8:15 p.m.
The Pageantry of Britain Returns to America!
A BUDDEN PRESENTS
THE REGIMENTAL BAND
THE MARCHING PIPERS
THE HIGHLAND DANCERS
OF THE
BLACK WATCH
ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT
A Fabulous Spectacle of Marching
Ceremonies, Rousing Music and
Thrilling Dance!
\$4.50 - \$4.00 - \$3.25 - \$2.50 - \$1.75

Victoria Memorial
One Perf. Only! Oct. 31st 8:15 p.m.
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
AN EVENING WITH
the
Kingston Trio

THE KINGSTON TRIO

TICKET SALES OPEN 10 A.M. MONDAY!
\$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.75
Tickets for both above events in Kent's Music Store,
742 Fort Street—Phone EV 4-3941

THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
Bob Hope - Bing Crosby
You won't learn Chinese but will be taught how to laugh when BOB and BING—JOAN COLLINS and DOBOTHY LAMOUR put their newest comedy into orbit.
Plus News, Cartoons and Good Short
"WHERE THE TRADE WINDS BLOW"
Doors 6:45, Complete Shows 7:30 - 9:30
Feature at 7:37 - 9:27
Starting Wednesday, October 9, "SERGEANTS 3"
214 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

JOHN WAYNE
PLEASE NOTE:
This Picture Will Not Be Showing Monday and Tuesday Due to Stage Attractions
Starts Again WEDNESDAY
DONOVAN'S REEF TECHNICOLOR
Showing at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

AT POPULAR PRICES • At 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 Doors 1 p.m.
AN INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
with 42 International Stars!
Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN
Prices: 1-1 5-5 8 p.m. on
A Family Adults 75c / The \$1.50
Students 50c / Children 25c
The All Day

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
STARTS
"POWERFUL! MONDAY!
One of the more impressive and challenging films of the year!"
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Five-National Film Board
Special Short
"PRIDE OF FIRE"
Dedicated to the Men of the Montreal Fire Dept.
and "BALLEST-OUT" Cartoons
Box Office Opens 8:30
Complete program 7 and 9
Feature: 7:30 and 9:30
FOX MEMO A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

WORLD HERITAGE PICTURES
EVERY WEDNESDAY
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
Matinee 2:00 p.m. Evenings 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Doors 7:30 p.m.
ODEON EV 3-0513
Wednesday, October 9th
CHARLES DICKENS
DAVID COPPERFIELD
W. C. FIELDS - LIONEL BARRYMORE
Wednesday, October 16
LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
LITTLE WOMEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR - JANE ALLYSON
Wednesday, October 23
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
CAPTAIN'S COURAGEOUS
SPENCER TRACY - LIONEL BARRYMORE
Wednesday, October 30
JANE AUSTEN'S
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
LAURENCE OLIVIER - GREECE GARDNER
Wednesday, November 6
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
MARLON BRANDO - DEBORAH KERR
Wednesday, November 13
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
KIM
ERROL FLYNN - DEAN STOCKWELL
Wednesday, November 20
PEARL BUCK'S
THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI - LOUISE RAINER
Wednesday, November 27
CHARLES DICKENS
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
RONALD COLEMAN - CAST OF THOUSANDS

Yellow Road Lines Aid Pedestrians

A sidewalk effect has been created on the recently repaved West Saanich Road by the use of solid yellow lines which set aside a strip of the pavement for pedestrians.

Paint used for the pedestrian lane lines contains an experimental ingredient which is intended to show up well under headlights.



BAPCO president W. A. Pendray discusses new electronic brain with employee Miss Jo Ann Martin at firm's headquarters in Victoria. Machine types 400 lines per minute and can do payroll work as well as assisting in paint-formula control.

UNIVAC

Bapco Hires Super-Brain

The British American Paint Company has hired a super-executive for its Victoria based operations. The new addition never takes coffee breaks or holidays.

ASSIST STAFF

The executive is an electronic brain, made by the UNIVAC corporation to watch over the western Canadian operations of the company, which has two plants and eight branches in the west.

The equipment will fill a variety of functions designed

to assist company staff in making key decisions and help in accounting, bookkeeping and recording tasks.

The machine multiplies, subtracts, adds and divides at lightning speed, and can type 400 lines or make up a complete payroll for 200 in one minute.

It also supervises paint formula and alerts officials if mixing errors occur. The equipment anticipates future demand for various types of paint due to seasonal and weather changes.



Canada is to supply the gas turbine engines for this new U.S. executive type plane to be built by Beech Aircraft. It will use engines made by United Aircraft of Canada at Montreal.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Western Oil Leans on Ontario

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

One of the oil experts from Calgary said the other day that exports of Canadian crude oil were disappointing, and that it was only increased demand in the big Ontario market that was keeping the western oil industry from losing ground.

The weakness of the export market, according to this expert, was mainly because of decreased refinery requirements in the Puget Sound area of Washington.

The Puget Sound plants, mainly supplied through Trans-Mountain pipeline have in recent years been the mainstay of Canada's oil export picture, but they are not taking as much oil as they did a year ago.

The Calgary man's explanation of this is that the Pacific Northwest—and in this he excludes British Columbia—is at present undergoing a mild recession, and the demand of industry for petroleum products has fallen.

This is one reason why the Trans-Mountain daily deliveries are now running below what they were a year ago.

Deliveries of Trans-Mountain in September were 185,000 barrels a day against 198,000 barrels a year ago, while the October estimate of 174,000

barrels a day is considerably below what it was a year ago.

In view of the B.C. prosperity, it is not easy to realize that other parts of the Pacific Northwest are under an economic cloud.

Yet there are sound reasons why this may be so. Seattle district is suffering from the aftermath of its World Fair excitement, while the cheaper Canadian dollar is encouraging more U.S. holidaymakers to proceed into British Columbia and beyond.

The same dollar situation, too, has been playing havoc with the lumber industry in the Northwest, and the advantage that the U.S. firm enjoyed for many years when the Canadian dollar was at a premium has left U.S. lumbermen for the moment in a state of competitive unpreparedness.

It is unlikely that the setback, if such it really is, will be any more than a temporary phase, but the fact remains that so far as industrial expansion and business activity is concerned, British Columbia at the moment is leading the northwest.

BIG ORDER FOR CANADA

United Aircraft of Canada Limited is expected to get the contract for the supply of gas turbine engines for the King Air executive type aircraft.

about to be put into production by Beech Aircraft Corporation of Wichita, Kansas.

Beech has authorized procurement of up to 200 of these twin-engine craft and the power will be supplied by Pratt and Whitney PT6A-4 engines designed and built by United in Montreal. The original procurement is expected to be for about 500 engines.

BOTTLE NECK SEEN

The strike of the Quebec longhormen which has halted the shipment of Canadian wheat to Russia at a very vital time may make it near to impossible for Canada to fulfill its contract in time for the July 31, 1964 deadline.

The 1963 Montreal shipping season is already running out, and unless there is a quick

settlement the amount to be shipped out of the St. Lawrence before the freeze-up will be greatly reduced.

It is pointed out that the amount of wheat to be taken by Russia was limited only by the ability of Canadian ships to handle it, so that with the Montreal defection the chance of making up lost ground elsewhere are considered remote.

If Canada cannot supply Russia with its full requirements the U.S.S.R. may make a second bid to deal with the United States, but commentators are not hopeful for there is a vital price obstacle.

Because the U.S. subsidizes its farmers in order that they may sell wheat at world prices, the U.S. law is that most Communist countries—including Russia—must pay the unsubsidized price—between 40 and 70 cents a bushel higher than the world price.

It would probably pay the U.S. in the long run to take the lower price for wheat and so avoid storage and other stockpile costs, but would mean relaxation of the rule that the taxpayer must not subsidize the Communist regime. President Kennedy mindful of this has indicated that only if the Republicans and other opponents in Congress were to concur would a deal with Russia be possible.

Fire Season Nears End

Only 20 new forest fires were reported last week as British Columbia's 1963 forest fire season drew near a close.

The new fires brought this year's total to 2,309 fires which cost an estimated \$403,300 to fight, compared to 1,524 fires costing \$314,000 for the same period in 1962.

Denying jobs to people over 40 years of age he termed a "black disgrace."

He views a great deal of the growing executive placement business as a confession of appalling failure by management to develop their own employees.

Thirty years ago, Col. Urwick wrote a book titled "Management of Tomorrow."

WON'T RETRACT

In the light of what has happened since 1933, Col. Urwick considers his views then were just about correct. "There is very little of what I said then that I would have to retract now," he said.

But one newcomer which he did not foresee was the computer.

Turning it a superior form of the old business punchboard machine, he said it contained a danger factor by leading businessmen to jump to conclusions.

HUMAN PROBLEMS

"I'm terrified that their use in big American industries may lead executives to believe that mathematical answers will solve human problems."

"People are getting drunk on the mass of information they provide. It will overwhelm them unless they stop to think what they need and want from them. When they do this there will be a reaction and their use will be moderated by experience."

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Jack-o'-Lantern Harvest

October is pumpkin and Halloween time, and to make sure she won't run out of jack-o'-lantern material Cathy Dye, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dye, 5896 Patricia Bay High-

way, carts off wheelbarrow filled with pumpkins grown by Gordon Bell, 6010 Patricia Bay Highway. —(William A. Boucher)

Honduras

Shooting Follows Cabinet Change

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Shooting broke out in downtown Tegucigalpa on Saturday less than an hour after a new civilian-military provisional government was sworn in to lead the country for at least a year.

Just what the outbreak of machine gun and small arm fire meant could not be immediately determined.

NEAR LAW BUILDING

The shooting appeared to be concentrated near the law faculty building of Honduras University, where a strong pro-Castro wing has been reported among the students.

HOTEL BURNING

The Time-Life news service in New York said Saturday night it received word from its correspondent that a hotel was burning and that fighting was continuing.

PHONES CUT

Efforts to reach The Associated Press correspondent were unavailing. Telephone communications with the Honduran capital were reported cut off.

The new government is headed by Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, 40, who led Thursday's coup which deposed President Ramon Villeda Morales.

EIGHT CIVILIANS

It contains eight civilians and two military men.

Col. Lopez Arellano said it would stay in power about a year or until "the conditions which caused the move against the Villeda government are eliminated."

SOFT ON REDS

The military claimed the deposed president was soft on Communists.

The two-day-old regime seemed to be winning support from business and industry. It declared itself ready to crush any student uprising.



TV Oldest Show Gone

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's oldest continuous television show is gone.

Nightly for 10½ years, first as Tabloid and later as 701, the CBC program brought audiences in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto — and several other cities at various times — the weather report, interviews and comment on current affairs.

When it ended on Sept. 27, 701 held at least two Canadian TV records — it ran for 2,800 performances and conducted almost 10,000 interviews.

SPRINGBOARD

It was on this program that Elaine Grand began building her reputation as an interviewer. And it was a springboard for Joyce Davidson who later moved on to New York where her controversial comments on Canada made headlines back home.

Percy Saltzman, the 47-year-old meteorologist and interviewer who was with the show at its birth and demise, was both relieved and remorseful at the end.

He was relieved because the last program "was a good one; I didn't want people to say 'Wasn't that awful? No wonder they took it off the air.'"

He was sad "because there are 1,000 things I wanted to say that I didn't get to; so many people to thank."

Why Feel Weak, Run-down, Tired, Nervous or Old?

Many older folks, who deficient in iron, may regain their old-time energy and younger feeling with Orlene Tonic. If weak, tired, nervous, low in energy, try Orlene today. Helps restore your youthful, energetic feeling. 6-day "get-acquainted" trial costs little. At all drug stores. Adv.

Chemist's Body Found In Ruins of Factory

TORONTO (UPI) — Firemen yesterday recovered a charred body from an east-end dockside chemical plant, gutted in a spectacular three-alarm blaze, a search, had visited the plant around midnight every day. The body was believed to be that of Dr. Hugh Cameron, Jr., 28, son of the owner of the plant who was believed to have been conducting chemical experiments inside the building at the time of the blaze.

A series of 20 blasts followed by flames which shot hundreds of feet into the air brought a flood of calls to police and newspaper office switchboards. The explosions were heard for miles around.

"Forty-five gallon drums were dropping out of the air like rain," one police official said.

The body, found buried under 100 feet of rubble, had not been

positively identified as Cameron's. However, Cameron, who gave up general practice for research, had visited the plant around midnight every day. His car was still parked in front of the building.

FOR SALE

Sidney

Laundromat

and

Pro-Te-Log

Self-Service

Coin-Operated

F. W. DERRY

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Announces the Re-Opening of its Popular

SMORGASBORD

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

LUNCH HOUR \$1.42

12 to 2 p.m.

DINNER HOUR \$2.00

5:30 to 10 p.m.

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★ Hot Roast Bacon of Beef — Carved as you wish by our chef in the evening.

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"In the Parliament Buildings Area"

Syndicate's Business

'Legit' Fronts Probers' Next Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Senate crime investigators have set their sights on breaking through a "false front of legitimacy" which they say is masking the operations of a country-wide crime syndicate.

They said they hope to do this with the testimony of police witnesses and mobster Joseph Valachi, who is scheduled to pick up Tuesday where he left off last week in a recital of murder and crime for profit over more than 25 years.

MORE MURDERS

The senate investigations subcommittee conducting the controversial study of organized crime said the testimony will give the details of more murders, of illicit narcotics traffic as it exists today, of gambling rackets and a flourishing business of loaning money at usurious interest rates to underworld figures. The police call such money-lending "shylocking."

ORDERED SLAIN

Valachi is a convicted murderer. Valachi is a convicted murderer a life prison sentence. He is testifying against former associates in a criminal secret society he calls Cosa Nostra who, he contends, have ordered him slain as an informer.

His story of receiving the "Kiss of Death" from Vito Genovese, whom he calls the real power in Cosa Nostra even though now in prison, was one of the dramatic points in Valachi's testimony.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said the hearings in the coming weeks would bring forth new evidence and charts showing how Cosa Nostra in New York is split into five separate mobs, and how they have carved up among themselves the territories and rackets they control.

"This will be current information and will show at least some of the false front of legitimacy which provides cover for certain of these activities," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said more charts showing today's underworld organizational structure will be placed in evidence, but that the subcommittee will omit some information concerning narcotics rackets to avoid interfering with planned prosecutions of some offenders.

NO ADVANCE DETAILS

Valachi was described as scheduled to tell of a "couple of murders in the 1950's" but the subcommittee declined to give any details in advance.

The investigation has kicked up controversy in which even law enforcement officials have taken opposite sides as to whether Valachi is telling anything really new, and whether the broadcasting of his testimony is "glorifying" him.

The subcommittee's declared purpose in the inquiry is to determine whether new laws are needed to help the police cope with organized crime.

The program, on the independent television network was "On The Braden Beat" which stars Canadian Bernard Braden. Jack "Spot" said the Mafia controlled Britain's legalized bookmakers' shops, penny arcades, casinos and racetrack bookmakers.

Jack "Spot" said on a late evening television program: "Don't kid yourself that the evil of the Mafia only flourishes in America. Every terrible thing that is happening over there happens here every day."

He added that he has made preparations for such a meeting, should his invitation be accepted.

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He said deputy police inspector John F. Shanley of New York will be one of the witnesses, and is expected to give testimony which can be matched with Valachi's story.

The spokesman said more charts showing today's underworld organizational structure will be placed in evidence, but that the subcommittee will omit some information concerning narcotics rackets to avoid interfering with planned prosecutions of some offenders.

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Horn Calls Time

THEFTORD, England (UPI) — Eighty furniture factory workers went on strike, Friday because a horn, installed to mark the end of their tea break, went off two minutes early.

Jack 'Spot' Comer

Mafia Strong in U.K. Says Underworld King

LONDON (CP) — The self-styled former "king of London's underworld," Jack "Spot" Comer said Saturday night that vice and corruption in Britain are controlled by the Mafia.

Jack "Spot" said on a late evening television program: "Don't kid yourself that the evil of the Mafia only flourishes in America. Every terrible thing that is happening over there happens here every day."

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Scott Offers to Tell NDP Why It Lost Election

W. A. Scott, Victoria's "lighthouse philosopher," has an invitation for members of Victoria's New Democratic Party.

"Seeing that I offered the party the best advice possible on how it could win the recent provincial election (they not only repudiated that advice but turned me down as a candidate), I would like to invite them to a meeting at which I would explain why the NDP

failed," Mr. Scott said last night.

He added that he has made preparations for such a meeting, should his invitation be accepted.

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GENUINE
Winegard
(30 ft.)
Installed with Alliance Rotor for sharp, clear pictures. Complete
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AN INVITATION

The gracious "RUDYARD KIPLING" offers apartments designed for those who appreciate the ultimate in elegance. Built on the site of the "Old Charming Inn" in Oak Bay on Beach Drive, they command an unexcelled view of sea and mountains. Calls are now being accepted for appointment to view. Please phone Col. B. Russel Ker, President of Ker & Stephenson Limited, agents for the RUDYARD KIPLING.

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See the New R.C.A. Victor and Dynagroove Records at
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Stereo and P.M. Multitrack custom installations professionally engineered for realistic musical reproduction.
"Quality at Competitive Prices"

NOW! CONTRACT TO BUILD ONE OF OUR HOUSES AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WINTER WORK BONUS NOW!

15 DIFFERENT HOMES FROM \$295 DOWN

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, \$695 Down — \$15,195
4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, \$795 Down — \$16,995
5 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, \$895 Down — \$18,695

2 SWIMMING POOLS IN UNIVERSITY AREA

Price includes 70' fully severed lot in University village with membership in country club with swimming pools. Many special features. Owner participation if desired. Price reduced if you own your lot.

Foot for Foot, Space for Space, Dollar for Dollar and Looks for Looks...
THEY ARE INCOMPARABLE

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, \$795 Down — \$15,195
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, \$995 Down — \$16,695

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, \$975 Down — \$15,325
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, \$1075 Down — \$15,925

See These Homes by Appointment
No Obligation

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Russia Pouring Out Gold —200 Tons So Far

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union, needing still more Western currencies to pay for its recent huge wheat purchases from Canada and Australia, has started a third major selling wave of its gold in western European markets, The Times reports. The newspaper estimates that transactions during the last 24 hours boosted Russian gold sales to more than 200 tons within a month.



First Customer Returns

B.C.'s first workman to receive Workmen's Compensation Board benefits back in 1917 recently visited WCB rehabilitation centre in Vancouver. Thomas Pickering, 80, now retired, injured finger in Vancouver longshore accident two hours after Compensation Act went into effect Jan. 1, 1917. In 40 years as longshoreman this was his only injury. Mr. Pickering looks on as Settimio Briglio of Burnaby, who injured his hand in April this year, gets useful exercise by weaving bristles into brush in occupational therapy ward at centre. Benefits awarded to accident victims amount to nearly \$500,000,000 in WCB's 46 years.

Varsity Students Set Drinking Ban, \$5 Fine

'Tactical Shift'

No Real Red Thaw Says Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower thinks there has been no real thaw in U.S. relations with the Russians, and unless the U.S. can drive a good bargain, he sees no reason for selling wheat to them.

The former president put it this way: "I would not call this a thaw. I would call it more of a change in tactics for the moment. And I would say this: If, in a matter of an economic deal, we saw that we got a very great advantage in it, well, then it is a good horse trade."

And would getting gold for surplus wheat be a good horse trade?

Do As I Do Not As I Say

LONDON (AP) — The vicar picked up his parish magazine and could scarcely believe it.

"Criminals," he read, "are a necessary and integral part of society."

"Good burglars remove possessions not needed by people and put them back in circulation."

Goggle-eyed, he read on: "I do not lose any sleep when I hear that a film actress has been robbed of jewels and furs."

"Indeed I think that it is a good thing when the wealth these things represent becomes distributed back among the populace."

Rev. John Whitlam found these sentiments in the magazine published by his own church of St. Agnes in Kensington, south London.

"It was a horrible mistake," he said.

"I don't know who wrote the article or where it came from."

The printers summed up the situation with the same words: "It was a horrible mistake."

The pro-theft article, they explained, had been intended for another publication. Somehow it got mixed up with the type for the church magazine.

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Pour Out Fertilizer Red Factories Told

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party Central Committee, as important a body as there is in the Soviet Union, called on the chemical industry Saturday to start pouring out more fertilizer to provide this wheat-short country with food.

The call was sent out over the official news agency Tass and broadcast to the whole country on Moscow radio. It also was carried in the government newspaper, Izvestia.

FERTILIZER FAMINE
The appeal echoed Premier Khrushchev's promise — made last week in a long speech in Krasnodar, in the centre of the farming district — that Soviet farms would no longer suffer a fertilizer famine.

At that time the premier announced he had been obliged to buy 8,000,000 tons of wheat in Canada and Australia to make up the shortage in this year's crop.

The Central Committee appeal was joined with an appeal from the Council of Ministers — the government. Khrushchev is head of both organizations. The ap-

peal called for the chemistry industry to increase sharply the output of mineral fertilizers.

The message said this year's production of 20,000,000 tons of fertilizer would be stepped up

to 24,000,000 tons next year and to 35,000,000 tons in 1965. This is just the amount of fertilizer Khrushchev said was produced last year in the United States for use on less than half as much land.

It is known the Soviet Union has discussed with British officials the possibility of providing at least one entire fertilizer plant to be built in the Soviet Union.

The whole thing raises the question of money, for the country has been obliged to dump tons of gold on the European market to pay for the wheat bought.

Whether Britain would be prepared to offer long term credits to build one or more fertilizer plants—to be delivered immediately and paid for later—is a question. In any event, Soviet gold and foreign exchange resources are known to be restricted.

Some U.S. wheat farmers also complain that Canadian farmers have an advantage over them because of lower costs of transporting wheat from farms to ports. The Canadian government subsidizes a part of the rail costs.

There is strong feeling among many U.S. wheat farmers that some government policies are limiting competitiveness of their grain for export.

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Britons Love Our Wide Open Spaces

LONDON (CP)—Why would any Briton in his right mind, with all Europe a nearby holiday playground, want to go to Canada on vacation?

Well, many of them don't. But many do, and the Canadians responsible for the campaign to divert tourists across the Atlantic instead of the English Channel, say the number is growing all the time.

Figures for the year since the Canadian Tourist Bureau opened here won't be available until November, but it is estimated the number jumped to 60,000 from 40,000 British tourists the previous year.

IDEA EXTENDED
Until recently, Canada has concentrated its bid for tourists on the United States, the world's biggest market, but the new office here proved so successful plans now are underway for similar offices in Paris and somewhere in West Germany.

But selling Canada, an expensive place to get to, is a tough job in the face of competition from the glamorous and romantic holiday spots in Europe.

Why go to Halifax, Toronto or Victoria when you can go to Rome, Lisbon or Madrid for one-quarter the price and in less than half the time?

CANADA'S APPEAL
For beaches and climate it's hard to beat the French Riviera, the south of Spain, the Lido of Venice. And Canada can't hold a candle to the historic appeal of ancient Athens, Florence or Vienna.

What, then, is Canada's appeal?

Strangely enough, it's nothing as specific as Niagara Falls, the Rockies or the gay night life of Montreal—it's simply the wide-open spaces.

Alan Field, director of the Canadian government travel bureau at Ottawa who recently passed through here after a tour of Europe, said it's the unspoiled fields and streams, beaches and forests that lure Europeans to Canada.

SICK OF CROWDS
The people of Britain and other European countries, he said, are sick of cities teeming with tourists, crowded beaches and charming, old-world centres ruined by commercialization.

Douglas Palmer, manager of the Canadian bureau here, agrees and adds a few other reasons.

"Going to Canada has a certain snob appeal," he says. Two years ago most British families went to Brighton or Blackpool for their two weeks by the seashore and anyone going to Spain was a true adventurer, he says. Now Spain is old hat and North America has the same prestige Spain once had.

BOON TO TOURISM
The growing number of European immigrants in Canada, eager for visitors from home, also has been a boon to the tourist business.

A large number of tourists are people toying with the idea of moving to Canada. But instead of selling out and taking the plunge, they go over first on vacation, have a look around and sound out prospects.

Field says one major problem is getting across the idea Canada "is not a cold country in summer."

"We still get people arriving in Montreal wearing sweaters and coats and finding the temperature in the 90s."



Master Gets Preview

Bevy of beauties hailing from his ship's European ports-of-call meet smiling Capt. George Georgiou, master of Greek trans-Atlantic liner QSS Arkadia. The 20,660-ton Arkadia is scheduled to make nine trips next year from Montreal to Europe. Girls are, from left (back row) Martha Fusch, representing Bremerhaven; Yolande Fournier, Le Havre; Gretel Loos, Amsterdam; (front row) Frances Causland, Cebu; and Hazel Flahwick, London. (Greek Line photo).

PASADENA TOUR

Our 14-day, sixteenth annual PASADENA TOUR leaves Victoria on December 27 by special bus, with stopovers every night at nine hotels—room with bath, three nights at Los Angeles. Round trip transportation from hotel to Pasadena with reserved Grand Stand seat, to see the world's finest parade. Tour to Disneyland (admission included) and Knott's Berry Farm, where you see replicas of a frontier town and Arabian horse display, and many other attractions.

Two nights at San Diego, trip to Balboa Park and America's finest zoo, and a trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

Two nights at San Francisco with a day-long tour of the city. Complete tour, including introduction party before leaving, \$175 each double, single \$115 higher.

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Parents Let Off Leash

Park the Kids in Europe!

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Many parents who want to travel abroad face a common problem—what to do with the children.

Copenhagen has come up with a solution worthy of a Solomon—a wide-range childcare program, giving parents freedom to visit other lands and youngsters the thrill of a trip overseas. The program is open to tots or teenagers for periods of a few hours to several weeks, and features supervised care, recreation, and a fairy-tale setting.

The city is making a strong bid to become the children's world capital. One of the reasons is that Copenhagen provides a number of by-the-day or by-the-hour services.

Problem Solved

12) are picked up at any Copenhagen hotel to spend the day in a home in the suburbs. Trained English-speaking nurses look after them, serve them their meals, and if one is scheduled, see that they take a nap. After dinner, they are returned to their hotels by car.

Tours are also arranged to other Copenhagen attractions—the zoo, the circus, the National Museum and Tivoli Gardens.

For claim to the title of Children's World Capital with this final evidence. The surrounding countryside is still very much the fairy-book land it was when it inspired Hans Christian Andersen, and Santa Claus lives under Danish jurisdiction on Greenland, receiving and answering thousands of letters from Canadian youngsters.

Reliability All Gone

LONDON (UPI)—A truck owned by the Reliable Transport Company went out of control Friday, careened off a parked car, knocked down a lamp post and stopped after crashing through a wall.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Seattle—Oct. 12-14
Tour leaves Victoria by "Cuba" 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 12th and bus to Seattle for two nights, returning Monday, October 14th via Vancouver. Doubles \$28.00 - Singles \$36.00

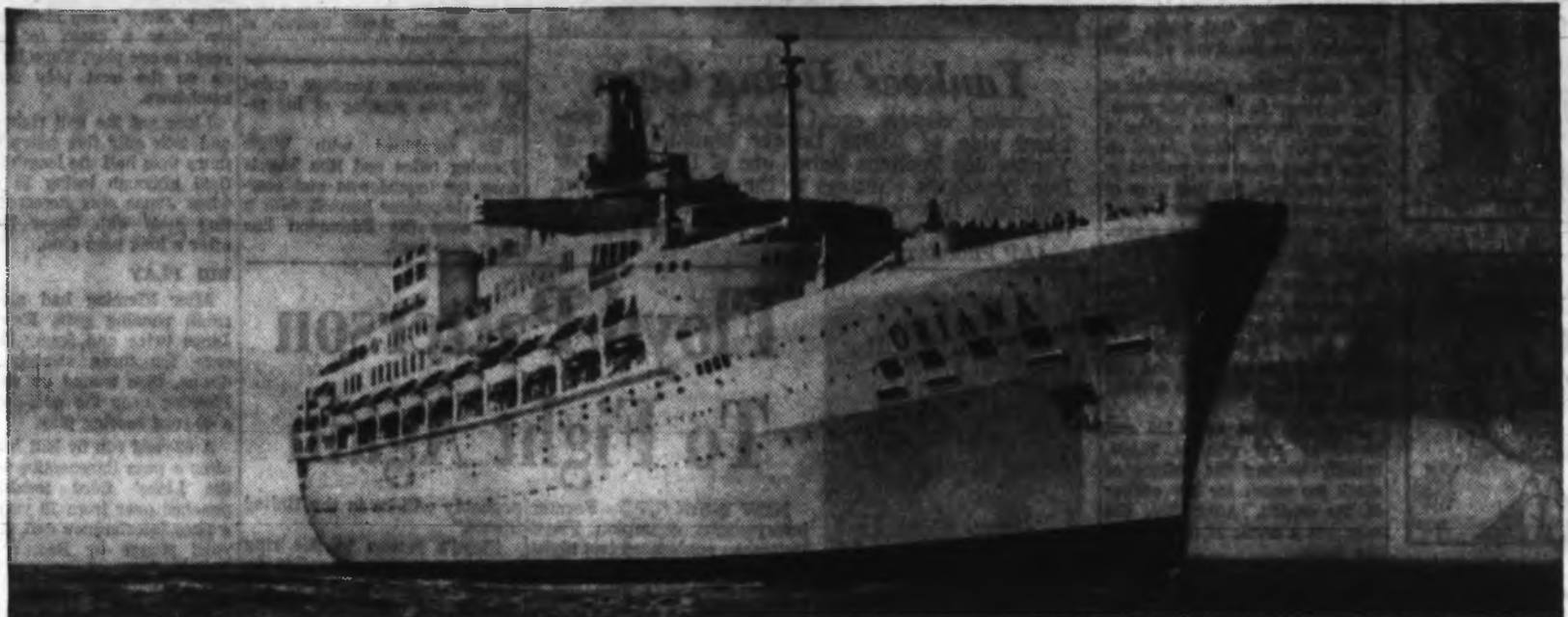
Portland—Oct. 11-15
Tour leaves Victoria by "Cuba" 8:00 a.m. Friday, October 11th and bus to Portland for four nights, returning Tuesday, Oct. 15th via Vancouver. Doubles \$48.00 - Singles \$52.00

Reservations Close October 8
Annual Membership \$1.00
For Reservations 282-6321 or 286-5678.

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Discover the sunny South Pacific on P&O-Orient Lines—"the biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas"

P&O-Orient's liners are the largest and fastest sailing round the world. Yet a 40-day round trip to the South Seas from Vancouver starts at only \$948 first class. A 56-day voyage round the entire Pacific starts at \$1201 first class, \$865 tourist. Read about these liners and their ports of call. Then clip coupon for full details.

RUN your finger along the map routes below and trace your course to the South Pacific from Vancouver. Picture yourself in the places you'll visit. Riding an outrigger canoe at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. Watching Polynesian dances in the Fiji Islands. Discovering a Maori village in New Zealand. Exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

What you can do aboard

Between ports you'll have the time of your life on a great British ship. Every P&O-Orient liner has acres of open deck for volleyball, deck quoits, deck tennis—even cricket. At least two swimming pools. And peaceful corners where you can snooze in the sun. You never feel crowded!

In the evening, you can dance. Go to movies. Cavort at fun-filled Gala Nights. Try your luck at a sea-going horse race. Or throw a party in your air-conditioned cabin—for the new friends you'll meet from every part of the world.

The British service is quietly spectacular. It has to be—to satisfy the international travelers who sail regularly on P&O-Orient Lines.

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Pacific this winter. All get you to the South Seas when this part of the world is sunny and warm—and all of them return you to Vancouver.

November 22nd Voyage—55 days. Orsova leaves Vancouver November 22, arrives in Sydney December 14. You have two weeks to explore Australia before returning on Arcadia, arriving home January 16.

January 17th Voyage—49 days. Sail from Vancouver January 17 on Arcadia. Spend 11 days in Australia. Return on Orcaades, arriving home March 6.

February 9th Voyage—40 days. Oronsay sails from Vancouver February 9 for Australia. You return on the 42,000-ton Oriana, arriving home March 20.

March 7th Voyage—68 days. Sail from Vancouver March 7 on Orcaades. Have a whole month's vacation in Australia. Return on Canberra, arriving in Vancouver May 16.

Here are the dates for some other round-trip sailings to the South Pacific later in the year: May 12, August 19, October 26, December 3.

Your fare for this voyage of a lifetime? As little as \$948 first class, \$776 in comfortable tourist class!

Sail round the Pacific

Like to see the Orient as well as the South Seas? You can circle the whole bloomin' Pacific on P&O-Orient. Here are two examples:

Special 56-day March Voyage around the Pacific and Indian Oceans. You sail from Vancouver March 21 on Oriana bound for Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Colombo off the Southern Coast of India. After a day in Ceylon, you return aboard Canberra via Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific and Hawaii, arriving in Vancouver May 16. From \$1565 first class, \$1099 tourist.

49-day May Voyage. Oronsay sails from Vancouver May 12 on a circle-Pacific cruise to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan—and back by way of Hawaii and Canada. Your ship arrives home in Vancouver June 30. From \$1201 first class, \$865 tourist.

NOTE TO TRAVEL AGENTS

Most of P&O-Orient's South Pacific sailings continue around the world to England. It's a delightful new way to Europe.

58-day Pacific Voyage to England: Arcadia sails from Vancouver January 17 for summertime in the South Pacific. Then on to India, Aden, Egypt, the Mediterranean—and spring in England. Fare from just \$1040 first class, \$726 tourist.

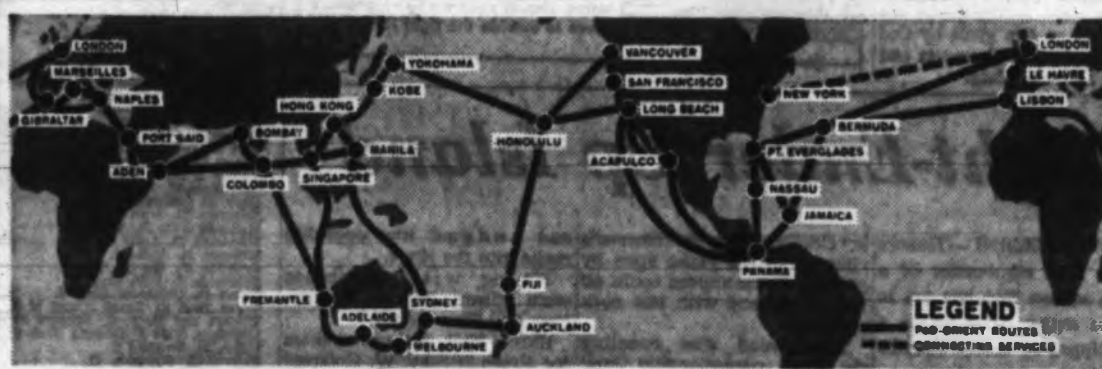
91-day Round-the-World Cruise: Oronsay sails from Vancouver February 9 on a round-the-world cruise via the South Pacific, India, Egypt, the Mediterranean, and England. Your clients have a two-week stopover to explore Europe. Oronsay then proceeds to Miami and on to Vancouver by way of the Caribbean and Panama Canal. Fares for this world cruise start at \$1494 first class, \$1076 tourist. (West Coast to Miami only: from \$1355 first class, \$918 tourist.)

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Hidden Cargo Horse of Year

Last year it was either Rebel Lea, who was giving the best at the track nothing but trouble, or the amazingly consistent Hyrnfaxe. This year, the horse of the meeting at Sandown Park, at least after nine of the 16 days, has to be Hidden Cargo.

Just how good this three-year-old filly can get is something that will take another season to prove but there is no doubt that she has a promising future.

She has what good ones need—the ability to carry speed on any kind of track. Hidden Cargo wins from the front end but she shows little tendency to slow as the race nears its end, and she has won at a mile.

FAN FARE

By WALT BITZEN



Jockey Standings

Jockey	W	L	T	P	Stk.
Dean Jessop	14	1	3	0	\$4,000
Lee Wall	13	1	3	0	\$3,500
Elmer Arundel	12	1	3	0	\$3,000
Jim Brownfield	11	1	3	0	\$2,500
Charlie Ulrich	10	1	3	0	\$2,000
Russ Combs	9	1	3	0	\$1,500
Jack Phillips	8	1	3	0	\$1,000
George Miller	7	1	3	0	\$500
Al Ventre	6	1	3	0	\$500
Wesley Jones	5	1	3	0	\$500
Joe Livingston	4	1	3	0	\$500
Joe Whittle	3	1	3	0	\$500
Bob Taylor	2	1	3	0	\$500
Elly Dominguez	1	1	3	0	\$500
Keith Shepherd	0	1	3	0	\$500
Ken Shastrom	0	1	3	0	\$500
Tom Leith	0	1	3	0	\$500
Carlos Delgado	0	1	3	0	\$500
Gordon Atkins	0	1	3	0	\$500
Bill Brown	0	1	3	0	\$500
Al Jenkins	0	1	3	0	\$500
Jack Lewis	0	1	3	0	\$500

Royals Win Soccer Game

Team	W	L	T	P	Stk.
Canadians	3	2	0	0	\$1,000
Freighters	2	1	1	0	\$500
Seattle	1	1	1	0	\$500
Columbus	1	1	1	0	\$500
North Shore	1	1	1	0	\$500
New Westsiders	1	1	1	0	\$500
VICTORIA	1	1	1	0	\$500
Wallaces	1	1	1	0	\$500

VANCOUVER (CP)—Westminster Royals defeated Vancouver Wallace 4-2 in a battle of last-place Pacific Coast Soccer League teams before some 250 fans in a rain-soaked game here Saturday.

Two goals in each half by the Royals were enough for the victory, the New Westminster team's first in three starts. Wallace's two goals came late in the second half.

When to Pick at What SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for betting and picking for the next 16 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor	8:30	Minor
Major	9:30	Major
Minor	10:30	Minor
Major	11:30	Major
Minor	12:30	Minor
Major	13:30	Major
Minor	14:30	Minor
Major	15:30	Major
Minor	16:30	Minor
Major	17:30	Major
Minor	18:30	Minor
Major	19:30	Major
Minor	20:30	Minor
Major	21:30	Major
Minor	22:30	Minor
Major	23:30	Major

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

She has won mainly when the track was fast but she has won when it was slow, and yesterday she proved the best against a pretty fair field in the mud. Jockey Charlie Ulrich hustled Hidden Cargo to the front and, as usual, the form said she "had no trouble holding her lead."

THIRD WIN
It was Hidden Cargo's third straight win at Sandown, and her fifth in her last six races. In the sixth she finished third.

Form Chart, P. 34
Handicap, P. 14

beaten four lengths by Mercenase and Fitzzy Gal when she couldn't get the front of More Majorum.

It took Hidden Cargo most of the summer to reach her peak. She won impressively against a pretty fair lot away back on June 8 and then was pushed in over her head, for that time of her career, and got only a place of a car in her next six starts.

BACK IN PACE
In a move that must now make her owner shudder a bit, Hidden Cargo went back to the \$1,000 and \$1,250 stakes. She won twice in a row at \$1,000 and ran third and won at \$1,250 without being claimed.

Then she won at \$1,750 and yesterday she won at \$2,500, handsomely beating the calibre of stock too much for her earlier in the season. After that, she may get a crack at the best at the track.

OLD TRICKS
A word, too, about Hyrnfaxe. The six-year-old black gelding is up to his old tricks at Sandown. After opening with show money at a mile and 70 yards, he won at six furlongs.

Yesterday, Hyrnfaxe tied the 11-furlong marathon and led all the way. He's another with speed and stamina, and he's never better than he is at Sandown.

FIRST WIN
Honors in yesterday's feature event, the Times Handicap at one mile, went to Sternson. It was the first win of the year for the seven-year-old gelding who rates among the best thoroughbreds in B.C. and has been running in the type of races that enabled him to earn more than \$4,000 in his career. He won the first two races and a few fourths and fifths.

Beaten in his first Sandown start at six furlongs, Sternson was just over a second above the track record despite the good as he won by five lengths. Hard-running Jewel's Hawk, winner of the Percy Fox Memorial the previous Saturday, was the best of the others.

BIG PAYOFF
Overlooked in the fourth race as he drew in from the also eligibles, the veteran gelding, Melody Man, a fine third in his first Sandown gallop, set up a \$243.70 Exacto payoff. General Snap, another outsider in the wagering was the place finisher.

Dean Jessop, making a run-away of the race for riding honors, had what for him was a bad day but kept up his record of at least one winner a day by staying dry on Hyrnfaxe.

The raw weather somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of the punters but about 3,500 of them showed and backed their choices with another \$126,110. That made the total for the first nine days \$579,928 and the million-dollar mark almost certain for next Wednesday, the 11th day of 16.

Third Win

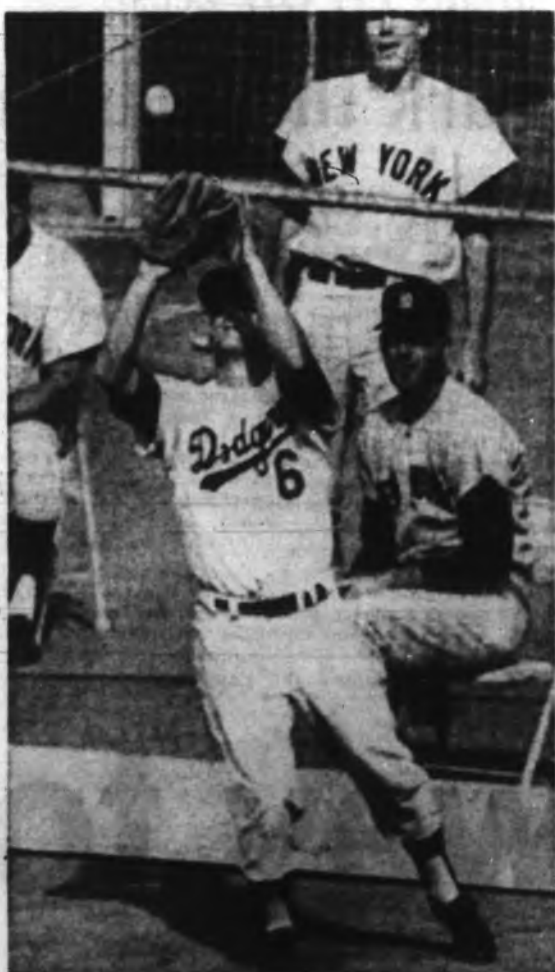
Gorge Routs Scots

Earlier, in the week, a 2-2 draw between Gorge and Wests had been thrown out and ordered replayed as a protest by Wests stood up. That left Gorge 2-0 and Scottish 3-0 for the season.

Yesterday the Gorgemen stormed into a first-place tie with Scots on two goals by Cap Robb, two by Kurt Lampert and one by Dunc McCall.

It was billed as a battle of giants, but it ended in a rout. Gorge Hotel racked up its third straight shutout victory in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division with a 5-0 victory over Canadian Scottish at Royal Athletic Park.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 13, 14



Yankees' Dying Gasp

Television viewers could almost hear the combined gulp of 55,912 Dodger Stadium fans as Yankee Joe Pepitone lashed one of Dodger hurler Don Drysdale's offerings to the right field corner Saturday. However, Ron Fairly gathered it in to end the game and Dodgers won, 1-0. See Page 13.

—(AP Photofax)



FLOYD PATTERSON ... four bouts

Ryan Leads Comeback

Browns Crunch Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Browns came from behind in the final quarter Saturday night with some sensational passing by quarterback Frank Ryan to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 25-23 and cement their hold on top place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference.

A crowd of \$4,684, largest in Browns' history, saw a dazzling display by both sides as the undefeated teams battled for the conference lead. Pittsburgh led four times during the torrid contest, but

could not hold off Ryan as he passed to Gary Collins for 15- and 29-yard touchdowns, 19 yards to Rich Krawinkel and scored one himself. Fullback Jim Brown, the league's leading scorer, who gained 175 yards in 21 tries, counted the other Cleveland marker on an eight yard run. That nullified plenty of fireworks by the Steelers.

Kleen, Mate Win Match

Mr. Kleen and Dandy Dan Miller won last night's professional wrestling tag team bout when their opponents, Sweet Daddy Siki and Kinji Shibuya were disqualified.

In other bouts, Ripper Vione defeated Ron Echison, Jack Pesak defeated Sander Kovacs, Ray McLarty defeated Luis Mayo and Tex McKenzie defeated Bob Morse.

Canucks Win

NANAIMO—Jim Baird scored on a play with Howie Hughes at 5:35 of the final period here last night to give Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 victory over Seattle Totems in a Western Hockey League exhibition game before 600 fans.

Eight-Ender Up Island

PORT ALBERNI—Honorary Curling Club, Spottiswood's rink broke the game open by getting the maximum count on the eighth end with last rock against.

Spottiswood was counting six when opposing skip Jack Morris went into the back for the last rock of the end. Morris attempted a draw, hit a fall

Eskimos Passed Dizzy With Kapp at Trigger

EDMONTON — Quarterback Joe Kapp, prime candidate for the Schenley award this season, passed Edmonton Eskimos dizzy in the first half here Saturday night as B.C. Lions opened up a five-point lead in the Western Football Conference with a 40-1 rout of the tail-enders.

Taking to the air from the start, Kapp completed eight of his first nine pass attempts, 14 of his first 16 and ended the first half with 18 completions in 38 throws for 344 yards. Getting more time than usual, Kapp put on an amazing display of accurate passing to roll

up tremendous yardage aided by the fine running of his receivers. He combined with Willie Fleming twice and Ron Morris once for touchdowns and scored a six-pointer himself with a leap over the Edmonton line from one yard.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
GP W L T P A Pts
B.C. Lions ... 12 9 3 0 278 174 28
Edmonton ... 12 6 5 1 124 143 13
Saskatchewan ... 12 6 5 1 124 143 13
Winnipeg ... 12 6 5 1 124 143 13
Calgary ... 12 6 5 1 124 143 13

EASTERN CONFERENCE
GP W L T P A Pts
Ottawa ... 9 6 3 0 206 124 12
Hamilton ... 9 4 5 0 187 142 10
Montreal ... 10 5 5 0 181 189 10
Toronto ... 10 2 8 0 107 207 4

Last night's scores: B.C. Lions 40 at Edmonton 1; Ottawa 25, Saskatchewan 13 (at Regina).
Next games: Monday—Hamilton at Winnipeg; Ottawa at Calgary.

FINE RUN
Lions took the ball on their 25-yard line and scored in two plays. Jerry Jones made a fine run after a catch to get 73 yards in one play, Kapp hit Morris on the next play for the touchdown.

Lions got the ball right back and took only five plays to go more than half the length of the field although losing 15 yards when Jones was detected getting even with Oscar Kruger after a long pass gain.

BIG PLAY
After Fleming had made a small running gain, Kapp hit Jones twice and Sonny Homer once for three straight first downs, then wound up and hit Fleming near the goal-line for a 40-yard scoring play.

A 62-yard run by Bill Munsey after a pass interception set up the Lions' third touchdown, punched over from 19 yards on a pass interference call, a two-yard plunge by Beamer and Kapp's dive.

SPECTACULAR PLAY
About a minute later came the most spectacular play of the game. Scrimmaging 33 yards out, Kapp had to throw a safety-valve pass to Fleming, who caught it about the middle of the field on what had been the scrimmage line.

Fleming had no running room, broke for the sidelines to his left, amazingly escaped two or three tackles, had to go around an official, swerved past more tacklers and then with a great burst of speed left four Eskimos standing unbelievably as he sped down the sidelines untouched.

LION'S CONTENT
It was 35-1 at the half, and the Lions were content with the havoc Kapp and Fleming had wrought.

Kapp played in the game for about the first 10 minutes of the third quarter but stayed mainly on the ground. Fleming sat out the whole second half and rookie Pete Otter quarterbacked the final 20 minutes as the Lions gave their substitutes a chance to get in game time.

Kemp's second field goal and Beamer's punt was all the scoring in the final 30 minutes. Eskimos rolled up a bit of yardage but when they threatened, the Lions tightened up and took the ball away on downs three times.

Edmonton yardage in the statistics flatters the losers. Rookie Lynn Amedee completed a fair number of his pass attempts but they were for short yardage most of the time as defenders were on receivers quickly. And the Lions,

Table Tennis Call Heard

Players are needed for regular play in the Victoria Table Tennis Association. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the regular playing night on Monday. Clubrooms are at 1318 Broad Street.

U.S. College Grid Scores

Team	W	L	T	P	Stk.
California	7	0	0	0	\$1,000
Colorado	6	1	0	0	\$500
Illinois	5	2	0	0	\$500
Michigan	4	3	0	0	\$500
Ohio State	3	4	0	0	\$500
Stanford	2	5	0	0	\$500
Texas	1	6	0	0	\$500
UCLA	0	7	0	0	\$500
Washington	0	8	0	0	\$500
Yale	0	9	0	0	\$500



JOE KAPP ... great night

Interception five times, got almost as much yardage on the four interceptions that counted as the Eskimos did passing.

Bailey, Tom Brown and Ohler each made an interception in addition to Munsey's and all brought the ball back a fair distance. Whether or not the Eskimos were worse than in their 12-31 defeat earlier in the season at Vancouver or the Lions were just overpowering depends on the point of view.

Rider Defence Falls Apart

REGINA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders crashed the great Saskatchewan Roughriders defence Saturday night to win an interlocking Canadian Football League game 28-13.

The win, before 14,551 fans, boosted Ottawa into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Football Conference. Saskatchewan was tied for second in the west with Calgary Stampede. Stampede met Ottawa Monday.

Ottawa touchdowns were scored by fullback Dave Thelen, flanker Whit Tucker, halfback Ernie White and halfback Ron Stewart. Fullback Rick Black kicked two singles and Moe Racine got two converts.

End Jack Gottz scored both Saskatchewan touchdowns on passes from quarterback Frank Tripucka.

Ottawa led 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, 15-4 at half-time and 21-13 after the third quarter.

The game opened in a light rain which let up before the second quarter.

The four Ottawa touchdowns brought to 13 the number of touchdowns scored this year against Saskatchewan, which is credited with the best defence in Canada.

STATISTICS
First downs ... 21
Yards rushing ... 153
Yards passing ... 258
Passes made/attempted ... 11/27
Passes intercepted by ... 4
Punt/average yards ... 2/48
Fumbles/fumbles lost ... 1/1
Penalties/yds penalized ... 5/43

Cowichan Bay Salmon Club CONO DERBY
OCTOBER 12, 13, 14

Quarter Millers Car Club
Presents ...
DRAG RACING
TODAY! — COBBLE HILL
TIME TRIALS, 10 A.M. ELIMINATIONS, 2 P.M.
ADMISSION: 50c
Drive by Hill Bay and Watch for Signs. Rain Will Cancel.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ALL-STAR HOCKEY
FRI., OCT. 11, 8 P.M.
ALL-STARS
(1962-63, 1963-64, 1963-64)
vs.
ESQUIMALT
(1962-63 Champs)
Admission, 50c
Children, 25c
13 years and under

RACING SANDOWN PARK
SEE YOU THERE
Last Eight Days
Parade to Post Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 1:30 p.m.
8 action-packed races, Quinella 1st and last race; Exacto 4th race. Free Parking.

Stars Tie Leafs, 3-3

TORONTO (CP)—The Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night played to a 3-3 tie with the National Hockey League all-stars in a robust game watched by 14,004 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The teams looked in mid-season form in the first and third periods but both things comparatively easy in the second.

Best for the Leafs was left-winger Frank Mahovlich who gave a surprisingly spirited performance and scored two first-period goals.

The other Toronto goal was scored by veteran Eddie Litzenberger when he pumped in his own third-period rebound.

BEST GOAL

For the All-Stars, Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks was a workhorse and scored the prettiest goal of the night. Other marksmen were defencemen Marcel Pronovost of Detroit Red Wings and Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

It was Hull's first goal in three all-star games, Litzenberger's first in nine and Pronovost's first goal in 12 appearances in the annual pre-season classic.

SHARP IN GOAL

The All-Stars outshot Toronto 38-36 in a game which saw sharp goaltending on both sides. Each club used two netminders—Glen Hall of Chicago played the first half for the Stars and then was relieved by Detroit's Terry Sawchuk. Johnny

Reserve Navy Beats Rangers

HMCS Malahat shut out Rangers, 3-0, in Combination Soccer League play yesterday.

In other games, Navy Firefighters beat Navy, 1-0, and Royal Roads downed Island Tug, 3-1.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Elk have been reported in the oddest places on Vancouver Island this year, says regional game biologist Don McCaughan.

One bull has been roaming in the backyards of Yellowpoint residents and has been seen by a lot of people, he reports. But unless it got out of that area before yesterday morning it may have been marked for yesterday's opening of elk hunting season in lower Vancouver Island areas.

"They are great wanderers. The bulls take off and investigate new places to live," McCaughan explains.

Two bulls and a cow have been observed regularly in the Coombs area along the Alberni Highway and there are some fight behind Campbell River.

They are spreading out in the Nanaimo Lakes and South Fork of Nanaimo River area and in the Cowichan Lake area.

"I am pleased we opened the season early. (North of Alberni Highway elk season came in with deer season.) I think about 25 have been shot already," he said.

McCaughan has just returned from an elk hunting expedition by Pacific Helicopter deep into wilderness north of the city at the head of the White River, Gold River, Memphray River, Gold Lake and Stewart Lake.

He was guide for a Cannel 8 TV team and pictures of the trip may be shown over that channel on Thursday.

Included in the party were pilot Bruce Payne, his father Jack and brother Duncan, all well known Victoria hunters. Cameraman was Bill Dennett.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to make a preliminary survey of the density of elk in that country," he said.

They also flew up the Salmon River into Strathcona Park and down Thols Creek into Elk River Valley and along the Elk River Timber Co. road.

They observed the Roosevelt elk in their natural environment on Vancouver Island, untouched by man.

"I was surprised to see the elk as dense as they are. There were lots of elk . . . lots of bulls . . . and we saw several bunches of cows and calves . . . but we saw more bulls than anything."

The breeding season is just about over and the herds had dispersed. Young bulls, cows and calves were together.

"At the present time access to that area is only by aircraft. Even that access is not good. You have to do a lot of walking after landing. Some areas are not practical. You would have to walk 10 or 15 miles after landing," McCaughan said.

"Those elk have not been touched by man . . . and won't be for years, until there are roads up the White River," he said.

He said there is some good elk hunting to be had if you fly into Gold Lake and around Stewart Lake.

"It is my feeling this is only one area. There are lots of areas like this. We need to do much more surveying of the northern half of the island, but we need a helicopter and that costs money."

They were on the elk hunting expedition for three days and shot three bulls . . . not from the helicopter or by herding McCaughan hastened to explain.

"There is some tremendous fishing to be had in that area. We could see lots of trout in the lakes and had good fishing in Gold Lake, he said.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. has just completed its 11th and final recreation guide map for hunters and fishermen. These maps which detail hundreds of miles of company roads and add vast new areas for weekend recreationists.

Areas now covered include Shawnigan Lake division, Copper Canyon division, Northwest Bay division, Franklin River division, Sprout Lake division, Iron River division, Merzies Bay division, Kelsey Bay division, Port Hardy division, and Millwater, Halfmoon and Wilson Creek operations on the mainland.

Crown Zellerbach hunter-fisherman maps detail that company's Coombs, Nanaimo Lakes and Ladysmith logging roads which are open on weekends for recreationists.

All maps are obtainable from company offices or at the nearest sales.

India Beats Canada

LYON, France (AP)—Canada was defeated 3-0 by India Thursday in the pre-Olympic international field hockey tournament here.

Shoe Shiner Wanted

Shoe Shiner or Porter required by Oct. 15th for any shoe. Apply, clothing store. All replies confidential. BOX 678, VICTORIA PRESS



FRANK MAHOVLICH . . . scores two

Palmer Gets Hot In Birdie Fashion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Arnold Palmer reeled off six birdies on the final 10 holes in another come-from-behind surge Saturday for a six-under-par 66 and a three-stroke lead at the three-quarter point of the \$125,000 Whitmarsh Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer's 54-hole total of 207, nine under par, gave him three

shots over Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., going into today's final scramble for the \$26,000 first prize, richest in tournament golf.

Another shot back at 211 were Al Balding of Toronto and Lionel Hebert, the former PGA king from Lafayette, Ind., who fired the tournament's best round—a sizzling 65.

Ruffle Wins Match At Command Shoot

More than 50 shooters from Vancouver Island and mainland clubs took to Seal's Range yesterday in the first three matches of the 13th annual Pacific Command Rifle Association meet.

Bert Ruffell won the Little Match with 144x150 from 200, 300 and 500 yards; W. Torchuk of Comox won the Tyro Match with 49x55 from 200 yards, and Bill Lightburn of Peachland

took the Montague Bridgman Match from 200, 300 and 600 yards with 167x175.

Meet concludes today with the HMCS Malahat Match and the tyro, short range and all-comers' aggregate results.

Yesterday's leaders:

Little Match: 1. Bert Ruffell 144x150; 2. Mary Robinson 143; 3. Pat Burns 143; 4. Ron Steigrove 143; 5. Jack Cramer 142; 6. Al Johnson 140; 7. Walter Burns 142; 8. Don Grant 142.

Tyro Match: 1. W. Torchuk 49x55; 2. Brian Watt 48; 3. Larry Butler 48; 4. P. Maitly 47.

Montague Bridgman Match: 1. Bill Lightburn 167x175; 2. Al Johnson 167; 3. Pat Burns 167; 4. Al Johnson 167; 5. Jack Cramer 166; 6. Vic Plushman 166; 7. Bruce Payne 165.

Cadet Aggregate: 1. John Sturdy; 2. Brian Watt; 3. Phil Watt; 4. Glen Henshaw.

Second Division

GP W L F A Pts

Wanderers 2 2 0 0 0 4

Navy Tech 2 2 0 0 0 4

Vikings 2 2 0 0 0 4

Cowichan 2 2 0 0 0 4

James Bay 2 2 0 0 0 4

Royal Roads 2 2 0 0 0 4

Yesterday's scores: Naval Tech 3; Royal Roads 2; Navy 2; JBAA 3; Oak Bay 2; Cowichan 3.

Oak Bay Wanderers won their second straight game in the Victoria Rugby Union's second division yesterday, a 20-3 decision over Cowichan.

Ed Warrick and Roger Catchpole scored two tries each, Dennis Wing and Bruce Mason got one each, and Vince Calander kicked one convert. Von Westarp got the Cowichan try.

Navy beat James Bay Athletic Association, 24-3, as Bruce Baxter, Charlie Gunning and Sid Price each scored two tries, Baxter converted two and Gunning one. Herman Underwood kicked a penalty for JBAA.

Bill Weibie scored four tries, Dick Broatch, John Moore and Gary Latchman got two tries each, Ron Harding added a try, and Robbie Robertson converted eight.

Naval Tech rolled past the inexperienced Royal Roads side, 52-0, in the other game.

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Yankees Reeling on Ropes; Dodgers Could End It Today

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Drysdale, a tall, handsome part-time TV actor, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to their third straight world series victory over the reeling New York Yankees Saturday with a three-hit, 1-0 triumph.

One more defeat today and the futile Yanks will go down the drain, victims of their own patented four - straight killer punch.

No club in 50 previous series ever has been able to bounce back after losing three in a row. The Yanks, with a total of three

to get Drysdale. That opportunity came in the second inning when Mickey Mantle dropped a bunt single behind third base for his first hit of the series, and Peptide was hit by a Drysdale pitch. With men on first and second and nobody out Drysdale was in trouble.

DRYSDALE READY

But he was up to the occasion. He made Howard go after a high hard one for a strikeout. Blanchard rolled out to Dick Tracy, advancing the runners to second and third with two gone.

Clete Boyer was ordered walked intentionally by Manager Walt Alton, leading the bases. Bouton was the next batter and Drysdale struck him out on three pitches.

Drysdale, a 19-game winner this year after winning 25 last year when he was awarded the Cy Young Trophy as top pitcher in the majors, had been saved for the Dodgers' home game, so that the left-handers, Koufax and Johnny Podres, could pitch at Yankee Stadium.

He came through with a strong game all the way, striking out

nine men and walking only one. He fanned Mantle, Howard, Tom Tresh and Bouton two times each and also got Boyer on a third strike.

ONLY THREE HITS

Besides Mantle's bunt single in the second, the only Yankee hits were singles by Tony Kubek in the sixth and eighth innings. Bouton, a sturdy young man who graduated from the Yankee bullpen in May, had trouble with his control. But the Dodgers got only four hits off him in his seven-inning string and all four were singles.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The box score of the third game of the 1963 world series:

	AB	R	H	E	P	A
New York	28	0	4	1	3	0
Los Angeles	28	1	9	1	3	0
Yankees	28	0	4	1	3	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Boyer, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bouton, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kubek, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tracy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Podres, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	1	3	0

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Los Angeles	28	1	9	1	3	0
Yankees	28	0	4	1	3	0
Boyer, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bouton, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kubek, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tracy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Podres, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	9	1	3	0

a-Lined out for Bouton in 8th.

New York (A) . . . 000 000-0

Los Angeles (H) . . . 000 000-1

R-Yankees 0; Los Angeles 1

1st Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 1

2nd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

3rd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

4th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

5th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

6th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

7th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

8th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

9th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

10th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

11th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

12th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

13th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

14th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

15th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

16th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

17th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

18th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

19th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

20th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

21st Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

22nd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

23rd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

24th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

25th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

26th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

27th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

28th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

29th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

30th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

31st Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

32nd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

33rd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

34th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

35th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

36th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

37th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

38th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

39th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

40th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

41st Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

42nd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

43rd Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

44th Inning—New York (A) 0; Los Angeles (H) 0

45th Inning—New York (A

COLONIST HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK
MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1963

Weather overcast. Track muddy at time of selections.
First Post Time 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
8070 LADY GALLANT (Ulrich)	120	She's never got a better chance
8069 KIM HILL (Jepp)	120	Something has to finish second
8068 STOLEN LOVE (Phillips)	115	Finally got in money last time
8067 WOODER BOB (Combs)	115	If it could wait in this one
8066 BRAMBLEY (Broomfield)	120	Hard to find a surprise in here
8065 DESIGNER (Jepp)	115	Seems plans don't include winning
8064 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler)	115	Seems at best on flat surfaces
8063 ROE-AN-NOE (No boy)	115	Gave Jepp a last-place ride
8062 M. Cheam (Wall)	125	Post against but not too tough
8061 BROWDER (Jepp)	120	Shouldn't miss if in top if goes
8060 BROOKSIDE GUY (Whittle)	115	She seems to be coming out
8059 ELTON FLASH (Arasundi)	120	Best odds on him this year 11-2

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
8071 GULF ISLAND (Arasundi)	120	Seems close; should make it here
8060 LADY LOTTI (Jepp)	120	Second last try; gets top rider
8059 TRUCKY ANN (Broomfield)	115	Came to life for Broomfield
8058 BALDO DUN (Combs)	110	Three times a well-beaten third
8057 CHANCE SUMMIT (Wall)	115	Check program number so you don't
8056 WISE BULLDOG (Ulrich)	120	Has plenty of odds to include winning
8055 BETTING K (Ventrella)	115	Don't bet in hurry; look her up
8054 MY GUY SALLY (Laidler)	115	May be close at clubhouse time
8053 CORAL BE (Jepp)	120	She seems to be hung up on a reef
8052 ARON RAYAL (Ventrella)	115	Tab this one; in company she belongs
8051 LADY BEV (Combs)	110	She just beat Coral Be in last one

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
8064 TOTEM MINE (Torres)	115	She's close; extra distance suits
8063 POSTAGE (Wall)	115	Trick longer but the one to beat
8062 PLAD MOUNTAIN (Broomfield)	115	Seems make threat to top two
8061 JUST DESTINY (Laidler)	120	Has to improve to challenge for top
8060 STAMM (Jepp)	115	Has surprised before in the past
8059 ENNIS (Whittle)	115	Looks like hopeless task in here
8058 PIR BABA (Jepp)	115	There's a lot more to do in here
8057 RAYAL SURE (Torres)	115	Seems to have continued hangover

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
8064 WARAWAY (Whittle)	120	Surely this has to be the spot
8063 MR. TRUE BLUE (Jepp)	120	Was moving at the end in April
8062 WOLF BEARER (Wall)	115	Looks as big threat off last try
8061 PUDISH PALLER (Broomfield)	115	In there another kind of fallacy
8060 NORTON QUEEN (Phillips)	115	Would likely set payoff record
8059 SWIFT BURNER (Combs)	115	Really seems a longshot
8058 NODDY'S FOOT (Arasundi)	115	Marathon long, may be too short
8057 BLUE SLICK (Combs)	110	Well, she was the closest to Pir Baha

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
8077 SLEET STAR (Wall)	120	Seems ready for brackets again
8060 RY. REVEN (Broomfield)	115	Ran last as if could do again
8059 MEXICAN (No boy)	115	Likes it off; can win at distance
8058 INDIAN SURFING (Phillips)	115	May be about ready for last one
8057 AMSTERDAM (Alkins)	120	Even off tracks haven't helped
8056 ZION (Jepp)	120	This consolation looks dangerous
8055 WHY HIM (Shepherd)	120	Pooled us twice; may need it fast
8054 BABY JOE (Whittle)	115	Both victories at six furlongs
8053 KINGS ISLAND (Broomfield)	115	Pooled 'em Friday; could do it again
8052 PONY PRIDE (Laidler)	115	Outside chance to lead at finish
8051 POPPY'S FIRST (Whittle)	115	Good in mud; would be real danger
8050 BLUE ALFA (Combs)	110	Another with chance in open race

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
8060 MR. LING (Whittle)	115	Always tries; this could be spot
8059 ELACTIC (Torres)	115	Appears to be the one to beat
8058 MARYBETH (Wall)	115	Can do better than last; a threat
8057 TALLIE (Laidler)	115	Best efforts are on fast surfaces
8056 MONTAG (Jepp)	110	Another test for leading rider
8055 ANSYSIAN PRINCE (DeMille)	115	Didn't take to off track in last

SEVENTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE		
8075 FOXE ALAC (Jepp)	120	This combination looks the best
8074 CHELSEA (Broomfield)	115	Usually refuses off going
8073 GOLD MINER (Wall)	115	May be about ready for last one
8072 PRINCESS SAMBA (Phillips)	115	Holding tracks don't help her
8071 MILEY PRINCE (Broomfield)	115	Likely to lead; mile is a long way
8070 SYRIN (DeMille)	115	Has been disappointment this year

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS		
8060 GLOVE SWEEP (Wall)	120	Appears at peak; the one to beat
8059 DOGS WALK (Jepp)	120	Seems right; make up the last
8058 EL FREE (Combs)	115	Mad about; shouldn't be far away
8057 FREE GLORY (Arasundi)	120	Trick new rider; good when damp
8056 BETTIE (Laidler)	120	Last two horses; just an outsider
8055 DAYLINE (Broomfield)	115	No signs yet to merit consideration
8054 MARLBOROUGH (Broomfield)	115	He may have had his moment
8053 POWER BURN (Whittle)	115	Chances better at six furlongs
8052 MR. JAGGER (Combs)	115	Has to have big chance if gets in
8051 TRAIL FIRE (Whittle)	115	Been running close; top if draws in
8050 HANBURY (Broomfield)	115	Best distance is six furlongs
8049 PASCOTT'S FIRST (Broomfield)	115	Best center; these look too tough

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
8067 JODER (Jepp)	115	Question of liking as off track
8066 HOLLY ROAD (Miller)	120	Had races among his best ones
8065 JOE FAY (Phillips)	115	Should be about last time
8064 ROSEDALE QUEEN (Combs)	115	Not likely to get crowned this year
8063 BLUE BELLS (Broomfield)	115	Find it a bit difficult to do
8062 A-GUN-AN-NOE (Jepp)	115	Could lead in reflected glory
8061 A-AARON'S BOB (Wall)	115	Could do, lot of ground to make up

Tanforan Results

SATURDAY RESULTS		
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	Up, Deter, Mr. Never, Time: 1:40.24
Marvo (Jepp)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	2-Pony Cat, Bada and Gaurin and Pappas entry.
Little Marvick (Arasundi)	5.20 5.40	
My Goal (Hill)	4.00	
Also ran—Gallant Fury, Darvel, Red-O, Chant Gallant, Afternoon, Pappas, Gemini, Lady's Dawn, Mr. Tara, Time: 1:15		
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
Prince Lee (Vogel)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
Star Man Burn (Jepp)	4.00 5.40	
Coast King (Combs)	5.20	
Also ran—Gallant Fury, Darvel, Red-O, Chant Gallant, Afternoon, Pappas, Gemini, Lady's Dawn, Mr. Tara, Time: 1:15		
Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
King Fling (Broomfield)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
King Callie (Laidler)	5.20 5.40	
First Hatch (Broomfield)	4.00	
Also ran—Lionel, Pappas, Dawn, Dora, Chant, Time: 1:15		
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
Princess (A. Valenzuela)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
Princess (Jepp)	5.20 5.40	
Belmont (Combs)	4.00	
Also ran—Princess, Broomfield, Pappas, Dawn, Dora, Chant, Time: 1:15		
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
Princess (A. Valenzuela)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
Princess (Jepp)	5.20 5.40	
Belmont (Combs)	4.00	
Also ran—Princess, Broomfield, Pappas, Dawn, Dora, Chant, Time: 1:15		
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
Princess (A. Valenzuela)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
Princess (Jepp)	5.20 5.40	
Belmont (Combs)	4.00	
Also ran—Princess, Broomfield, Pappas, Dawn, Dora, Chant, Time: 1:15		
Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Time: 1:40.24	
Princess (A. Valenzuela)	\$2.50 \$4.00 \$4.20	
Princess (Jepp)	5.20 5.40	
Belmont (Combs)	4.00	
Also ran—Princess, Broomfield, Pappas, Dawn, Dora, Chant, Time: 1:15		

Minor Soccer

Saturday scores in the Victoria and District Junior and Juvenile Football Association:

DIVISION THREE		
Evening Optimists 6, Majestic Royals 4		
Gorge 2, Peninsula 0		
Also ran—Peninsula 0, Gorge 2		
DIVISION FOUR		
Peninsula 6, Majestic Royals 4		
Peninsula 6, Majestic Royals 4		
Peninsula 6, Majestic Royals 4		
DIVISION FIVE		
Gorge 2, Sidley Legion 1		
Majestic Royals 5, Peninsula 0		
Optimists 6, Evening Optimists 4		
Royal Oak 4, Oak Bay Optimists 4		
DIVISION SIX		
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Esquimalt Meets 1		
Island 1, Gorge 0		
Pier 1, Gorge 0		
Pier 1, Gorge 0		
DIVISION SEVEN		
Gorge 2, Esquimalt Meets 1		
Evening Optimists 1, Gorge 0		
Gorge 2, Esquimalt Meets 1		
Gorge 2, Esquimalt Meets 1		

Manchester United Kayoes Hotspur

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United, last season's Football Association Cup winners, knocked Tottenham Hotspur out of first place in the First Division of the English Soccer League Saturday with a 1-0 victory at Bolton.

Matt Busby's northerners, who set the pace in the first few weeks of the season, lead

Spurs on goal average on the strength of a goal Saturday by outside-left David Herd.

Spurs, looking for their first win at Sheffield United's ground in 38 years, were cheered by a 2-1 half-time lead but the Yorkshire side fought back to tie 3-3 and rob the Londoners of the lead.

Meanwhile, Arsenal came back from a mid-week defeat to slam hapless Ipswich Town 6-0 at Highbury.

HAT-TRICK
Geoff Strong got three goals in five minutes to spark Arsenal to its most convincing win of the season. Ipswich lost goalkeeper Roy Bailey with an injured leg midway through the second half and right-half Bill Baxter took over in goal.

Spurs played cultured soccer but Sheffield United nearly

Utrillo Wins Cesarewitch

NEWMARKET, England (Reuters) — South African-owned Utrillo won the Cesarewitch handicap here Saturday. Tropical Sky was second and Sea Leopard third. Twenty-five horses started.

The six-year-old gelding went off at 12-1 odds in the grueling 2 1/4-mile test which formed the first leg of the autumn double.

The second leg, the Cambridgehandicap, will be run here Oct. 19.

The favorite, Astronomer, was out of the money.

Joe Sims was up on Utrillo and took an early lead, beating off several challenges.



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Over 300 USED TIRES \$4.49 and up

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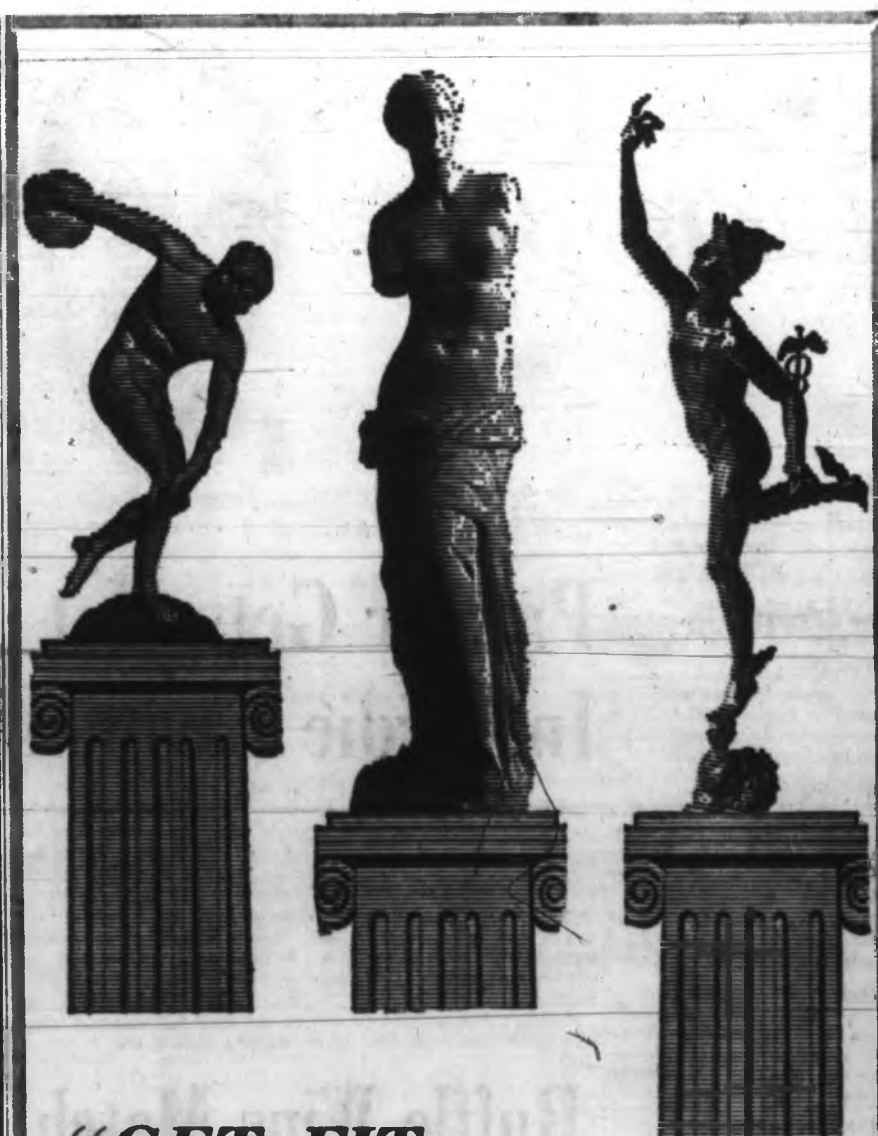


If more men knew... there is now a sock that always stays up... always looks smart because it covers the leg up to the knee... you would have to wait months before you could own a pair. And because we make our socks with loving care, we just couldn't fill the demand. But rejoice! You can own a pair today—wool and nylon, cotton and nylon, black, blue, green or grey—doesn't matter, they all look great. Better buy six pair. More men are getting wise every day.



Penman's

OVER-THE-CALF SOCKS



"GET FIT ... STAY FIT" ... Have the Figure You Want

How often have you said this to yourself? How long have you put off making a start on achieving really good health? There is no valid reason to delay any longer.

The people of Greater Victoria have centrally available one of the finest health studios to be found anywhere, (and we mean this literally).

You will find in our studio the finest in environment, equipment and instruction. Nowhere will you find more competent instruction nor more detailed attention to your special need.

"We had no idea there was such a beautiful place in Victoria... the 'front' doesn't give a clue to such a luxurious environment."

This is the expression voiced virtually by each one who has come into the studio since it has been refurbished.

NOW! The front is being altered. We are hoping the people of Victoria will like the change and that present and future members will be proud to belong and find it natural to say, "I'm going to the studio."

We invite men and women (18 and over) to be our guests for one practice session. You will be treated just as we do our members and all facilities, including steam room, will be available to you. You will be under no obligation whatever.

We just want the opportunity to prove that "you can have the figure you want" ... and that you will enjoy the effort.

To encourage early inspection, we are offering "reduced rates" during October — and especially during the period of slight disturbance while the "front" is being rebuilt.

"FIVE" of those who visit us during October will win a FREE YEARLY MEMBERSHIP (names will be drawn from among those who visit by appointment).

For Appointment Please Telephone EV 5-0732 or Use Coupon

To: VICTORIA HEALTH STUDIO
1315 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

I believe I should "Get Fit—Stay Fit." I would like to view your facilities—and to learn of your program.

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ADDRESS _____ Telephone No. _____

VICTORIA HEALTH STUDIO

1315 Government Street Telephone EV 5-0732

This Health Facility is locally owned. Our fees are most reasonable (actually less than the price of a steam bath alone).

WOMEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. — MEN: Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Everyone to Have View At the 'Bubbling Water'

A seven-story, 78-unit apartment building is being planned for construction on the old city waterworks property at Pandora and Charters.

The reinforced-concrete structure will be boomerang-shaped.

"It's an entirely new type of building to give maximum view to all suites," a spokesman for the owners, Niakwa Holding of Victoria, said last night.

"There will be no apartments on the ground floor,"

he said, "with the exception of the caretaker's suite."

Located on ground level will be parking facilities, swimming pool and change rooms, he said.

The building will be named The Niakwa, a prairie Indian name meaning bubbling water. The apartment will be built on property that was once part of Spring Ridge, the site of a bubbling spring.

Three types of suites will be available: bachelor, one and two-bedroom, each with a balcony.

Construction should start late this year or early in 1964.



Conventional and NHA

Home-Buyers Have Choice Of Two Kinds of Mortgages

Two types of mortgages are available to Canadian home-buyers—conventional and National Housing Act mortgages. Conventional mortgages, obtained from various lending agencies are not guaranteed by the federal government. By law they cannot exceed

two-thirds of the cost or value of a house. Terms of the mortgages are decided upon by the lender and the borrower, and the rates of interest vary. The older type of mortgage, the NHA mortgage, was authorized in 1954 by the act whose

name it bears and can be obtained on new home construction only.

Funds for these mortgages come from approved lenders such as banks, life insurance, trust and loan companies. The lenders are insured and guaranteed against loss.

MAXIMUM LOANS
Maximum loans for detached houses are \$14,500 for a three-bedroom home and \$13,600 for a four-bedroom home.

The mortgage will cover 95 per cent of the first \$13,000 and 70 per cent of the balance. The difference between this amount and the cost or selling price of the house is the cash down payment required. It is considerably less than the one-third cash required under a conventional mortgage.

CREDIT RECORD
The annual mortgage charges for principal and interest plus the municipal taxes for a single-family dwelling must be no more than 27 per cent of the applicant's gross income under NHA. The applicant must also have a satisfactory credit record.

Terms of the loan range up to 35 years at 6 1/2 per cent per annum.

The Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. at 1127 Yates has complete information on NHA mortgages.

Up, Up, Up!

Rising at Douglas and Avalon is 12-story, 115-suite apartment block the first phase of Goodacre Towers high-rise development, overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Mace Investments of Edmonton plan 10-story, 85-suite block for same location to start this winter.

Building

Oak Bay Goes Ahead

Oak Bay building figures for the first nine months of this year have moved ahead of the 1962 figure, the municipal engineer's office reports.

Last year's figure to Sept. 30 was \$1,465,823, spent in building and repairs. This year the figure is \$1,747,463.

Six houses were built during September this year, with a total cost of \$121,500. Esquimalt building figures are running behind 1962, which saw the greatest building boom in Esquimalt's history, with \$2,318,506 spent for the whole year.

Total so far this year is \$1,490,460, while last year's figure was \$1,598,546 at the end of September. Total for September was \$365,350, far behind last year's \$684,805 figure.

Building a Home? Then Play It Safe

If you are going to build a house you would do well to select your contractor carefully.

There are several ways of checking on builders—through architects, mortgage lending institutions, clients for whom he has constructed homes.

One of the safest ways to choose a contractor is through the Victoria Home Builders' Association, according to Kenneth Brown, secretary of the organization.

The builders' group was organized almost 30 years ago, now has a membership around the 50 mark, of contractors, subcontractors and suppliers. All applicants are screened.

LIES IN CANADA
Of the six Great Lakes, Lake Erie—13,675 square miles.

Notebook of Faith

Changeless Worm Points Moral For Human Race

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

A billion years ago the earth was far different from what it is today. It was a world without fish or birds or beasts. A world without sight or sound. For no eye or ear had yet arrived to transform a few of its countless impulses into visibility and audibility.

But in that distant time—before time had taken meaning—there was a worm. And that worm was singularly like the worm that wriggles today in your backyard.

Since that distant day the stupendous processes of evolution have worked marvels, just

in magnitudes which elude our imagination.

Fishes which had been lords of the seas have left their bones in the mud of ocean beds, now the uplands of continents. Amphibians which crawled beyond the idea have seen some of their progeny—including humans—shake off the water forever.

The great reptiles have had their day of ten million years. The little echinopus, no bigger than a fox, has scurried away from its enemies to become the Clydesdale and the thoroughbred.

New Dimension

And another creature, about whose ancestry our total knowledge is as yet obscure, has brought to creation a new dimension and enlightened it with a new meaning. Man has begun to walk upright, and has lifted his face to the sky.

For long centuries man's whole life has been shrouded in darkness. It is recorded in no history save the alphabet of fossils. Then, for the last fleeting moment of 10,000 years man has brought to the material world the music and art and poetry, prayer and faith and social aspiration.

So much happened in the last billion years. And the worm is sense a worm.

In one sense the worm is the aristocrat of life. It has recorded the greatest success in the story of the planet. Other forms of life may come and go, but the worm goes on forever.

The reason is simple. The worm does not ascend in the world of evolution because it is already perfect. It is under no pressure to improve. It is completely adapted to its environment. It has no problem of survival.

Man May Vanish

If the earth continues another billion years, the forms of life that now have dominion may have changed beyond imagination, or disappeared altogether.

Man who has already lost his tail-bone, his appendix and his third eyelid, and whose body is a veritable museum of antiquities, may possibly have become a being of such intelligence that he may have established some sort of cultural community of which we have, as yet, no foresight.

But the worm will still be a worm.

We must be careful when we talk too much of the integrated individual. A single worm can tell us that it is woe to the individual who is perfectly adjusted to his environment.

The trouble with our society is that too many people are too well integrated. Too comfortably adjusted. Our entire hope of progress lies in people who are imperfect, insecure, and militantly unadjusted.

There is nothing that marks more the measure of man's greatness than a continual divine discontent, a continual urge to make himself different from what he is.

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Icebox motors burned out. The streets rang with the bells of fire trucks.

Just as suddenly, the town cooled down. The electricity board explained that for seven searing minutes Surbiton's voltage had soared to 280 instead of the normal 240.

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TOUT LE MONDE... Everybody
VERS... Toward

THIS WEEK: Cabot and his men challenge the great icebergs of the north—but lose! These words will help you follow the story.

A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Spray Spoils Tree

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

FADED SPRUCE—(P.R.O.K., Duncan.) It is not uncommon for a blue spruce to lose its lovely blue coloring overnight and change to a dull green, and in your case I am pretty sure you can blame the aerosol bug bomb you used for spraying the tree.

You see, the coloring of a blue spruce is all in a waxy coating on the needles. This will rub off, as often happens when the tree is planted in a position where people brush against it in passing, and the wax coating can also be dissolved by sprays of an oily nature. I suspect the spray you used was one sold for household use only rather than for use on plants, and as such, the insecticide is carried in an oil base. This oil did the damage.

Once the blue coloring is removed, it never comes back to those particular needles. However, all new extension growth on the branch tips of your tree will have the normal blue wax coating, and in time this will hide the dull green inner foliage.

HOLLOW CELERY—(B.W., East Sooke.) I believe the hollow and pithy stalks on your celery are due

to a shortage of the mineral boron in your soil. Fortunately, this particular deficiency is quite easy to correct by watering along the rows with a solution of common borax in water. Very little is needed; an overdose could kill your plants and ruin your soil.

A safe dosage would be one tablespoonful of powdered borax in a six-quart watering can, giving each celery plant one cupful of the mixture. This can be applied any time early in the growing season, but it would probably be more convenient to use the borax solution for watering-in the young celery plants when they are set out in the open garden.

NATURALIZED DAFFODILS—(J.E.McL., Victoria.) Most certainly you can plant daffodil bulbs in grass, and the flowers never look more charming than when growing naturally this way. I should warn you there are certain disadvantages in growing daffs in the formal lawn.

If the bulbs are to continue to bloom year after year, the foliage must not be cut down until it turns yellow and dies down naturally. If the leaves are cut down while still green, the bulbs will be starved and

will eventually die out. This means you can't use the lawn mower on that portion of the lawn until midsummer.

On very large lawns, the daffodil planting could be confined to the odd corner, of course, but by and large, I think it is best to naturalize bulbs only in rough grass in the semi-wild parts of the garden and under orchard trees.

SCARLET FEATHER—(R.S., Victoria.) The dark red, feathery plume you sent me is the flower of a plant called celosia. This is a charming and colorful half-hardy annual, fairly easy to grow from seeds given an early start indoors or under glass, or you can buy the started plants from any garden centre, setting them out in May.

There are two main types of celosia—one with a crested flower, often known as a Cockatoo, and the other with a feathery or plumed inflorescence. Colors available are bronze, gold, henna, scarlet, red, orange and white, and varieties range from eight inches to three feet in height. They like a loamy, well-drained soil and a position in full sun. The dwarf kinds make interesting although short-lived pot plants.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lolobrigida in the Wars

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Gina Lolobrigida is wondering whether she is jinxed. While filming Woman of Straw in London, co-star Sean Connery punched her accidentally and nearly knocked her teeth flying. And now on location with the picture in Majorca, this woman of straw was nearly killed in a head-on collision with a truck while being driven from Palma to Cala Ratjada. Her vocal coach who was with her, said it was the closest escape Gina has ever had in an automobile. It seems the car was brand new...Ditto the driver.

Mr. Connery is also having his lumps. He recently married actress Diana Cilento, and he thought she would be with him in Majorca. So he rented a great big beautiful house. Diane had to stay behind in London for some television shows and, between takes with Gina, Sean is honey-mooning all by himself in the moonlight.

One comfort, while prices have risen in this island paradise since the bargain level of the 1940's, Sir Ralph Richardson and Gina are paying a mere \$3.50 a day for their respective suites in the best hotel in Cala Ratjada which is nicer than it sounds... Oh, yes, a fashion note from Majorca. The ladies in the east, including Lolo, were advised to leave their bikinis behind. The Spaniards have not yet adjusted to the abbreviated revealing bits of froth that are de rigueur everywhere else in Europe.

The team which produced and directed the Oscar-winning To Kill a Mockingbird film, Alan Pakula and Robert Mulligan, are again searching for unknown child actors for The Traveling Lady. Why not use Mary Matham and Philip Alford who were so good in Mockingbird?

Half of Hollywood were in the east to root for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the world series. Among them, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, and Doris Day.

I found the new Phil Silver's show very disappointing. I kept looking around for Paul Ford. It seems to me you cannot build a whole show around a computing machine. Not if you want it to be funny, that is.

The new Bob Hope show, I thought, was one of his very best... and as far as I'm concerned, and a few million other people, Judy Garland can do no wrong when she is performing. The same for Jerry Lewis.

You'd be surprised at how much money changes hands every night in Hollywood, or on Sam Spide's yacht, in that harmless little parlour game called gin rummy. Now George Raft is playing it safer. Someone just gave him a play-it-yourself solitaire gin rummy set. They'll be missing George at those long card sessions at the Friars Club.

Sound the bells for a new TV star, Inger Stevens, who as The Farmer's Daughter, really walloped Ingrid Bergman in the opposing Hedda Gabler which Inger play now seems very old hat.

Cute group of kindergartners at the same school in Hollywood—Neil Newman, small daughter of Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, Christian Brando; Marlon's boy, and young Tyrone Power and his brother Jerry Loebe.

Julie Andrews was dashing along a street in Zurich, Switzerland, when she almost knocked a man down. She started to apologize and was stopped cold when the man said, "I don't mind being knocked down by a great star." It was Walt Disney, her boss for Mary Poppins.

JOHN CROSBY in London

TW-3 Leaves No One Unmoved

LONDON—That Was the Week That Was, Britain's irreverent television program that has poked fun at the Royal Family, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister Macmillan, and practically every other sacred cow in the land, is off on its second year to the usual mixture of catcalls and cheers, boos and outraged yelps of pain.

That Was the Week That Was, called TW-3 for short, leaves no one unmoved. The people who had never liked it resumed their complaints that it was undergraduate twaddle and in poor taste to boot; millions who adored it and had never missed it last year had somehow built the program into something greater than it ever was or intended to be and consequently were disappointed.

Its success astounds everyone. Originally the BBC hoped it would attract 5,000,000 viewers, an optimistic hope for a program that demands of its viewers great political and cultural savvy, enormous tolerance, and a sense of humor. Instead it has a steady audience of about 11,000,000, making it one of the most popular shows on British television.

The TW-3 cast speaks out against cant in songs, sketches, monologues, all with a sort of free-wheeling spontaneity (though it's written and rehearsed) that's sometimes marvelous, sometimes pretty bad. But always alive.

Monkey with the spontaneity and you'd lose much of the vigor. When it doesn't make you laugh, it makes you wince. For instance, a ray little song to the tune of Mississippi Mud: "Where the Mississippi mud kinda mingles with the blood of the Negroes hanging from the trees."

Only the BBC, which is independent of both the government and the advertisers would dare put on TW-3 and even in England there have been enormous pressures brought to bear to take it off.

No one likes TW-3 except the 11,000,000 people who watch it.

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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Tenants in New Building Before Builders Move Out

Some people just couldn't wait to move in. As workmen were putting the finishing touches on Savannah House, at the corner of Cook and Rockland, several persons were settling in and many more will be making the move this month.

The 25-suite, \$250,000 project on the historic Rockland Avenue site is fitted with

many modern conveniences usually found in the more expensive, high-rise apartment buildings.

From the plush carpeting in the corridors to the magnetic catches on the kitchen cabinet doors, no expense has been spared to provide comfort. And the rents are low: \$85 to \$105.

Twenty-four of the 25 suites are one-bedroom, and the other has two bedrooms. (The larger two-bedroom suite has already been rented.)

The builder and owner, Past Construction Co., has paid careful attention to detail.

Chests are large, with space-saving folding doors. Latest model ranges and refrigerators have been installed in the modern kitchens, and electric fans have been provided to carry away cooking odors.

For TV addicts, an all-channel antenna has been set up on the roof with plug-ins in each suite.

All apartments feature perimeter hot-water heating, with separate heat controls in each suite. Washers and driers have been installed on the main floor. There is no charge for the use of these.

Brown Bros., exclusive agents for Savannah House, point out the special locked mailboxes in the lobby. Mail is deposited in the boxes from a separate room adjoining the lobby.

There is an automatic elevator for the short trip to the second or third floors and two staircases.



HEAD of Past Construction Co. is E. Vald Past, who paid close attention to details for comfortable living in the firm's new version of more historic Savannah House.

Treasure Hunt Hits Jackpot

At least one "hidden treasure" was found in the old Savannah residence when it was being prepared for demolition.

Paul Pearson of Seattle, brother-in-law of the late Edward Savannah, was cleaning the attic of the pioneer family home and found a case of Sheriff Scotch.

Investigation showed that the Sheriff company went out of business about 80 years ago.

Exact vintage of the brew could not be determined, but according to one person who tasted some, "it was real Scotch."

Plants and cut flowers can be left in rooms of ill and convalescent patients, as well as healthy persons. Growing plants do service by absorbing carbon dioxide, giving off oxygen. They also help humidity and purify air.

Jack knew beauty

They All Flocked To Savannah Salon

"If you have beauty, I will take it; if you have not, I will make it."

That was the slogan of photographer Jack Savannah, who built a large home about 80 years ago at the corner of Cook and Rockland.

The old Savannah home is gone now—it was torn down to make way for the new Savannah House apartment—but memories of it and its occupants still linger on. In the 1890s and well into the 20th century people from all over the Pacific Coast region flocked to the elegant Savannah salon in downtown Victoria to be photographed by Jack Savannah.

In later years the studio was operated by Jack's son, Edward Savannah. Edward later achieved prominence at Victoria College; he taught chemistry there from 1930 until his death in 1960.

The old Savannah home in more recent years was

something of a tourist attraction.

Edward and his wife, Yvonne, employed a full-time gardener and the Savannah property was a popular landmark.

When the Savannah home was sold to Past Construction, one of the purchase requirements was that the new apartment block be named after the Savannah family.

Ex-Engineer House 'Boss'

Caretaker of the new Savannah House is William (Bill) Barrett, a retired steam engineer.

Mr. Barrett will be well known to many Savannah House tenants, as he has been a resident of Victoria since 1927 and operated a supermarket in View Royal for 10 years.

He and his wife, Frances, moved into Savannah House last week.

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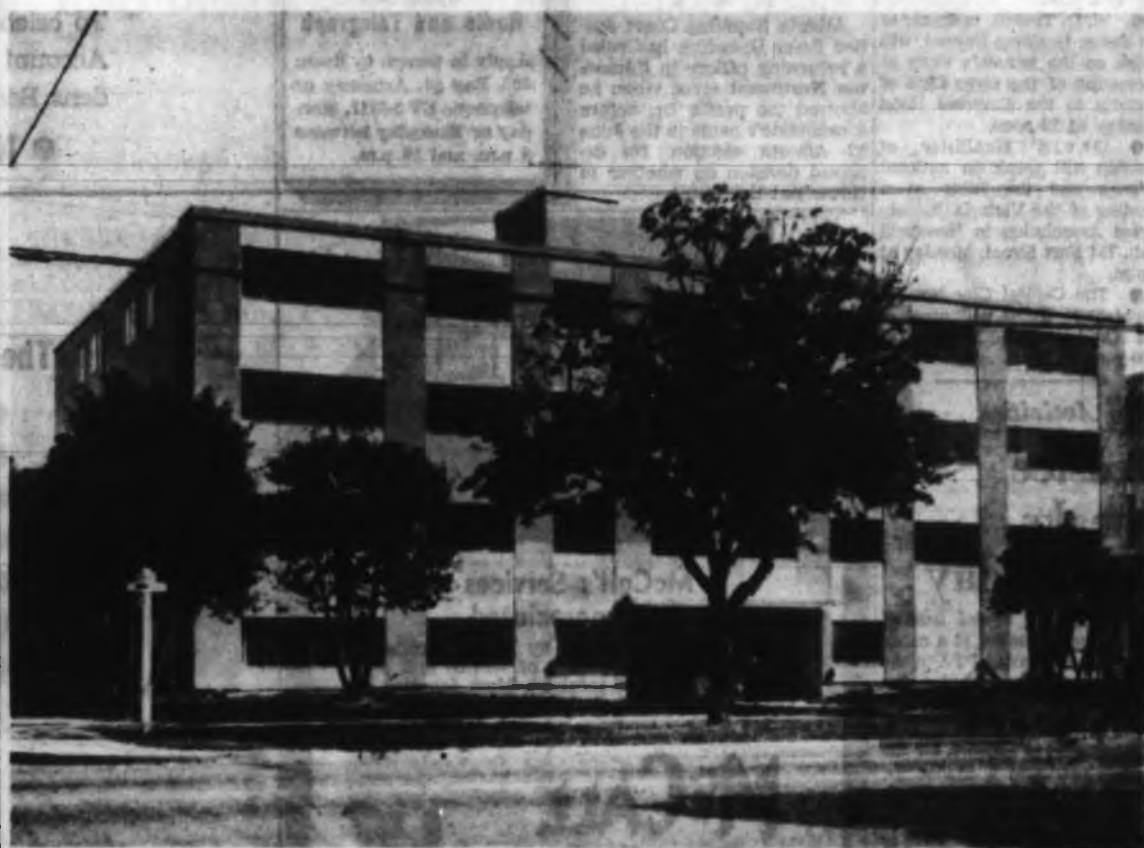
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Where Victoria's Fashions Begin!



Lion is depicted in grimace by Shivarani, Hindu Temple dancer and mas-

ter of art of Kathakali dancing. — (Robin Clarke)

Hindu Dancer Here

Legends in Motion

Shivarani is a man who turns legends into poetry of motion. A Hindu temple dancer, Shivarani is the only temple-trained man in North America. A youthful-looking man with flashing eyes, he is a master of the technique of Kathakali, one of five types of temple dancing in India.

STRICT DISCIPLINE

He started temple dancing at the age of seven and trained under strict discipline for 12 years. Kathakali dancing puts religion and the legends of India into motion.

Shivarani's most recent appearance was in Vancouver where he performed for the Vancouver Ballet Society at UBC.

SHOW TUESDAY

He is visiting Victoria for a few days and will give a performance at the University of Victoria Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. He uses authentic recorded music from India with gongs and Miss Lightfoot narrates while Shivarani translates the story into Kathakali.

During his performance he will give a demonstration of Kathakali, dance the story of the Hindu cupid, the snake charmer and other stories.

He will return to Vancouver shortly for other performances and classes but hopes to be

back in Victoria for a performance in about three weeks.

He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cho, 1028 Sutley.

During his training, Shivarani trained his eyes, face, muscles, head, neck, etc., and learned expressions of mood, gesture, language and dance movement.

LAST THE NIGHT

One can see this as he talks and his expressions change. In Kerala State, South India, where he studied, the dance drama in the temples would last the whole night, and each part of the dance would depict a legend of India.

Not all the dances Shivarani does are legend; he also does dances that depict the humorous side of life.

HAVE TOURED

Miss Louise Lightfoot, Shivarani's Australian impresario and narrator during his dances, brought him from India and since then they have toured Australia, England and North America.

His home, family (wife, two children) and studio are in San Francisco.

During his tours, he also teaches Kathakali dancing to groups in many cities.

Shivarani comes from a family of traditional dancers of the remote village of Ezhikara in Kerala. His father, now 84, was a temple dancer as was his father's father.

During his studies at the Kalamandalam Academy he became star of a troupe that toured the palaces and temples of India and Burma. When Shivarani returned to India in 1958 for a visit, he was honored in Bombay for his cultural work abroad.



MURRAY JONES

Seen In Passing

Murray Jones pumping gas. (He is a service station attendant, and lives at 1892 Carnarvon with his father, Charles, who is retired. His hobbies are flying and woodworking.) ... Doug Bertrand admiring his daughter's picture. ... Bill Webb enjoying a cup of coffee. ... Gerry Carter entertaining some friends. ... Nan and Bill Bell at the race track. ... Helen and Judy Bender recognizing some distant relatives. ... Mayor Wilson carrying a parka. ... Fenwick Lamsdorne getting into his Jaguar. ... Lee Prosser shopping. ... Helen and Alex Male of Prince Albert, Sask., visiting friends at Elk Lake.

Prosperity in Nets

Fish Bring Best Boom Year to Sooke

By JACK FRY

The tremendous pink salmon run which shot Colonel King Fisherman contest entries to a new record this year contributed to Sooke's biggest boom year.

An enlarged Goodrich sawmill of CPR logging interest and Cowichan Copper's new mine at Jordan River are also major factors in Sooke's growing economy.

Cycle Gone

The mill and mine should stabilize the area's economy but the fishing boom probably will not occur in 1964—

it's not a pink salmon cycle year.

Only a big run of coho could bring a repeat of the boom.

Sooke Forest Products has about 220 employees at its two sawmills and another 150 men from Butler Brothers and Sooke River Logging working in the woods. Most live in the Sooke area.

Enough Left

There are also prospects that copper mining will be increased.

Pink salmon come on a two-year cycle and 1963 saw a record 8,000,000 enter Juan de Fuca Strait for commercial netters and trollers, the putter boat fleet and sports fish-

ermen—with an ample number for the spawning beds.

There was such a surge of interest in the Sooke area that summer and permanent homes are being built everywhere and it is reported the last available waterfront property is fetching up to \$50 a foot.

"Where there's fish there's prosperity," said Sooke commercial fisherman and seafood distributor William Vowels.

Extra Cash

"Fishing brings in quite a revenue for the district because a lot of part-time loggers man the putter fleet and bring extra money to Sooke."

Andrew Davidson, who has a small boat wharfe, said "the pink sure helped a lot—commercial fishermen were bringing in up to \$80 a day and sports fishermen were buying tackle and gas and renting boats."

"Pinks saved the day," said fish buyer G. E. Pallister. "There are up to 75 putter boat operators with commercial fishing licences here."

Had More

Mrs. J. H. Parker of Juan de Fuca Auto Court said "we've had more tourists this year. A lot of fishermen bring their boats and set up tents on the camping grounds."

John Keating, who owns the Sooke locker and cold storage plant, said "campers

and trailers have been through here in a steady stream and one man from Boise, Idaho, bought a summer home."

A lot of Americans brought their pink salmon to Mr. Keating for quick freezing.

By Ferry

They then carried the frozen fish by ferry to Port Angeles where they had it custom-canned.

Many people from Eastern Canada also brought in fish which Mr. Keating froze and shipped to their homes by air freight. In less than 24 hours, the salmon could be delivered as far as Montreal.

Milton Gibson, co-owner of Gibson's shopping centre,

said his stores make money from commercial fishermen from Steveston, Vancouver and New Westminster as well as the sports fishermen.

No Houses

Douglas Brownsey, who has a grocery store in Sooke, said:

"There's a lack of housing here for the first time in years—you just can't find a house to rent."

Realtor Walter Connor said a lot of new houses are being built. "It looks as though they are going to build a new highway down Grant Road. The Saanich Peninsula is building up fast and expansion from Victoria has got to come this way now."

More Classrooms

Deep Cove Gets Action

Announcement was pushed forward on proposed new school construction in the north end of Saanich Peninsula as a result of recent criticism of classroom conditions in Deep Cove Elementary School.

The criticism, however, was apparently based to some degree on misunderstanding. It mentioned "about 150 pupils" in the four-classroom school, and the issuing of homework based on the structure of the federal government to a Grade 4 student.

BELOW RATIO

Specifically, the school register as of 3 p.m. Friday showed 141 pupils, divided 37, 37, 33 and 33 among the four classes, according to Principal A. G. Fry. This, he added, is below the department-recommended ratio of 30 pupils per teacher.

Concerning the homework, Mr. Fry explained that the questions specified were in fact issued to Grade 6 pupils in the same room. The class includes a few Grade 6 students, all Grade 5 students, and a few of the school's Grade 4 pupils.

MISTOOK ASSIGNMENT

"Evidently one or more of these last thought the homework questions were for them," said Mr. Fry.

Lewis Harvey, a trustee for School District 63, North Saanich, told the Colonist he'd had no complaints about the school, but plans for new construction had been in the works.

"The board now is preparing a bylaw to put before the people this fall," he said.

THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

"It calls for building of new classrooms and complete new schools throughout the district. One of the projects is a new school about 2½ miles south of Deep Cove to serve children living south of the Deep Cove-Patricia Bay area."

Immediate reaction to the critical story indicated widespread support for the school, its staff and operation among Deep Cove residents.

FULL SUPPORT

Said Mr. Fry: "My telephone rang almost constantly after the story appeared, and every call assured me and my staff of full support."

"Perhaps the end result will be a better school spirit here, not just among the pupils but among the parents as well."



Seemingly disinterested in naval proceedings back in 1945, Brian Angus, 2, and Donald Kittson, 2, left and right, occupy same carriage at docks. Back row, left to right, are then PO T. D. Angus, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. W. J. Kittson, daughter Heather, 6, and LS Kittson.

Navy Recruiting Family Matter

Two chief petty officers in the recruiting section of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, didn't have to search beyond their own households for recruits this fall.

Brian Angus, 16, 1145 Hadfield, son of CPO T. D. Angus and Donald Kittson, also 16, 1147 Bewdley, son of CPO W. J. Kittson, both followed in the family tradition when they were sworn in this week.

Chief Angus brought out the family scrapbook to compound the coincidence. Crownest, the official RCN magazine, on its March, 1949 cover, showed both boys as infants, seeing their fathers off to the south Pacific on HMCS Ontario.



But both are vitally interested 14 years later as they are sworn into HMCS Malahat naval reserve division. Left to right are CPO Kittson, his son Donald, Brian Angus and his dad, CPO Angus. —(RCN photos)

Canvassers Needed For Appeal

The Greater Victoria United Appeal is in urgent need of volunteer canvassers in the area from Gorge Road to Bay and Douglas to Portage Inlet.

The canvassers are needed before the residential campaign begins Oct. 15. It will continue for two weeks.

Volunteers are asked to contact Community Chest headquarters at EV 5-6708.

Subject Today

Subject for discussion when the Socialist Party of Canada takes over Speaker's Corner in Beacon Hill Park at 3:15 p.m. today will be the NDP Socialist Party?

Classic Updated as a Wacky Play

Varsity's Birds Has Rib-Tickling Script

By JURGEN HENNE

If the glimpse I had at the script of The Birds this week is borne out in the Victoria University production by Carl Hare, the play-comedy-musical-farce combination should be the wackiest entertainment in Victoria this year.

There are original lines by the university's classics department head, Dr. Peter Smith, that easily match the hip humor of The Establishment and That Was the Week That Was.

Aristophanes' play The Birds has been preserved where pumblie, "updated" by Dr. Smith where necessary and musically scored by the uni-

versity's English professor, Dr. Chet Lambertson. Greek mythology's Heracles will appear as Sonny Liston, and Khirushchev in a Shriner's costume.

Director Carl Hare, who teaches English and theatre arts at the campus, asked me not to give away Dr. Smith's lines—and I saw his point.

Some of them were so funny you would never believe anybody living in Victoria could be their author.

When I visited the Gordon Head campus theatre hut, Mr. Hare was enthusing over a tape of Dr. Lambertson's incidental music. "I don't think I've ever met a theatre musician with such talent!"

Mr. Hare's own flair for costumes and detail is legendary at the University's Players Club.

In the midst of correcting Carolyn Speakman's diction, he turned to the play's make-up girl, Mrs. Marguerite Lee, a striking beauty:

"Please check on the shade of Bob Chamut's beard, will you?"

When his assistant, Beth Boyle, approached with the news that 14 more lights had just been delivered, Mr. Hare sighed and a cherubic smile spread over his face.

"Oh, let's go look at them. That's just beautiful," he pleaded, but actress Carolyn

Speakman insisted on going on with the rehearsal.

"It's incredible what dedication Mr. Hare gets from his cast," said Mrs. Lee. "They just love working with him."

The Birds will present 12 university students, girls of course, in bird costumes doing a sort of ballet on a tubular steel pipe construction.

"We'll also show the bird equivalent of Playboy clubs' bunnies," said Mr. Hare.

"In The Birds we will go from utmost lyricism to sheer, rollicking, Rabelaisian humor," he said.

As an afterthought he added: "The whole play is a little peculiar."



Interesting visitors to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brooks who are staying with Mrs. Brooks' aunt, Mrs. E. Wenker, centre, Park Towers, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Knott, right, who are guests at the Empress Hotel. Both couples are from Northolt, Middlesex, England, where Mr. Knott is

proprietor of The Load of Hay Hotel and Mr. Brooks operates The Crown Inn. Mr. Knott is governor and past trustee of The Licensed Victuallers' National Homes and Mr. Brooks is past trustee of The Society of Licensed Victuallers — (William A. Boucher)



Pretty 19-year-old Victoria singer and entertainer, Miss Muriel Bertrand leaves soon to enter the navy at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S. She was guest-of-honor at a farewell party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertrand, 1885 Quamichan Street, and friends at the Empress Hotel on Sunday afternoon. Miss Bertrand will do her final show at the Carlton Club on Saturday, Oct. 12. — (William A. Boucher)

Clubs and Societies

ENGINEERS' WIVES

Curling for Engineers' Wives Association will start on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m.

No. 112

Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 112, Royal Canadian Legion, will be held Oct. 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road.

GOLDEN AGE

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

PAST MISTRESS

The Past Mistress Club will meet in the Orange Hall Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND

Daughters of England, Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, will hold their fall bazaar and afternoon tea Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Bazaar will be opened by president Mrs. D. Daviss. Regular monthly meeting will be held the same evening at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, entertained at a buffet and cocktail party in their home at Work Point last evening before the PPCLI Trooping Ball. Invited guests were Maj. Gen. C. B. Ware, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, Brigadier W. G. Colquhoun, His Worship Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Reeve Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, and Mrs. Wurtele, Brigadier and Mrs. E. D. Danby, Brigadier and Mrs. B. S. MacDonald, Col. J. C. Allan, Commissioner C. R. Rivett-Carnac of the RCMP, and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. MacDowell, Lt.-Col. C. V. Lilley, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. K. MacGregor, Lt.-Col. T. O. Stayner, Maj. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Featherstone, Maj. G. E. Henderson, Maj. J. R. Stafford, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Mainprize, Mrs. M. F. Macintosh, Mrs. Ursula Jupp, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. William Butt, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. R. M. Middleton, Maj. and Mrs. William Sterling, Maj. and Mrs. C. McKinlay, Maj. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Maj. and Mrs. George Findlay, Maj. and Mrs. M. Levy, Maj. and Mrs. M. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. W. Hewson, Maj. and Mrs. G. Gunton, Lt.-Col. J. H. Carvoso, Mrs. Muriel Johnstone.

There will be 300 guests when Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown and battalion officers entertain at a reception tonight in the Officers' Mess, following the Retreat Ceremony to be held at Beacon Hill Park.

Announce November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Muschelwhite, 3371 Veteran Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Anne to Mr. Dale Allan Frost, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frost, Big Bend, California. The wedding will take place in the vestry of the Centennial United Church, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. S. Parsons will perform the ceremony.

Reception Cancelled

The marriage of Miss Lynne Helen Oliver and Mr. James Peter Arling will still take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, in St. Patrick's Church, but due to the death of the bride-elect's father, Major W. S. Oliver, a reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel has been cancelled.

Wedding Oct. 19

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Griffiths, 3003 Cedar Hill Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Carol Ann, to Mrs. Horst Heimbach, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heimbach, 1936 Newton Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Wed at Brentwood

Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hill, Brentwood Bay, was united in marriage with Mr. Gerald Alan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stewart, Port Alberni, at a ceremony performed by Rev. George Harrington Saturday afternoon in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel.

The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was a picture in her gown of white embroidered silk faced peas. It was styled with fitted bodice, long petal-pointed sleeves and belled skirt featuring fullness at the back. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was held in place with a cluster of stephanotis and she carried a crescent of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Hills, the bride's sister, and Miss Jane Thorne were bridesmaids.

They wore matching coral taffeta gowns and coral tulle veils held by a slightly tinted single flower. Their small bou-

quets were of coral tinted carnations.

Mr. Barry Ballam was best man and the bride's brothers, Mr. Robin and Mr. David Stewart, ushered guests to the pews. A reception was held at the Echo Inn, Brentwood, Mr. Harrington proposed the toast.

Leaving on a motor trip to the Okanagan Mrs. Stewart travelled in a three-piece red Italian knit suit, high crowned zebra striped hat and black patent accessories. On return they will live at Port Alberni. Before leaving the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. C. Browne of Vancouver.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

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Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme Honeymoon in Hawaii

A wedding of interest took place in Oak Bay United Church last evening. Principals in the double ring ceremony performed by Dr. W. W. McPherson were Sylvia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holt, 4919 Cordova Bay Road, and William Manning Trenholme, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, 2200 Midland Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a full length gown of white embroidered French brocade. Styled with classic bodice, the dramatic skirt had fullness draped into a back fabric bow at the waist. A pill box of matching fabric edged with seed pearls held her full finger tip hand

News of Fulford

Mrs. V. Grant and Mrs. Edie Wilson have left on a trip into the U.S.A. They will be away for several weeks.

Mrs. G. Maude returned home after spending some weeks in Europe with her daughter, Miss Alison Maude. They travelled to Paris and went with Dr. M. Bryant, formerly of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, now living in England, to Edinburgh, Scotland.

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rolled veil of illusion. Her diamond centred gold cross on a chain was a present from the groom. Yellow roses and trailing ivy formed her bouquet.

Miss Carol Kirkendale was maid of honor and the bride's sisters, Misses Jennie and Valerie Holt were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of emerald green tulle over taffeta and matching pill boxes with a pouff of emerald veiling. Their bouquets were of white shasta daisies, the yellow centres picking up the color of the bride's bouquet.

Teresa Paterson, flower girl, was in a pale yellow dress with matching headpiece. Pinocchio roses, split chrysanthemums and plumosa were in the basket she carried.

Mr. Clive Rogers of Vancouver was best man and Mr. John Trenholme, brother of

the groom, and Mr. David Paterson showed guests to the pews.

The reception was held at the Old England Inn where the bridal table was centred with a three-tier white cake surrounded by yellow roses set in tulle and flanked by yellow candles in silver candelabra. Leaving for a honeymoon in Honolulu, Mrs. Trenholme wore blue and brown diagonal weave double knit suit with brown accessories. Her topaz colored coat was mink-trimmed and she had a double gardenia corsage.

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Now making their home in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Craig who were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Bride is the former Patricia Louise Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S.

Paterson, 1652 Edgeware Road. Groom's parents are Capt. and Mrs. W. Craig of Edmonton. The young couple are pictured at their wedding reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. —(W. R. Dibble.)



Pictured following their wedding at Centennial United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Houston. Rev. Dr. M. W. Lees officiated at the ceremony for the former Susanne Louise Calladine, only daughter of

Mrs. William R. Calladine, 152 Joseph Street, and the late Mr. Calladine, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houston, 3690 Kathleen Street. —(Jus-Rite.)



Cutting the cake at their wedding reception are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John McInerney who were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Bride is the former Helen Anne Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, 3033 Fifth Street. Her groom is the son of Mrs. W. McInerney, Victoria, Australia, and the late Mr. McInerney. Rev. Father Bernard Hanley officiated at the ceremony. —(Jus-Rite.)



Signing the register following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Stirling Parker, pictured here with Rev. Colin C. A. Campbell who performed the marriage ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

The bride is the former Gloria Mobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobey, 418 Alpha Terrace. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Parker, Barrie, Ont.



Pictured following her marriage in St. John's Church is Mrs. William White, the former Norma Joan Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradbury, Vancouver. Her husband is the son of the late Capt. and Mrs. William White of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. White are making their home in Boston, Mass., for the next two years where the groom will complete his studies for a masters degree in business administration at Harvard University. —(Gibson's Studio.)



Walking up the aisle following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Bradshaw who were married recently in St. George the Martyr Anglican Church. Rev. Dr. Kenneth M. King performed the double ring

ceremony. Bride is the former Carole Mae Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bateman, 3938 Cumberland Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw, 3150 Admirals Road. —(S. H. Draper.)



Mr. and Mrs. Demetri Totarenko are pictured following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony for the former Kathleen Janet

Thornbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thornbery 2816 Dewdney Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Rosi Totarenko, Powell River. —(Jus-Rite.)

Arranged by
TRUDY KEMP
Social Department



Pictured having her veil straightened at the wedding reception is Mrs. Thomas R. Rickinson whose marriage took place in All Saints' Anglican Church. Bride is the former Betty Rose Poulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Poulsen, 4254 Prospect Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson of Stewart Avenue. —(Chapman.)



Leaving St. John's Anglican Church following their wedding are AB and Mrs. William H. B. Penhallurick. Bride is the former Jessie Sokalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sokalski, 433 Kingston Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Penhallurick of 3049 Earl Grey Street, and the late Mr. W. Penhallurick. —(Chevrone Studio.)



Posing for formal picture following their wedding in St. Mark's Anglican Church are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Donald Kupitz. Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiated at the ceremony for the young couple. Bride is the former Dorothy May Matcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matcham, 3294 Quadra Street, and her groom is the son of Mrs. William Kupitz, 467 Davida Avenue, and the late Mr. Kupitz. —(Campbell Studio.)

Curtains for Cupid

By NANCY PHILLIPS

Once upon a time, so goes an ancient legend, a Chinese emperor surprised his empress in the arms of her lover. Enraged at being betrayed, he devised a simple but singularly diabolical punishment for the luckless pair. He ordered them bound tightly together face-to-face, had them placed upon a golden bed, and left them to die.

The fable's expressed in simpler terms by twentieth century cynics, to wit: marriage is the only cure for love.

Romantic love, that is, while true love is rare, it always survives the acid tests of togetherness. Infatuation, on the other hand, has a way of coming apart rather quickly at the marital seams.

Traditionally blind, gloriously irrational and nourished almost entirely on illusion, this kind of "love" is nevertheless the common basis on which nearly all North American marriages are founded.

Thanks to our cultural conditioning, we grow up believing a passionate attraction toward someone is not only sufficient justification for marriage, but a guarantee of everlasting bliss.

Celebrated in song and story, "the one and only one" is the fabled figure we've dreamed of since puberty. At last we meet a reasonable facsimile of same—and having vowed undying love, proceed to wed and live unhappily ever after. Or even happily—if we're one of the few really lucky ones.

But is confusion in marital choice inevitable? No, say a number of social scientists who've helped form Toronto's radically new Scientific Introduction Centre.

SIC (no puns, please) is a service in which compatible matches are made between unattached couples via the more detached methods of science. Eros presumably makes his appearance later, but not until the client has first submitted to a series of interviews, questionnaires and tests all designed to reveal personality.

The results are fed into an IBM machine and subsequently matched with those of potential partners. (An oversimplified explanation but you get the idea.) The executive director is comely Mrs. Gertrude Neiger, a skilled research worker and old hand at unemotional matchmaking. Assisting her is a board of professional consultants from several fields of applied social science.

This is no reflection on SIC, for Heaven knows we need organizations that promote saner mating practices (or should that be courting practices?) However the real question is, can society accept a team of psychoanalysts, a clutch of questionnaires, and an electronic computer in place of that fat little fraud with the bow and arrow?

Personally, I think Cupid's had it coming to him for a long, long time.

(Telegraph News Service)



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Barnes of 139 Niagara Street will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 8. They will be "at home" to family and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Barnes who is 87 years old and his wife Catherine, 84, were born near Lansing, Mich. They were married in Okemos, Mich. The couple came to Canada in 1912 to the Senlac district in Saskatchewan where they were engaged in mixed farming until 1943 when they moved to Victoria. They have one son, Mr. Floyd L. Barnes, 38 Montreal Street, three daughters, Mrs. T. L. (Lulu) Ennis, 567 Hurst Street, Mrs. Denis (Vera) Beamlands, 3978 Douglas Street, and Mrs. Grace Gauthier, Seattle, Wash. They also have nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DOING THE TOWN

with DOROTHY FRASER

That touch of mink...

Breathes there a woman who doesn't thrill to the touch of mink? ... Sabes and chinchilla we can do without ... If we have to ... but mink—ah, that really stirs the eternal feminine in us ... So we hasten to tell you about the terrific reductions in mink stoles and capelets. Scuba Furs are giving for just four days next week, Oct. 8th to 12th inclusive ... Price tags on a small group of these luxurious furs are being ruthlessly slashed to as low as \$195 ... with a high of \$395 for stoles which are currently marked at \$525 ... These are all high quality pelts ... ranch or wild mink ... in colors ranging from dark brown through pale honey ... pastel ... to pure white ... Admittedly these latter are pure luxury ... but think how stunning you'd look with a silky white mink stole draped over your new long evening gown, or cocktail dress ... The darker shades will accompany you happily anywhere, any time ... We especially liked the pastel ranch mink stole with tuxedo front ... and the natural wild mink cape with shawl type collar ... both of these at \$395 ... Capelets considerably less ... We suggest you look at these mink bargains right away! ... Scuba Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 585-6961.

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Every time we go into Wilson's we see something new and exciting ... which isn't too surprising when you consider the effort their buyers make to bring Victorians the very latest in style and ultimate in quality ... This week we were attracted to a handwoven tweed suit from Northern Ireland ... the straight skirt a strawberry herringbone weave ... V-necked overblouse, strawberry and white broken check ... the combination of these two patterns making for a very interesting effect ... Perfect for wearing now under a stole or jacket ... later on under a top coat ... \$45 ... Also comes in dark brown ... And a heavy tweed costume suit ... royal blue and black ... with straight skirt, short boxy jacket ... black jersey overblouse ... and wide tweed stole finished with black ball fringe ... This struck us as being a very versatile outfit because it can be worn in several ways ... all together, or in combinations of its separate parts ... Stunning on a tallish girl ... \$145 ... Lots of other smart new suits too ... in fact when it comes to smartness, Wilson suits are way out in front ... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Filmy black chintilly lace has been revived this year by Marc Bohan of the House of Dior. Very romantic-looking for evening.

Add a gay note ...

A nice young couple from California were buying Toby Jugs in Montague Bridgman's this week ... said they were starting a collection for the den in their new home ... So we got to looking at these fascinating jugs and mugs ourselves ... and visualizing just how effective a decor they'd make in rumpus room or den ... Have you ever examined them closely? ... The first Toby Jugs were made in Britain in the mid-eighteenth century ... they're jugs in the form of human heads ... mostly of the boisterous types with genial faces ... original Elizabethan characters ... plus other characters such as Neptune, the Three Musketeers, Sairey Gamp, Dick Turpin, Don Quixote ... to name just a few ... They come equipped with spouts, and handles depicting something pertaining to the character ... such as a fish for Neptune ... ship for Captain Morgan ... umbrella for Sairey Gamp ... etc. ... Made by Royal Doulton, colors are rich, moulding is meticulous ... and they all have a hint of humor that's delightful ... Sized from miniature to large ... \$2.95 up ... A few of these on display would add gaiety to any party ... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., EV 3-1821.

Big news now ... the wonderful feel of woven fabrics ... with the wearing ease, freedom and comfort that we love in a sweater.

Try the Triangle ...

Waiting our turn to be prettied up in the House of Glamour this week, we watched, fascinated, as Danny Hajnal did a comb-out at the next chair ... The result was stunning ... and Danny afterwards explained that this was the new Triangle line which has reached us via Europe ... Slightly raised at the crown ... short at the nape ... sleek at the sides ... and smooth all over ... And if this sounds as if it would make women look like so many peas in a pod, believe us, it isn't so ... At the hands of hairdressers who know their business, the Triangle line is adapted to suit the individual woman ... so that no two walk out of the salon looking as if they'd just come off the assembly line ... in fact House of Glamour stylists go even further and strive to avoid completely that studied, "just-fresh-from-the-hairdresser" look ... Which to our minds is the acme of artistry ... Needless to say, the Triangle Look depends, for its effectiveness, on skillful cutting and a good body permanent ... And speaking of the latter, House of Glamour is giving a 20% discount on all their permanents until October 12th ... to celebrate six years in business ... Better make your appointment soon! ... House of Glamour 608 View St., EV 6-6188.

After-dark drama: A long bell skirt of black peau d'ange with empire bodice of worsted jersey, three-quarter length sleeves.

Miss Frith's expanding ...

Something new has been added to the 1600 block on Douglas St. ... in fact it's being rushed to completion even as we write this ... the new shop with the striking recessed front next door to Miss Frith Millinery ... and which is, in fact, to be known as "Miss Frith Fashions" ... Due to open any day now, we'll be able to tell you more about it later ... But we did get a peek at the architect's drawings ... and can report that it's pretty impressive ... Architect Clive Campbell has designed a front all wood, aluminum and plate glass ... very New York-ish ... It will be exciting to look at ... and nice to shop in too, unless we miss our guess ... You'll be able to choose your hat in Miss Frith Millinery ... then step through to the fashion side and look at matching coats and dresses ... or vice-versa ... And speaking of millinery, Miss Frith's have unveiled a lot of smart new hats since our last visit ... so if you've been putting off the purchasing of your fall chapeau ... this would be a good week to drop in ... and see the new shop too ... Get set to cut a dash on Thanksgiving weekend in a hat from Miss Frith Millinery, 1619 Douglas St., EV 3-6012.

Day-Patient Program Puts Accent on Cure

By BILL RAWLINS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Life had closed in on Mrs. C. at 48.

Within six months, she underwent a hysterectomy, her only son decided suddenly to get married and she began to suspect her husband was unfaithful.

She was constantly depressed and thought increasingly of suicide.

Ten years ago she might have faced a lengthy stay in a mental hospital.

But Mrs. C. read in a newspaper about the new day-patient program at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital, a state institution at the foot of Tennessee's Lookout Mountain, and presented herself as one of the first patients.

That was July 2.

FIVE-WEEK CURE

Five weeks later, without having spent a night in the hospital, the doctors released her as cured—even to the point that she could weather philosophically a heart attack suffered by her favorite sister.

She accepted her son's marriage and realized that her fears about her husband were absurd.

Mrs. C. is one of more than 40 patients treated since the day-patient program was initiated at Moccasin Bend, under the direction of Dr. D. A. Knights, a British psychiatrist who came to the United States after the war.

The program is a further unshackling step in a mental hospital with out locked doors, fences and restraint of any kind. The hospital, an intensive-care unit, relies on tranquilizing drugs, electric shock treatments and psychotherapy to bring its patients out of the doldrums.

But the day-patient program relies chiefly on the patients themselves, accenting cure instead of care. Twelve at a time, with two or three going home each week and two or three others waiting to replace them, the day patients spend five days a week at the hos-

pital. They go home each night.

At the hospital, the day patients get individual and group counselling by psychologists and psychiatrists, and take part in recreational and craft therapy.

Two weeks of this, and Mrs. C.'s symptoms of depression virtually had disappeared.

Dr. Nat Winston, hospital superintendent, says the day patient program was born of necessity.

"We discovered ... that we—like most other mental hospitals in the country—had more applicants than we had beds," he explained.

"We also discovered that a good many of those seeking admission to one of our 150 beds had no real need to live at the hospital; they could care for themselves and their families at night."

But they needed rather intensive care during the day, and out of this, the day hospital concept was born.

The program costs the hos-

pital \$8 a day per day patient. This compares with \$17 a day for in-patients at the same hospital.

The average stay for day patients is four weeks, five days a week; in-patients at the same hospital average seven seven-day weeks.

Obviously, day hospitals are not appropriate for all cases. Patients are screened carefully, to include only those who can care for themselves at home at night and those who can be expected to respond quickly and favorably to the hospital regimen.

Heirloom Locket Bridal Jewelry

A gold locket that belonged to the groom's grandmother was the only jewelry worn by Miss Janice Jane Butler when she exchanged marriage vows with Peter James Hallas Saturday afternoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta, with fitted bodice and lily point sleeves. Embroidery and rose appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the waistline. Her illusion net veil puffed from a crown of crystals and pearls. Red roses were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Brand, and bridesmaid, Miss Gayle Smith, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of antique gold brocade with headpieces on tone. They carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums set the decor in Esquimalt United Church. Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated. Mrs. Gladys Bark, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ruth Powell, sang "Till We Meet Beside You."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butler, 1190 Old Esquimalt Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hallas, 625 Lampson Street.

Best man was Barney Brand. Ushering guests to their pews were Robin Butler and Howard Green.

At a reception in Oide England Inn, Lt. Cmdr. Roy Smith proposed a toast to his niece's happiness. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. D. Barr. It was flanked with white candles.

On return from a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the couple will make their home at 666 George Road.

For travelling, the bride wore a brown suit with mink collar, brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

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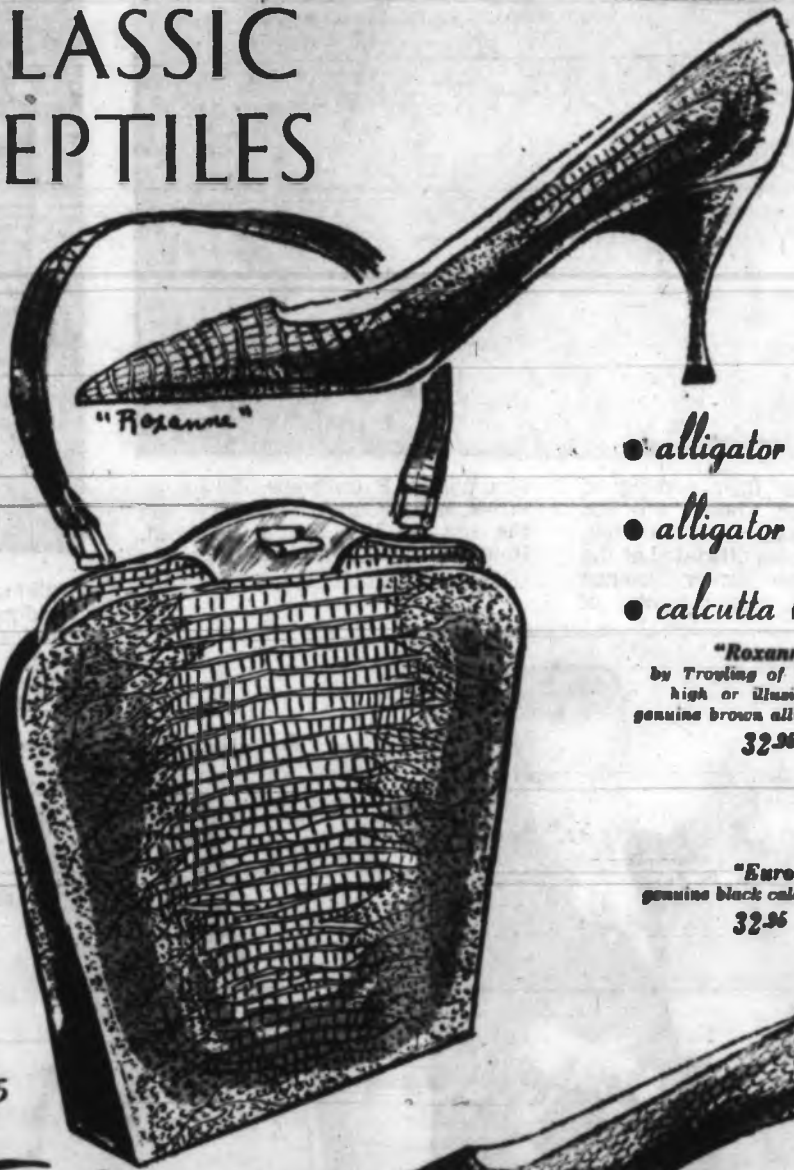
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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bussinger, 1931 Ash Street, announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Doris Patricia Quilty to Mr. Pierce Albert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy, 121 Harvey Street, Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place Nov. 9 at 12 o'clock noon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 232 West Burnside Road, with the Rev. Father B. Hanley officiating. —(Meyers Studio)

Turkeys Cheaper For Thanksgiving

OTTAWA (CP) — Housewives can look forward to cheaper turkeys for Thanksgiving this year.

However, a monthly bulletin issued by the agriculture department, indicates a continuing short supply of eggs.

Summary of shopping prospects for October:

Turkey: All weights will be in ample supply with prices slightly lower than last year.

Eggs: Supplies will continue tight; high prices for Grade A large may make smaller eggs the best buy.

Apples: An abundant crop with prices lower.

Potatoes: Smaller crop but little change in price.

Beef: Supplies of good and choice beef better than last year.

Pork: Plentiful supplies; prices may drop, with specials on hams and pork roasts likely at Thanksgiving.

Lamb: Good supply; price cheaper than most other meat.

Veal: Price likely to ease.

Broiler chicken: Plentiful, prices becoming seasonally lower.

Cheddar cheese: Record production; second grade white cheddar a good buy with prices about 10 per cent below first grade.

ST. DAVID'S

Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 5137 Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m., when Mrs. Helen Dawson will be joint hostess with Mrs. Mitchell for the afternoon. St. David's annual harvest supper will be held Oct. 19 at 6 p.m., not Oct. 12 as formerly announced.

CENTENNIAL UCU

Rev. Laura Butler will be guest speaker at the Centennial United Church Women's Thanksgiving meeting Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoard Harris building, corner David Street and George Road.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine has an irritating habit. If you say her behavior is acceptable, I will try to overlook it. Please reply in the paper because I know of others who wonder about this person, too.

She is forever turning over the china to see if it is the genuine stuff. She examines the silver the same way. I've seen her fingering my table linen and my draperies to determine the quality of fabric. Most people can look at a picture and enjoy it, but not her. She has to touch it to see if it's really done in oil. I will admit this woman is cultured, refined and knowledgeable, but this habit of hers raises my blood pressure. Will you please comment?

PLAIN FOLKS

Dear Folks: I do not agree that the woman is cultured and refined. Cultured and refined people do not examine articles for hallmarks nor do they handle fabrics to test the quality while visiting in the homes of friends. And I don't agree that she is knowledgeable. If the woman knew her stuff she would not have to touch and scrutinize everything. She'd know.

Dear Ann Landers: Our seven-year-old son has been taking odds and ends from the homes of neighbors and friends. Sometimes he takes objects from the nearby novelty store or the drug store. He doesn't need, or even want, many of the items he takes. He just enjoys carrying things off without being caught. When he brings the stolen objects home he proudly presents them to me.

I have scolded him repeatedly and explained that it is wrong to steal. I always insist that he take each object back and leave it somewhere on the premises. After he has returned everything he tells me, and I then forgive him.

His father learned of this yesterday. Strangely enough the boy blurted out, "Let's tell daddy our secret." My husband was shocked and then furious. He says something must be done, but we don't know what. It was his idea to write to you. Can you help? —TROUBLED HOUSE.

Dear Troubled: Without meaning to, you have encouraged the boy's stealing by making a game of it. He doesn't see anything wrong with sneaking things OUT as long as he is able to sneak them back in.

You must tell him if he takes anything else he will have to hand it to the owner and confess that he stole it. Go along with him to make sure he does it.

If this does not cure him, the boy needs professional help. Youngsters who steal usually have deep-seated emotional problems.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago our office supervisor took up a collection to buy a gift for a girl who was getting married and leaving the office. The supervisor said the gift was too bulky to carry home on public transportation but she promised to drive in the following week and pick it up. The gift is still in the office and none of us has received a thank you note. It seems evident that this girl has no intention of picking up the gift and that she cares nothing for it.

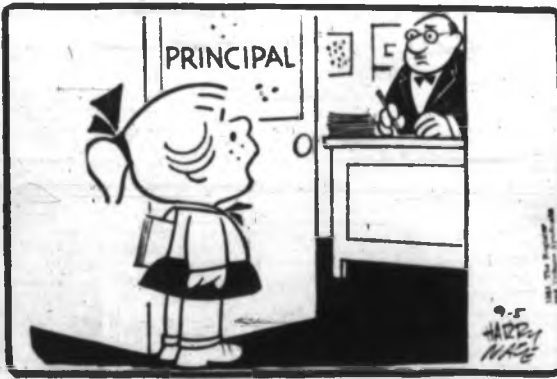
It's too late to return the gift for a refund. We've asked the supervisor to please do something about the gift but still it sits here. If you have any suggestions, we'd like to hear them—since everyone's money is involved.—PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled: The supervisor should phone the girl and tell her if she doesn't come for the gift within the week it will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Then put it on the block.

Confidential to NO HORSE SENSE: Hundreds of readers have written to say there is a book which can smarten you up on "horse-talk." It is "The Horseman's Encyclopedia" by Margaret Cabell Self. Your library has it.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Is this where I complain about school lunches?"

Clubs

Victoria Y's Menettes Club will hold a guest night on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, managing director of YMYWCA. Mr. A. Lees will show slides on his trip to the Barbados.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. David McAllister of Toronto will address a meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch, Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead hall, 734 Fort Street. His subject will be "National Defence and the Bible."

REGISTERED NURSES

The regular meeting of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association will be held on Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in Club St. Regis.

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Teen-Ager by Kitte Turmell

The 4th R—Responsibility

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"Develop the 4th R—in Responsibility—through school, club or community activity!" That's what two headmasters of independent schools told me at their annual conference at Claremont College. Quotes follow, from: Alfred E. Everett of The Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn.; and Thomas B. Hartmann of St. Mark's School of Texas, Dallas.

"To develop responsibility, in those who aim to be later leaders, is the thing we now stress at our school," said Headmaster Everett. "He's a pink-cheeked, gentle man with a twinkling sense of humor, quick movements, brief talk, and kind, wise eyes."

"You start learning from experience—soon as you assume responsibility for any one thing you do. This also ap-

plies to those who make mistakes! You develop by doing. Examples:

"The boy who runs our paper takes responsibility for not putting into print anything that will hurt others' feelings or be in bad taste. The boy who manages our year-book is responsible for selling ads, carrying expenses and keeping accounts."

"The captains of the teams, the members of the student council are ready whenever called for duty, to assume responsibility for whatever is needed. They may help on parking during heavy snow or rains. They work with the police to improve parking and driving conditions around school. The president of the senior class will organize the dinner for those about to graduate at the end of the year. He and others help keep seniors in line when they feel pretty heady. Leaders among the students counsel boys who get into trouble and draw too many detentions for failing to act like responsible students."

What about those who are shy or a bit backward about group activity?

Headmaster Alfred E. Everett: "Few can be destined from start to become the president—the captain—the top man. But all can make the most of opportunities. You can never get elected to anything until you get started at something. There's always a group you can get into—in a band, with an instrument; in a glee club if you can sing. You may have to be a bit of a joiner and be in different groups for awhile and just work at it until someone recognizes you. Suddenly, you may discover just taking part means more than being an officer or VIP. The main thing is to develop and use all your talents. At least you can start by showing a sense of responsibility."

"To be effective, you must be selective," said Headmaster Thomas B. Hartmann. This lively sun-bronzed man from Texas—a Princeton University graduate (formerly dean of

Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Delaware) cautioned: "Don't spread your activities too thin. The best all-around boys at our school are those who are most active but they don't over-extend their programs. They know if you do too much outside you can't get your schoolwork done—as you must, with pressure on education rising."

"To get the musts done is your responsibility. There are more demands on your teen-time than ever before, with dating and car-driving starting early. Don't put social life first."

"Do learn how to get along with your group. Teen-agers, generally, are conformists and wish to be. But remove yourself from the group, sometimes, to do things you really want to do—music, dramatics, hobbies, etc."

Choose activities in which you can excel—as a good athlete or good pianist—or at least do well. Do things from which you can benefit with personal satisfaction and physical well-being. Allow time for school-sponsored doings."

Teen-Agers Write

"DEAR KITTE: I read each other. I still like him, but whenever I see him he just says 'Hi!' I try to act very nice to him but he thinks I don't like him. How can I get across to him that I still do? Wondering. Jim."

Dear Jim: Write to Dept. KT, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Dept. of Public Information, Head Office, Montreal, Quebec, for the free leaflet, "The Value of a College Education."

This states: "It is estimated that college graduates earn \$100,000 more in a working lifetime than the average person whose education ended in high school."

"DEAR KITTE: Toward the end of summer 'J' and I got to like each other, but when school started we hardly saw

each other. I still like him, but whenever I see him he just says 'Hi!' I try to act very nice to him but he thinks I don't like him. How can I get across to him that I still do? Wondering. Jim."

Dear Wondering: Meet some other boys and see and do more socially with your group. This will show him what a good thing he has been passing up, and it might turn up another boy or two you'd like equally well, if the spark of your old romance sputters out.

Q. "What percentage of teen-agers go steady?" A. At most, 42 per cent of the girls, 32 per cent of the boys according to a PTA magazine report, based on studies in communities of all sizes.

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terpretation. Nov. 1st possession. \$85

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room suite. Newly decorated

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furnished bachelor suite, heat and

electricity included. \$75.00. See Mr.

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1 bedroom suite, electric stove and

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2 bedrooms, electric stove and

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suite, newly decorated. Immediate

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18 WEST OGDEN, ONE BEDROOM

basement suite, heat and hot water

included. \$85.00. See Mr. Brown.

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apartment for rent. \$80.00 a month.

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suite, electric range, fridge, heat

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Large bedroom suite, \$85. EV 4-3000

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suite, electric range, fridge, heat

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Brown. EV 4-3000

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tion. Call Mr. Brown. EV 4-3000

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and hot water. \$85.00. See Mr.

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GROUND - 4 ROOM - SUITE

2-1/2 rms. Heat, light included. \$85.

See Mr.

Family Goes Fishing Mother Gets Bird

DUNCAN — "Mummy, why did you catch a bird and not a fish?" asked disappointed Tim, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Owen of Herd Road.

Mrs. Owen, fishing with her family at Cowichan Bay, had reeled in an injured duck.

The hook had not penetrated the flabbergasted bird, a crested grebe, but the line had formed a loop around its neck. To the disgust of Laddy, the family pup, the angrily-croaking bird was released.



Poofmobile inventor Sid Belsom gives demonstration to Colleen Russell and Harry Doughty on road in Comox. — (Agnes M. Flett)

Comox Creation Everyone Laughs At Poofmobile

COMOX — A zany contraption has caused plenty of laughs in Comox Valley since

two civilian employees of the RCAF Station put two bicycles together to make a Poofmobile. The Poofmobile is the brainchild of Sid Belsom, a steam-fitter. His friend, George Doughty, a steam engineer, assisted at its birth.

ON PLATFORM

The Poofmobile is powered by a one-cylinder, one-half-horsepower steam engine located on a platform between the two bicycles.

Fuel is coal and steam is generated in a donkey boiler.

Top speed of the vehicle is seven miles an hour with full boiler pressure of 125 pounds.

The Poofmobile carries one person, 20 pounds of coal and five gallons of water.

TWO EXTRA

It has a one-wheel mechanical brake and, for emergency, two extra brake shoes, the driver's.

The Poofmobile takes a bit of time to steam up but it is gradually chalking up mileage. At last count it had traveled 12 miles.

Please Return Purse

Expecting a baby soon and with her husband out of work, Mrs. Norma Sprage, 308 Old Island Highway, needs the purse and contents she lost yesterday in a Victoria store.

In the purse was some money, her marriage certificate and a birth certificate.

Anyone finding the purse or having any knowledge of it should phone Mrs. Sprage at GR 9-5373.

Two-Way Race

Councillor Watts Seeks Reeveship of Oak Bay

Coun. J. Douglas Watts tossed his hat into the ring for the Oak Bay reeveship in the December election, announcing yesterday partial removal of the local improvement system as a major plank in his platform.

Coun. Watts, a hydraulic engineer with the provincial water resources service and chairman of Oak Bay council's zoning and planning development committee, will oppose Coun. Allen Cox, a lawyer, for the post which will be vacant this year.

Reeve George Murdoch has said earlier he will not seek re-election.

"We should gradually move out of the local improvement business in developed areas," said Coun. Watts.

"The local improvement system served very well in the development phases of the municipality but is not good in the municipality at the stage we have reached," he said.

PUBLIC WORKS

Assumption of responsibility by the corporation for reconstruction of roads, sidewalks and curbs is the only weapon Oak Bay has against the possibility of urban blight because it will encourage property owners to improve their properties and prevent decay, he said.

Coun. Watts, who is also chairman of a committee looking into the recreation centre proposal, said he hoped a money bylaw can be put to the people in the December election.

"It is only right that they should vote on the recreation centre whether they want it or not," he said.



J. DOUGLAS WATTS
... into fray

Thanks For \$10

The Salvation Army here received an anonymous \$10 donation through the mail yesterday as a Thanksgiving offering.

Maj. L. W. Jamieson said that since there was no way of knowing where the money came from, he would like to express the Salvation Army's "grateful thanks" through the newspaper.

'Casual' Thief Gets \$40

A "casual" thief last night stole two \$20 bills from a service station cash register, leaving a stack of other bills behind while the attendant was filling his car with gas.

The heavy-set man, driving a pale green 1963 Oldsmobile, drove into the Trans-Canada Service station at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway, ordered gas for his car, asked to use the telephone, and took the money from the till beside the phone while the attendant was filling his car.

Service station attendant Bob Seddon, 15 Lotus, said he became suspicious when he saw the man standing in front of the till while he used the telephone beside it.

He said the man was about six feet tall and weighed about 210 pounds. He appeared to be about 47 years of age, and was going bald. He had a boy of about six or seven years of age in the car with him.



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The Daily Colonist**

Funeral Here Monday For J. E. Goldring

John Ernest Goldring, a resident of Victoria since 1933, died Saturday at 82.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Goldring was a retired controller and director of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. in Toronto.

He is survived by a son, John E., Pebble Beach, Calif.

a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Natcher, San Francisco; six grandchildren; a brother, Dr. James Goldring, Victoria, and two sisters in Toronto.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at McCall's.

SINCERE THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA



who voted for us in the last election. To you who worked so hard to ensure our re-election go our very special thanks.

In the past we have worked for the best interests of Victoria and the Province generally. We will continue to carry on in the manner which you, the voters, have indicated by the tremendous support you have given us.

To All The People of Victoria—we will continue to spare neither time nor effort in our desire to serve you to the fullest, regardless of how you voted.

Signed

CHANT • SKILLINGS • SMITH

Stink Bombs Greet Nazi Newlyweds

COVENTRY — An angry crowd of 500 hurled eggs, stink bombs and chunks of turf at British Fascist leader Colin Jordan, 40, and his French bride after their marriage at a registry office Saturday.

She is Francoise Marie Dior, 31, niece of the late fashion designer Christian Dior and divorced wife of French Count de Goussault de Force.

The crowd turned angry when the Jordans greeted them with Nazi salutes after the 15-minute ceremony, which was said to include such Nazi trimmings as "blood mixing." Boos and jeers preceded the bombardment and the crowd tried to break a police cordon, but the Jordans were not hit.

CLEVELAND — A charge of first-degree manslaughter was read against Mrs. Beverly Adkins, 28, after the death of her three-year-old daughter Kimberly. Police said she poured black pepper into the girl's mouth as punishment and the pepper suffocated the child.

OTTAWA — The death sentence imposed on Harry Wilson, 45, of Toronto, for the capital murder of 54-year-old William Young last January has been commuted to life imprisonment in Kingston Penitentiary, Solicitor-General MacNaught announced. Wilson was due to die Oct. 15.

KANSAS CITY — John Hess, 20, a television repairman, told police a woman locked him in a room with a faulty television set until he repaired it to her satisfaction. Hess complained the woman also hit him with a hammer to spur him on in his efforts to correct the fuzzy picture on the screen. The woman was fined \$25 for the attack.

BONN — West German Chancellor Adenauer wrote a personal letter to Premier Khrushchev last year suggesting a conditional 10-year "truce" between West Germany and the Soviet Union but received no reply. It was announced. The chancellor disclosed this in an interview in which he was asked about the possibility of "keeping the German question moving."

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Only the firstborn and eldest of the Fischer quintuplets, Mary Ann, is still being fed through a tube three weeks after their birth. Weights now range from three pounds, four ounces to four pounds, 13 ounces and doctors will send the quint home when they all reach 5½ pounds, barring complications.

VANCOUVER — M. H. Stevens, Conservative trade and commerce minister in Ottawa in the 1930s, suffered a shoulder injury when his car collided with another. He was released after hospital treatment.

TORONTO — Albert Maybey, 52, was jailed three months after he pleaded guilty to a charge of spreading false news by calling the RCAF to look for an overdue airplane. Airports and police at Gore



THE JORDANS
... blood mixed



MRS. ADKINS
... pepper fatal

Bay, Trenton, Sault Ste. Marie, Malton, North Bay and Blind River were advised. The charge, laid under English common law, was first used when placards were printed in 1778 falsely declaring France had declared war on England.

SAIGON — U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge protested to the South Vietnamese government over an attack on three U.S. reporters by plainclothes Vietnamese police as they left a marketplace where a Buddhist monk burned himself to death. NBC reporter John Sharkey needed eight stitches for a scalp wound. NBC cameraman Grant Wolf was hit in the neck with a pistol butt and New York Timesman David Halberstam was bruised.

PRINCE GEORGE — Sentence was three months in jail for Gunther Ellerman, shot in the arm by RCMP while attempting to evade arrest. Const. Blair Hammer said Ellerman was being served with a warrant for non-payment of a \$350 impaired driving fine when he ran from a sawmill bunkhouse. Three warning shots were fired and Hammer then shot to Ellerman's left, accidentally hitting him in the arm.

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Lord Home returned by air after attending the United Nations General Assembly in New York. Today he reports to Prime Minister Macmillan on his talks with President Kennedy and others while in the United States.

PARIS — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville left for New York and negotiations with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk on Franco-American policy differences over the defence and economy of western Europe. The influential newspaper Le Monde said he could expect a "most hostile" climate.

GRAZ, Austria — A former church sexton known as the "executioner of Terezin" was sentenced to life imprisonment for war crimes as second-in-command of a wartime Nazi concentration camp at Terezin, Czechoslovakia. A court convicted Stefan Bajala, 53, of 26 murders, complicity in five others and three charges of incitement to murder between 1940 and 1945. There is no death sentence in Austria.

LONDON — Admiral Sir Douglas Fisher, former fourth sea lord and chief of supplies and transport, died at 72.

EPINAL, France — Raymond Schwob, 24, was fined \$30 and given a 15-day suspended jail sentence for "making rude remarks" when President Charles de Gaulle appeared in a movie theatre newsreel.

VANCOUVER — Eric Erickson, who used a .303 rifle to shoot off the doors of pay phones to get at the money within, was jailed for nine months.

NEW YORK — Licia Albanese, Italian-born soprano who has starred at the Metropolitan Opera for 23 years, has rejected this season's contract because of the roles offered.

One Dead 12 Hurt In Crash

MASSETT (CP) — One man and 12 women were injured, one fatally, Friday when a packed truck taking workers to a cannery overturned when it hit a soft shoulder.

Dead is Elmer Bell, 20, of the Haida Indian Reserve near this city on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The women were among 35 Queen Charlotte Cannery Company employees who were riding in the truck. They were taken to hospital suffering from shock, bruises and possible fractures.

OVERTURNED — Police said the truck apparently struck a soft shoulder about a mile from here and overturned as the driver attempted to avoid a power pole. Bell was riding in the cab of the truck. He apparently tried to jump clear but was crushed. He died three hours later. An inquest Friday night was adjourned.

Strachan

'Brainwashing' Speech Blamed on Sacred Kin

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan suggested yesterday that Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hine may have been speaking on behalf of his brother-in-law, Education Minister Leslie Peterson, when he charged that socialist teachers are "brainwashing" students in public schools in B.C.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation, meanwhile, challenged Mr. Hine to back up his charges that "politically innocent children are being sent into a socialist lair," and Mr. Peterson said that teachers are not allowed to indoctrinate children with their own political philosophies in the classroom.

REMAIN IMPARTIAL — A teacher, said Mr. Peterson, "should remain independent and impartial as far as the various political parties are concerned."

"There is any departure from this practice, boards of school trustees should take action as provided for in the Public Schools Act," Mr. Peterson said.

MAN DEFEATED — "Mr. Hine (a former Sacred candidate) is just upset because his man was beaten in the election and he's making wild statements," said Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Hine said that he and other businessmen have formed a Good Government League which will meet Monday and that their objective is to prevent socialist teachings in the future, not to take action for past individual instances.

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With it: Stretch nylon and viscose slims. Average length. Pair 9.95

B. The Poncho Jacket—By Lydia. Hooded interest, cape back. Embroidered floral tapestry pattern reverses to black poplin. S.M.L. Each 29.95
With it: Pant-Man nylon stretch slims to slim and trim the figure. Sizes 10-20. Pair 19.95

C. Hidden-Hood Jacket — Quilted jacket features ear-muffling collar with hidden hood, storm cuffs, zippered pockets and reversible ease. S.M.L. Each 19.95
With it: Pant-Man nylon stretch slims with contour-curved legs, front zipper stirrups. Sizes 10 to 20. Pair 19.95

D. Reversible Ski Jacket — Madcap Picasso print shell reverses to black. Hidden hood, zippered side pockets. S.M.L. Each 19.95
With it: Val Hughes ski-pants for complete comfort, perfect fit. Sizes 10-20. Pair 19.95

E. Basic Outdoor Jacket—Quilted nylon jacket with concealed hood, full front zipper. Blue, beige, red, navy, black. S.M.L. Each 19.95
With it: Nylon stretch slims in regular or tall lengths. 9.95 and 9.95

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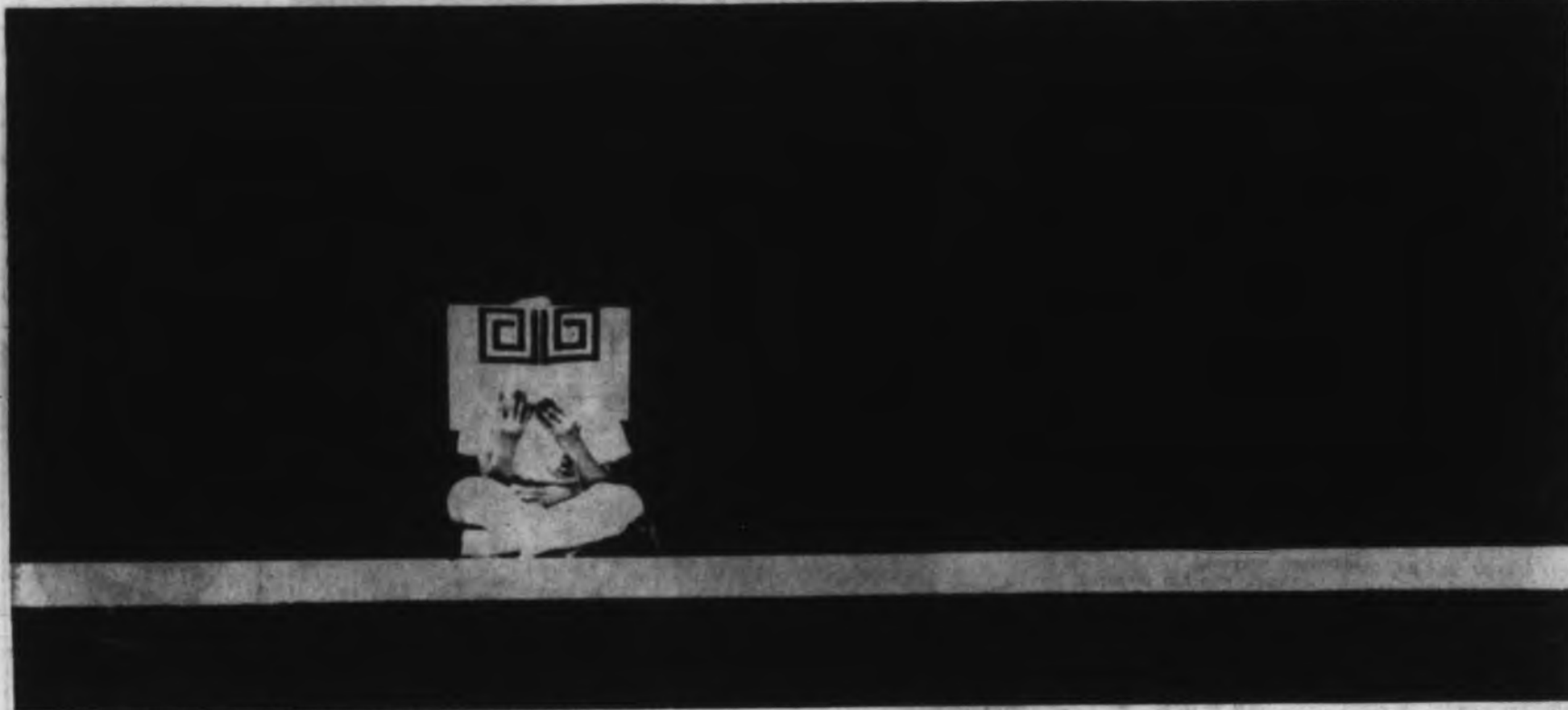
(Details on Page 2)

No. 251-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



Mexico

16 Feared Dying In Cave

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Reports reaching El Paso Saturday said that 16 members of an expedition—believed to be from the University of Utah—are trapped and possibly starving to death in a large cave in northern Mexico.

Two women are in the party.

Mexican sources say the expedition is led by a Dr. Cross of the University of Utah. A search party has been organized in Mexico and is leaving for the cave in Chihuahua. The expedition left for the cave two weeks ago from Chihuahua.

Enormous Waves

Flora Gulps Cuban Boats

MIAMI (AP) — The loss of two vessels—perhaps with their crews—and hundreds of dwellings was blamed Saturday night in Cuba against hurricane Flora as the season's sixth tropical storm crept westward back into Caribbean waters.

Havana radio said that "At Marina enormous waves flung around the vessel 30th of November."

"The boat La Caridad, commanded by Capt. Angel Infante, has been lost and the fate of her crew is uncertain."

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not give the size of the craft or the numbers aboard.

ANOTHER BOMB

Marina is on Cuba's Caribbean coast only about 30 miles from Manzanillo, where hurricane Flora was centred as it appeared to be getting under way for another romp over open water.

The Havana radio broadcast added that at Bana, a north-eastern Cuban point where Flora feinted Friday on leaving Oriente Province "hundreds of persons" lost their homes and vegetable crop damage was heavy.

OVER BANKS

Five southeastern Cuban rivers—Buey, Yara, Mayari, Júcar and Cauto—overflowed their banks in torrential rains and flooded or threatened communities in their vicinity, said the broadcast.

Flora killed at least 43 persons on Caribbean islands before striking Cuba Friday.

The storm's Cuban meanderings reduced its peak winds to about 80 miles per hour and eased Flora's threat to Florida and the Bahamas Islands.

TRASH HEAP

Dr. Gerard Philippeau, Haitian minister of health, described that Negro nation as a sodden trash heap, with towns ravaged and bodies floating in the streets.

The Cuban radio reported that thousands of persons had been evacuated from flooded areas and there were reports of crop destruction, damaged buildings and toppled trees.

Cure All

GROSSETO, Italy (AP)—A viper bit Pile Bruno Zanarini, 22, on a thumb Saturday as he was cleaning a barn. The soldier grabbed an axe and chopped off the thumb to keep the poison from spreading. Doctors said this worked.

Woman Hurt As Rock Hits House

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle mother was injured seriously Saturday when a rock sent sailing by a nearby dynamite blast crashed through the roof of her home and struck her on the head.

Mrs. Helga Dodge, 40, suffered a skull fracture from the freak accident.

The sheriff's office said a construction company was clearing land about 500 feet from the Dodge home.

Creditists

Commons Group Meets Today To Study Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons privileges committee meets today with the threat of a parliamentary blockade and a possible election hanging over it.

Creditist Leader Real Caouette said Friday his 13-member group must be accorded the privileges and precedence of the third-ranking opposition party in the House.

If the committee's decision doesn't go as he wants, Mr. Caouette says his MPs will block every piece of legislation and possibly press for an election.

Part of the committee's task is to recommend to the Commons.

Continued on Page 2

Let World Decide Say Chinese Reds

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists gave their blessing Saturday to a proposal for bringing the Soviet Union and Red China before a court of world Communists to settle their ideological differences once and for all.

Indonesian Communist leader D. N. Aidit, had called for world Communists to sit as a jury and decide who is right in the Peking-Moscow feud which has split the Communist world movement. Up to now, he said, the mud slinging has only hurt the movement toward world domination.

Similar but less forceful

appeals for a Communist summit meeting have gained attention recently in Moscow. Peking all along has demanded a world meeting in the belief it could document from the writings of Marx and Lenin its claim that world Communism must foster violent revolution.

As Aidit sees it, the time has come to determine which is the villain and which is the hero. Nothing has been solved, he said, by meetings between the two Communist powers.

The appeals that won favor in Moscow came from the Communist parties of Portugal and Paraguay, but they called for a world meeting to denounce the Red Chinese.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is said to have originally ruled out a world meeting on the ground it would widen the split in the world movement. However, publication by Moscow of the appeals of the Portuguese and

Paraguayan Communists indicated he may have changed his mind.

Vienna

Spy-Shy Russians Pursue BBC Crew

VIENNA (AP) — Police sources say Russian embassy staff members Saturday pursued a British Broadcasting Corporation television camera team in a car chase through Vienna streets after the team took shots in a street containing the Sov-

iet and British embassy buildings.

According to the sources the Russian officials had not known in advance about the location shooting, understood to be for a British television film, "Diplomats of the World," and apparently suspected a possible act of espionage.

After the chase by car both the BBC team and the Russian officials went to the state police headquarters, where Dr. Oswald Peterlunger, chief of state police, explained the situation over tea and biscuits.

Don't Miss

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Steel Chief Backs Trusteeship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—David McDonald, international president of the United Steelworkers of America, has announced support of the Canadian Labor Congress in its stand on the proposed Canadian government trusteeship of Great Lakes maritime unions.

McDonald made the statement after his Canadian lieutenants said they favored trusteeship if the only alternative was continued union warfare and violence.



SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Secret flights by big Soviet military jets on the Cuba run have

gravelly imperilled transatlantic

air traffic, aviation sources said Saturday.

They added that a report has gone to the Irish government, which is considering an official protest to Moscow.

The Soviet flights, according to Shannon air traffic control officials, cut right through the Atlantic lanes which at peak times carry a plane a minute between the United States and Europe.

The report to the Irish government includes an American airline captain's complaint that he spotted two Soviet jets crossing the civil route.

This pilot was flying an American jet to Europe with 100 passengers.

He reported sighting one Soviet Bear-type jet at 34,000 feet and another at 36,000. The Bear is a military jet about the size of a Boeing 707 and can make Cuba from the Soviet Union non-stop.

The Russians make the flights nonstop because Western countries bar intermediate landings without inspection of their cargoes.

This ban is part of the West's quarantine against the buildup of Soviet military power in Cuba.

A senior operations official at Shannon said of the American pilot's report: "There could easily have been a disaster."

"Air space over the Atlantic is scarce at jet levels. It is difficult to accommodate all the normal passenger aircraft."

"Any plane flying between 29,000 feet and 39,000 feet without furnishing a flight plan would present a real hazard."

Peace Plan Debated For Docks

MONTREAL (CP)—A crucial general meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association is set for today to discuss the possible basis for a settlement of the St. Lawrence River dock strike.

ILA president Teddy Gleason of New York conferred Saturday with leaders of locals whose 3,800 members have shut down Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Quebec City and Sorel ports.

They were figuring out how to present to a members' meeting Sunday proposals by mediator Rene Lappe, judge of Montreal's municipal court.

Umbrellas and Pageantry

Rain failed to dampen pageantry of 1st Battalion, PPCLI's farewell "trooping the color" as 5,000 watched stirring ceremony at Work Point Barracks yesterday. —(Ryan Bros.)

Andy Capp



Resist Nationalism

Settlers in Angola To Stay Portuguese

LUANDA (AP)—The flag showing visit of the Portuguese president, Admiral Américo Thomaz, has stiffened the resolve of Angola's 370,000 white settlers to stand fast against Portuguese colonialism.

There is virtually no talk of negotiating a settlement with the rebels, who 2½ years ago launched a savage revolt against Portuguese colonialism.

"WILL STAY HERE"
A bold black-and-yellow sign greeted Thomaz: "We are in Portugal—dead or alive we will stay here." Plastered on walls were posters proclaiming: "Angola—ever bigger, ever richer, ever Portuguese."

The Portuguese government of Premier Antonio Salazar regards Angola as an integral part of Portugal, much as Algeria was once similarly regarded as part of France.

Angola is the No. 1 target of the anti-colonial campaign of independent African nations and they have pledged support to Angolan rebels led by Holden Roberto.

REBELS ELUSIVE
About 40,000 Portuguese troops, including African units, are garrisoned in this West African territory more than 14 times the size of metropolitan Portugal. They are fighting an elusive guerrilla enemy, increasingly well armed and trained in the neighboring Congo.

The war is costing Portugal an estimated \$100,000,000 yearly.

But Angola's economic benefits still outweigh this military expenditure.

Last year Angola earned \$140,000,000 from its exports, mainly of coffee, diamonds, sisal,

corn, iron ore and cotton. Potentially the country is even richer but lacks capital for development.

"Portugal seems determined to hold on to Angola at all costs," said one Western diplomat. "It is apparently impervious to international pressure."

IN BAD SHAPE
"Most of the African states are financially in pretty bad shape and many have their own internal political problems. The Portuguese calculate it would be a long time before they can throw down any serious military challenge."

HOPE TO WIN AFRICANS
By that time the Portuguese hope to bring in thousands more white settlers and to win over the African population of Angola by gradually raising their standards of living.

Let's Get to 1973—That's Our Goal

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN

LONDON (CP)—Let's stop frightening ourselves to death and prepare instead a man-made Garden of Eden.

That's the idea of John Goodman of Eastbourne, 34-year-old children's entertainer who has founded the World Millennium Association and sees in the future not nuclear haza-kiri but an earthly paradise.

Despair is the enemy, says Goodman.

"Mention the year 2000 and someone will wrily reply that we'll never get there."

Full Decade

"Will you join in a movement designed to PLAN for the year 2000? To plan for celebrations, exhibitions, expositions, world fairs—to last from 1965 to 2005, a full decade of festivity?"

Asked whether he'd had any reaction from Canada, Goodman declared: "You've given me an idea. I'll write to Prime Minister Pearson today."

He'd already written to such people as John F. Kennedy, Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-Tung but there'd been no response from them.

Seriously

"The difficulty is to get people to take this thing seriously," confided the quiet-spoken Goodman, whose association now has only a handful of members, including a former tailor and some cash-hire men.

"I suspect the public must be interested before governments become interested."

Goodman, who has prepared a fairly detailed program, reasons that for the human race a 10-year holiday "is a less dreadful prospect than annihilation."

No Work

"Secondly, because automation and weather control are becoming realities, these events will lead to no work for the majority—just bread and circuses. This is inevitable."

"Weather control will produce conditions of perpetual summer. Houses will be unnecessary. People can live, play, eat and study in the open air. It will be the Garden of Eden all over again."

By the year 2000, the work week may well have been reduced to 24 hours, according to Goodman's calculations.

Three Years

"It is proposed that the 10 years be kept more or less free from work, apart from essential services, by working a 40-hour week for three years preceding and three years after the festive decade (exact figures to be worked out)."

Goodman has plans for interim celebrations and for centres in Britain, the United States, Russia, Red China, Egypt and Australia, as well as for construction of a World Millennial Island in mid-Atlantic. He has financed his publicity material and postage by television lectures.

10 Years

Explaining his philosophy, Goodman said President Kennedy has suggested co-operating with the Russians in getting to the moon within the next 10 years.

"Why? Not because he cares a hoot about getting to the moon, but because he does care about getting to 1973. Our reasons are the same . . . It is worth a hoot to get to 2000."

Court Date Set In Coin Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 8 on charges against Geoffrey Cheong Wing, 23, involving possession of stolen gold sovereigns. Police allege they found the sovereigns in Wing's car following a theft from the home of lawyer Angelo Branca.

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Much-Needed Siren Taken from Highway

Saanich Fire Department ambulance is deprived of a siren where it most needs one, Fire Chief Joseph Law told the Colonist last night.

Chief Law said ambulances and fire trucks must buck heavy traffic in getting out of the fire station and onto the Patricia Bay Highway. He said the old standards on the highway, which were provided with a siren, were taken down about a month ago and replaced with the new standard, which has only the flashing red fire light.

Chief Law said most drivers ignore the lights, and a test run recorded 20 cars going through them in the space of a minute.

He said the use of sirens has been discouraged in regular runs, but they are still used in emergencies.



Sammy Joins the Family

Displaying best table manners for Mrs. Evelyn Diamond, 2049 Allenby, is Sammy, newest member of Undersea Gardens family. Name contest was started for first baby seal done answered to Sammy when donated to gardens, but it died. This

nated, and Georgiana Hendry, 1882 Taylor, and Bruce Clarke, 1208 Pembroke, will receive free passes for entering that name. Mark Perry family, which donated original seal, also receives passes. —(William A. Boucher)

Continued from Page 1

Threat Studied

was the first time a parliamentary bill used the word party. Speaker Macnaughton asked the Commons for help in deciding how to seat and rank the three smaller groups. His statement also asked MPs to consider the question of the leaders' allowance.

INVOLVES RENOVATION
This effort involves recognition of an MP's party. Until this year Parliament has taken no official action that recognizes in so many words that the 265 MPs in the House belong to one party or another.

But last August the Commons passed a pay-increase bill which included a section to provide a \$4,000 annual allowance to the leader of a party of 12 or more MPs. It

was the first time a parliamentary bill used the word party. Speaker Macnaughton asked the Commons for help in deciding how to seat and rank the three smaller groups. His statement also asked MPs to consider the question of the leaders' allowance.

INCOME UNSETTLED
But others say this leaves unsettled whether New Democratic Leader Douglas and Mr. Caouette qualify for a \$4,000-a-year allowance in addition to their \$18,000 income as MPs.

Because he musters only 11 MPs, Social Credit Leader Thompson wouldn't qualify under the legislation. But he's fighting the Caouette group on the basis that Creditists aren't a party. He says they haven't contested an election as a party and haven't fielded

candidates in half the constituencies at an election. That's his definition of a party.

Your Good Health

Lung Collapse Seems Scary But It's Not Rare in Youth

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The lung of my 17-year-old brother collapsed and the doctor performed surgery on him. A tube was put in his lung with a bottle of fluid to pump air in it. Five days later the lung collapsed again and the doctor did the same thing. Why would this happen to someone so young? The doctor won't take out the lung. —MRS. P.

This collapse of the lung is called "spontaneous pneumothorax," which means a sudden leakage of air from the lung into the space between it and the chest wall. The pressure of the air that has leaked into the chest cavity then prevents the lung from expanding.

RATHER EASILY

The cause usually is in the rupture of a bleb, or some what over-sized air sac in the lung. This can rupture rather easily, usually from sudden exertion or a hard cough, but sometimes without any noticeable reason except that the thin membrane suddenly breaks.

This is not uncommon in the

teens and 20's and, of course, can happen later in life, too. It seems like a scary sort of thing, but actually it is not usually a cause for any great concern because when the lung collapses, the small leak heals, just as a cut finger would. Moreover, the hole in the lung is usually very small and hence heals rapidly.

There is no point in removing the lung. The surgery which you mention is relatively simple. The tube with the bottle is inserted into the chest cavity not to put air in, but to allow the air in the cavity (or pleural space) to escape as the lung begins to function again.

COLLAPSE AGAIN

If another weak spot exists, it can rupture and the lung will collapse again. However, remember that in treatment of tuberculosis lungs often are collapsed deliberately to give them time to rest and fight off the disease. There is no reason to fear your brother's collapse had done any permanent damage.

Dear Dr. Molner: What would cause my jaw to crack, especially when I eat? Is some vitamin lacking?—W.M.T.

No, this condition does not result from lack of vitamins. It may be due to some activity of the jaw, or to certain tendons riding over the bone as you move your jaw.

Another possibility sometimes involved is your "bite"—the way your teeth come together. If this is the case, have your dentist check, because the "bite" often can be corrected.

If no disease or dental fault is found, little can be done because it represents an anatomical variation in the joint, and you will have to get along with the cracking but need expect no harm from it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it risky for a woman of 35 to have an operation for kidney stones? —MRS. E.K.

Assuming that she is in reasonably good health otherwise, and that this is a good "surgical risk," there is no reason why not. The stones may be a cause of infection, bleeding and urinary discomfort, hence good riddance.

Note to MRS. K.H.: Whether you have a "climax" has nothing to do with pregnancy.

The Weather

OCT. 6, 1963

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds, light easterly, reaching 20 near western entrance. Precipitation .03 inch; sunshine 42 minutes. Monday outlook, sunny. Saturday's recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:20, sunset 6:44. Monday's sunrise 7:21, sunset 6:42.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny, a little warmer. Winds, light. Precipitation .19 inch. Monday outlook, sunny. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny, little change in temperature. Winds, light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 45. Monday outlook, sunny.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	52	24
Halifax	40	50	—
Montreal	40	50	—
Ottawa	40	50	—
Toronto	40	50	—
Winnipeg	40	50	—
Regina	40	50	—
Saskatoon	40	50	—
Calgary	40	50	—
Edmonton	40	50	—
Victoria	40	50	—
Nanaimo	40	50	—
Port Moody	40	50	—
Richmond	40	50	—
Surrey	40	50	—
Langley	40	50	—
Delta	40	50	—
Coquitlam	40	50	—
Port Moody	40	50	—
Richmond	40	50	—
Surrey	40	50	—
Langley	40	50	—
Delta	40	50	—
Coquitlam	40	50	—

Delmonico	58	58	58
Prince Rupert	51	51	51
Prince George	41	44	Trace
Winnipeg	31	31	31
Seattle	21	21	21
Portland	11	11	11
San Francisco	27	27	26
San Diego	17	17	17
Los Angeles	8	8	8
San Jose	6	6	6
New York	87	87	87

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.
6:58:34	23:14:45	6:58:34	23:14:45	6:58:34	23:14:45
7:04:09	23:11:39	7:04:09	23:11:39	7:04:09	23:11:39
8:00:27	23:08:00	8:00:27	23:08:00	8:00:27	23:08:00
9:01:35	23:04:29	9:01:35	23:04:29	9:01:35	23:04:29
10:00:00	23:00:00	10:00:00	23:00:00	10:00:00	23:00:00
11:00:00	22:55:00	11:00:00	22:55:00	11:00:00	22:55:00

TIME AT OREGONIAN MARLBOROUGH (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.	Time	Alt.
6:58:34	23:14:45	6:58:34	23:14:45	6:58:34	23:14:45
7:00:27	23:08:00	7:00:27	23:08:00	7:00:27	23:08:00
8:00:27	23:08:00	8:00:27	23:08:00	8:00:27	23:08:00
9:01:35	23:04:29	9:01:35	23:04:29	9:01:35	23:04:29
10:00:00	23:00:00	10:00:00	23:00:00	10:00:00	23:00:00
11:00:00	22:55:00	11:00:00	22:55:00	11:00:00	22:55:00

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Lion is depicted in grimace by Shivaram, Hindu Temple dancer and master of art of Kathakali dancing. — (Robin Clarke)

Hindu Dancer Here

Legends in Motion

Shivaram is a man who turns legends into poetry of motion. A Hindu temple dancer, Shivaram is the only temple-trained man in North America. A youthful-looking man with flashing eyes, he is a master of the technique of Kathakali, one of five types of temple dancing in India.

STRICT DISCIPLINE

He started temple dancing at the age of seven and trained under strict discipline for 12 years.

Kathakali dancing puts religion and the legends of India into motion.

Shivaram's most recent appearance was in Vancouver where he performed for the Vancouver Ballet Society at UBC.

SHOW TUESDAY

He is visiting Victoria for a few days and will give a performance at the University of Victoria Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

He uses authentic recorded music from India with gongs and Miss Lightfoot narrates while Shivaram translates the story into Kathakali.

During his performance he will give a demonstration of Kathakali dance the story of the Hindu cupid, the snake charmer and other stories.

He will return to Vancouver shortly for other performances and classes but hopes to be

back in Victoria for a performance in about three weeks.

He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cho, 1028 Suttley. During his training, Shivaram trained his eyes, face, muscles, head, neck, etc., and learned expressions of mood, gesture, language and dance movement.

LAST THE NIGHT

One can see this as he talks and his expressions change. In Kerala State, South India, where he studied, the dance drama in the temples would last the whole night, and each part of the dance would depict a legend of India.

Not all the dances Shivaram does are legend; he also does dances that depict the humorous side of life.

HAVE TOWN

Miss Louise Lightfoot, Shivaram's Australian improviser and narrator during his dances, brought him from India and since then they have toured Australia, England and North America.

His home, family (wife, two children) and studio are in San Francisco.

During his tours, he also teaches Kathakali dancing to groups in many cities.

Shivaram comes from a family of traditional dancers of the remote village of Ezhikkara in Kerala. His father, now 84, was a temple dancer as was his father's father.

During his studies at the Kalamadalam Academy he became star of a troupe that toured the palaces and temples of India and Burma. When Shivaram returned to India in 1956 for a visit, he was honored in Bombay for his cultural work abroad.

Water Rights Branch

Permits Necessary For Spray Projects

COURTENAY — Permission of the provincial water rights branch will be required in future before B.C. Hydro undertakes weed spraying along its rights-of-way.

Dr. G. A. Gibson, Upper Island Health Unit director, said Saturday the new policy was adopted to help protect water supply systems of small communities.

A water source in the Fanny Bay area recently was affected temporarily by a spraying program.

Dr. Gibson pointed out any limitation of B.C. Hydro spraying, although a help, was far

from the complete answer.

"With so many separate, small water districts in existence, contamination of numerous watersheds is always possible from other sources such as industry and tourist travel," he said.

More News Of Island On Page 35

Prosperity in Nets

Fish Bring Best Boom Year to Sooke

By JACK FRY

The tremendous pink salmon run which shot Colonel King Fishermen contest entries to a new record this year contributed to Sooke's biggest boom year.

An enlarged Goodrich sawmill of CPR logging interest and Cowichan Copper's new mine at Jordan River are also major factors in Sooke's growing economy.

Cycle Gone

The mine and mill should stabilize the area's economy but the fishing boom probably will not occur in 1964.

It's not a pink salmon cycle year.

Only a big run of coho could bring a repeat of the boom.

Sooke Forest Products has about 220 employees at its two sawmills and another 150 men from Butler Brothers and Sooke River Logging working in the woods. Most live in the Sooke area.

Enough Left

There are also prospects that copper mining will be increased.

Pink salmon come on a two-year cycle and 1963 saw a record 8,000,000 enter Juan de Fuca Strait for commercial netters and trawlers, the putter boat fleet and sports fishermen.

erman — with an ample number for the spawning beds.

There was such a surge of interest in the Sooke area that summer and permanent homes are being built everywhere and it is reported the last available waterfront property is fetching up to \$50 a foot.

"Where there's fish there's prosperity," said Sooke commercial fisherman and seafood distributor William Vowels.

Extra Cash

"Fishing brings in quite a revenue for the district because a lot of part-time loggers man the putter fleet and bring extra money to Sooke."

Andrew Davidson, who has a small boat warpage, said "the pinks sure helped a lot—commercial fishermen were bringing in up to \$80 a day and sports fishermen were buying tackle and gas and renting boats."

"Pinks saved the day," said fish buyer G. E. Pallister. "There are up to 75 putter boat operators with commercial fishing licences here."

Had More

Mrs. J. H. Parker of Juan de Fuca Auto Court said "we've had more tourists this year. A lot of fishermen bring their boats and set up tents on the camping grounds."

John Keating, who owns the Sooke locker and cold storage plant, said "campers

and trailers have been through here in a steady stream and one man from Boise, Idaho, bought a summer home."

A lot of Americans brought their pink salmon to Mr. Keating for quick freezing.

By Ferry

They then carried the frozen fish by ferry to Port Angeles where they had it custom-canned.

Many people from Eastern Canada also brought in fish which Mr. Keating froze and shipped to their homes by air freight. In less than 24 hours, the salmon could be delivered as far as Montreal.

Milton Gibson, co-owner of Gibson's shopping centre,

said his stores make money from commercial fishermen from Steveston, Vancouver and New Westminster as well as the sports fishermen.

No Houses

Douglas Brownsey, who has a grocery store in Sooke, said:

"There's a lack of housing here for the first time in years—you just can't find a house to rent."

Restorator Walter Condon said a lot of new houses are being built. "It looks as though they are going to build a new highway down Grant Road, the Saanich Peninsula is building up fast and expansion from Victoria has got to come this way now."

More Classrooms

Deep Cove Gets Action

Announcement was pushed forward on proposed new school construction in the north end of Saanich Peninsula as a result of recent criticism of classroom conditions in Deep Cove Elementary School.

The criticism, however, was apparently based on some degree of misunderstanding. It mentioned "about 150 pupils" in the four-classroom school, and the issuing of homework based on the structure of the federal government to a Grade 4 student.

BELOW RATIO

Specifically, the school register as of 3 p.m. Friday showed 141 pupils, divided 37, 37, 33 and 33 among the four classes, according to Principal A. G. Fry. This, he added, is below the department-recommended ratio of 39 pupils per teacher.

Concerning the homework, Mr. Fry explained that the questions specified were in fact issued to Grade 6 pupils in the same room. The class includes a few Grade 6 students, all Grade 5 students, and a few of the school's Grade 4 pupils.

MISTOOK ASSIGNMENT

"Evidently one or more of these last thought the homework questions were for them," said Mr. Fry.

Lewis Harvey, a trustee for School District 63, North Saanich, told the Colonist he'd had no complaints about the school, but plans for new construction had been in the works.

"The board now is preparing a bylaw to put before the people this fall," he said.

THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

"It calls for building of new classrooms and complete new schools throughout the district. One of the projects is a new school about 2½ miles south of Deep Cove to serve children living south of the Deep Cove-Patricia Bay area."

Immediate reaction to the critical story indicated widespread support for the school, its staff and operation among Deep Cove residents.

FULL SUPPORT

Said Mr. Fry: "My telephone rang almost constantly after the story appeared, and every call assured me and my staff of full support."

"Perhaps the end result will be a better school spirit here, not just among the pupils but among the parents as well."

Duncan Car Turns Over

LAKE COWICHAN—A Duncan man suffered head injuries when his car went out of control and overturned at noon yesterday about six miles east of here. Richard Sorbin was treated at King's Daughters' Hospital and released. Damage to his car was estimated at \$1,500.

Fire Strikes

NORTH COWICHAN—Fire of undetermined origin did \$1,000 damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorsen on Cowichan Lake Road, about 4½ miles west of Duncan, yesterday.

Subject Today

Subject for discussion when the Socialist Party of Canada takes over Speaker's Corner in Beacon Hill Park at 3:15 p.m. today will be the NDP a Socialist Party?

Shipyard Boosts Appeal Donation By 50 Per Cent

NANAIMO — A 50 per cent increase in the United Appeal donation of Yarrows Ltd. was announced here by the company's branch manager Victor Jones recently.

Target this year for the appeal has been set at \$62,500 to be apportioned to Nanaimo District community as follows:

commercial, \$10,441; industry, \$17,418; public services, \$2,388; government, \$2,197; finance, \$2,762; special names, \$1,488; and education \$1,877.

RESIDENTIAL BLITZ

The day and night residential blitz scheduled for Monday and Tuesday will strive to raise \$14,380. Mrs. Bernice Harding will head the drive.

"We need the full amount this year. We fell short last year and agencies had to go short," said M. G. Zorkin, appeal president.

He said that since the population has increased, the work of the agencies is very heavy.

SIXTEEN AGENCIES

"Sixteen agencies benefit from the appeal whose work will be curtailed if the target is not reached."

Committee chairmen are: commercial and publicity, Jack Miller; industry, Frank Rowbottom; professional, Mrs. Marion Ricker; public services, Ralph Hutchinson; government, Mike Gord; finance, Dick Morley; education, P. McIntyre; payroll, Victor Jones; special names, Dr. J. Dudley.

General chairman is Arnold Smith with Mrs. Mega McDougall as co-chairman.



Seemingly disinterested in naval proceedings back in 1949, Brian Angus, 2, and Donald Kittson, 2, left and right, occupy same carriage at dockside. Back row, left to right, are then PO T. D. Angus, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. W. J. Kittson, daughter Heather, 6, and LS Kittson.

Navy Recruiting Family Matter

Two chief petty officers in the recruiting section of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, didn't fail to search beyond their own household for recruits this fall.

Brian Angus, 16, 1145 Hndfield, son of CPO T. D. Angus and Donald Kittson, also 16, 1147 Bewdley, son of CPO W. J. Kittson, both followed in the family tradition when they were sworn in this week.

Chief Angus brought out the family scrapbook to compound the coincidence. Cruxwest, the official RCN magazine, on its March, 1949 cover, showed both boys as infants, seeing their fathers off to the south Pacific on HMCS Ontario.



But both are vitally interested 14 years later as they are sworn into HMCS Malahat naval reserve division. Left to right are CPO Kittson, his son Donald, Brian Angus and his dad, CPO Angus. —(RCN photos)

Classic Updated as a Wacky Play

Varsity's Birds Has Rib-Tickling Script

By JÜRGEN HESSE

If the glimpse I had at the script of The Birds this week is borne out in the Victoria University production by Carl Hare, the play-comedy-musical-farce combination should be the wackiest entertainment in Victoria this year.

There are original lines by the university's classics department head, Dr. Prior Smith, that easily match the hip humor of The Establishment and That Was the Week That Was.

Aristophanes' play The Birds has been preserved where possible, "updated" by Dr. Smith where necessary and musically scored by the uni-

versity's English professor, Dr. Chet Lamberton. Greek mythology's Heracles will appear as Sonny Liston, and Khrushchev in a Shriner's costume.

Director Carl Hare, who teaches English and theatre arts at the campus, asked me not to give away Dr. Smith's lines — and I saw his point. Some of them were so funny you would never believe anybody living in Victoria could be their author.

When I visited the Gordon Head campus' theatre hut, Mr. Hare was enthusing over a tape of Dr. Lamberton's incidental music. "I don't think I've ever met a theatre musician with such talent!"

Mr. Hare's own flair for costumes and detail is legendary at the University's Players Club.

In the midst of correcting Carolyn Speakman's diction, he turned to the play's make-up girl, Mrs. Marguerite Lee, a striking beauty.

"Please check on the shade of Bob Chamut's beard, will you?"

When his assistant, Beth Boyle, approached with the news that 14 more lights had just been delivered, Mr. Hare sighed and a cherubic smile spread over his face.

"Oh, let's go look at them. That's just beautiful," he pleaded, but actress Carolyn

Speakman insisted on going on with the rehearsal.

"It's incredible what dedication Mr. Hare gets from his cast," said Mrs. Lee. "They just love working with him."

The Birds will present 12 university students, girls of course, in bird costumes doing a sort of ballet on a tubular steel pipe construction. "We'll also show the bird equivalent of Playboy clubs," said Mr. Hare.

"In The Birds we will go from utmost lyricism to sheer, rollicking, Rabelaisian humor," he said.

As an afterthought he added: "The whole play is a little peculiar."

Family Goes Fishing Mother Gets Bird

DUNCAN — "Mummy, why did you catch a bird and not a fish?" asked disappointed Tim, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Owen of Herd Road.

Mrs. Owen, fishing with her family at Cowichan Bay, had reeled in an injured duck.

The hook had not penetrated the flabbergasted bird, a crested grebe, but the line had formed a loop around its neck. To the disgust of Laddy, the family pup, the angrily-croaking bird was released.



Poofmobile inventor Sid Belsom gives demonstration to Colleen Russell and Harry Doughty on road in Comox. — (Agnes M. Flett)

Comox Creation

Everyone Laughs At Poofmobile

COMOX — A zany contraption has caused plenty of laughs in Comox Valley since

two civilian employees of the RCAF Station put two bicycles together to make a Poofmobile.

The Poofmobile is the brainchild of Sid Belsom, a steam fitter. His friend, George Doughty, a steam engineer, assisted at its birth.

ON PLATFORM

The Poofmobile is powered by a one-cylinder, one-half-horsepower steam engine located on a platform between the two bicycles.

Fuel is coal and steam is generated in a donkey boiler. Top speed of the vehicle is seven miles an hour with full boiler pressure of 125 pounds.

The Poofmobile carries one person, 20 pounds of coal and five gallons of water.

TWO EXTRA

It has a one-wheel mechanical brake and, for emergency, two extra brake shoes, the driver's.

The Poofmobile takes a bit of time to steam up but it is gradually chalking up mileage. At last count it had travelled 12 miles.

Toll-Free Phones In Soon

YOUBOU — Toll-free telephone calls between here and Lake Cowichan will be introduced Nov. 2 at 11:01 p.m. when the new portable exchange goes into operation.

The complete exchange, including central office equipment, toll facilities, portable building and cable distribution, will cost \$105,000, according to district manager Lionel Huxtable.

All subscriber numbers in Youbou will be changed to seven numerals and a new interim directory will be provided.

Around the Island

Shawnigan Still Lovable Says Retiring Official

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The first day of retirement yesterday was peaceful for former postmistress Mrs. W. B. Brooke, who has been living with her husband in this quiet resort village for the past 36 years.

Nineteen years ago the couple took charge of the Shawnigan Lake post office from the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rathbone. Mr. Brooke, as postmaster and his wife as his assistant—and for the past 10 years the roles have been changed.

For the best part of her life, Mrs. Brooke has lived near the coast. She was born in Bellingham, Wash., and lived for some years at Rosedale.

Has she seen many changes during the past three decades at Shawnigan Lake? "No, not really," she said.

The village has remained the same, peaceful and lovely.

Mrs. Brooke said she will miss the many friendly people

she met in her small post office day after day and year after year but her retirement has one consolation—at least she will have more time for her grandchildren at Victoria and Nanaimo and she also will have more time to spend in her large garden.

Assistant postmistress Mrs. S. O. Cann, employed at the Shawnigan office for the past 10 years, will continue her job under new postmaster Bernie Falconberg. Both are long-time residents here.

NANAIMO — The Aquaterra Club of Scuba divers stresses the safety factor in diving, safety officer Alec McCracken said yesterday.

He was referring to the case of a Vancouver diver who suffered the bends and spent 30 hours in a decompression chamber.

"It's a question of time as well as depth," Mr. McCracken said, "and below 33 feet this has to be considered. There's always that last minute the diver tries to get, after his air gets short."

"He tries it once too often and then he's had it."

TOFINO — Ole Jacobsen, a resident of Tofino since the early 1900's, celebrated his 90th birthday recently.

Born in Trondheim, Norway, he first saw Tofino as a young seaman on sailing ships.

He met several Norwegian families settled here, among them the Anton Hansens and the John Hansens, and decided to stay himself.

Both Hansen families are still here.

Mr. Jacobsen has worked at various jobs including fishing and carpentry. A bachelor, he looks after his own cabin, does his washing and cooks some of his meals.

NANAIMO — A drama work-

shop is being sponsored by Nanaimo Adult Education Classes and Nanaimo Theatre Group with Sydney Risk, UBC Extension Department as guest instructor.

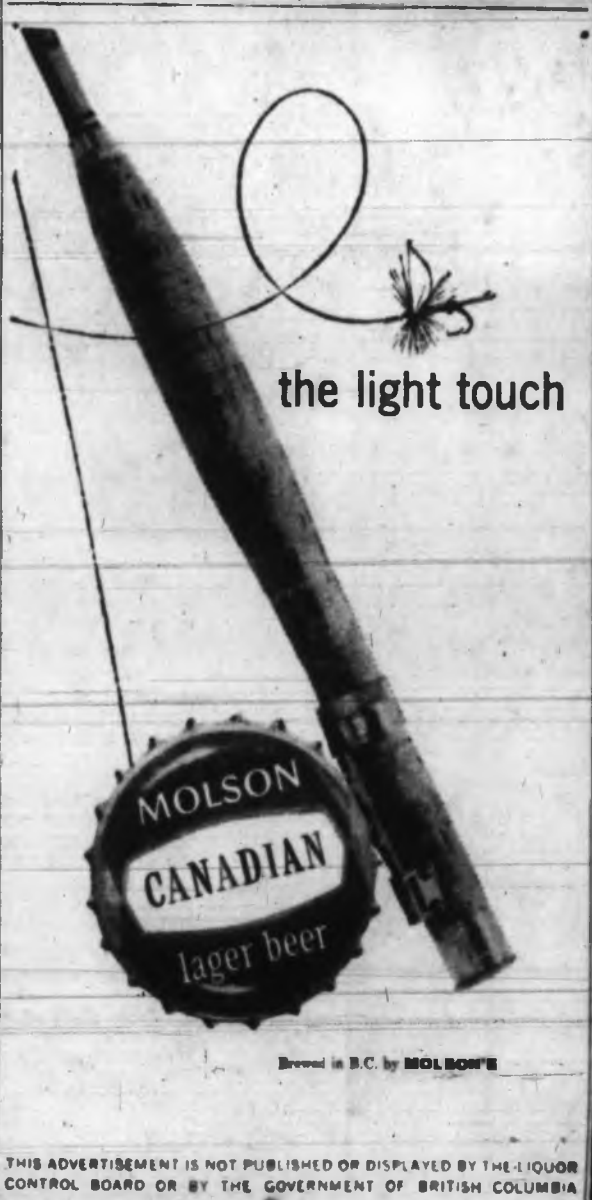
The group will present the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" Oct. 16 through 18 at 8 p.m. in the Nanaimo Secondary School auditorium.

Taking parts in the play are members of Lady Smith Little Theatre, St. Peter's Players, Nanaimo, and Nanaimo Theatre Group.

DUNCAN — More male singers are needed for the forthcoming production of Oklahoma by the Duncan Musical Club early next year.

No leads or set parts have been decided and anyone interested is invited to attend rehearsals on Thursday nights at North Cowichan fire hall or phone Mrs. J. H. Moore at Norcross Road.

LAKE COWICHAN — Peter Kenneth Catley was fined \$10 for parking on a highway.



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who voted for us in the last election. To you who worked so hard to ensure our re-election go our very special thanks.

In the past we have worked for the best interests of Victoria and the Province generally. We will continue to carry on in the manner which you, the voters, have indicated by the tremendous support you have given us.

To All The People of Victoria—we will continue to spare neither time nor effort in our desire to serve you to the fullest, regardless of how you voted.

Signed

CHANT • SKILLINGS • SMITH

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963



ARDIS BICKNELL, 16, and FROSTY, a five-year-old albino gelding, well known in Vancouver Island centres where he has shown, groomed and ridden by his youthful owner.—Robin Clarke photo.

Two Happy Characters Live

It's just a little country road, wholly rural, quietly wandering through the trees not far from the Comox air base.

It's probably got a name, though I don't know what it is. But you pass a neatly painted double gate, a corral and stables, with a sign, and then a little further along there is this small cottage, tucked modestly away in its own woods.

Probably hundreds of motorists, concentrating on their driving and on the scenery, pass by without noticing either stables or cottage — a state of affairs which is entirely satisfactory to those who live there, George and Laura McLean, two busy, interesting, and talented people.

Ladies first. George won't mind, and anyway he has graced these pages before. Mrs. McLean was born Laura Wilby, in Victoria, and her family was a pioneer one. Her grandfather, H. E. Wilby, was Esquimalt's first postmaster almost 100 years ago, and was one of the citizens mainly responsible for that township's first public school.

He and his partners had arrived on this continent, at San Francisco, in 1849, out of Portugal, though he was English-born. Later, the young lady who was to become Mrs. Wilby, Mrs. McLean's grandmother, crossed the Atlantic by sailing vessel and the blazing Isthmus of Panama by rail, in order to join him, and in due course Mrs. McLean's father was born on Wharf Street, in this city.

She herself has a mass of historical papers which, she says, when she has time to sort them out, she plans to turn over to the Provincial Archives. There are old passports and deeds, copies of *The Colonist* dated over a century ago. The second copy of *The Times* is marked "No. 2," dated December 1, 1883, and is a single sheet folded once into a newspaper four inches by five in size. It was \$1.00 a year, and the editor was a gentleman named Ed Sargison.

When she was 25 years of age, Laura left Victoria and went to live up-Island. She was fond of painting, though she looked upon it then as just a casual hobby. During those early years she contracted a first marriage, but had already been left a widow when, much later, she met George McLean, the famous "Cariboo Kid," at the Lodge on Forbidden Plateau, where he was in charge of the stables. Presently they were married, and went to live on Reade Island, where Mrs. McLean began to get her husband, whose lifelong love, of course, had always been horses, interested in boats—always her own special love. And boats are pretty vital on an island.

It must have been an interesting development. George says he was terrible with boats. His wife says he didn't do badly at all, although she remembers with some amusement that his method of handling them was strongly reminiscent of his horseman's training. As, for instance, his habit of coping with floating logs by lassoing them, as though they were cattle! She had her own boat at that time, but she didn't have it for very long.

"I sank it!" George admitted sadly.

They had taken it to Campbell River for repairs, and as they left and were on their return trip to Reade, a storm came up. George knew all about bucking broncs, but a bucking boat was something else again, and in spite of all his efforts and those of his more experienced wife, the little vessel piled up on the rocks, a total loss, and presum-



LAURA McLEAN . . . with examples of her work.

ably they were lucky to escape with their lives.

They bought another, the *Bede-lia*, 40 feet this time, and she became their home for a number of years. George had given up his horses and taken a job as truck driver at the airport, so, because they couldn't find a house, they berthed the *Bede-lia* in the Courtenay slough and lived aboard.

By and by Mrs. McLean also went to work at the airport, as a lithographer, and it was then that she began to take up her painting

again, this time much more seriously.

"It happened," she said, "because so many members of the personnel, when leaving or transferred, wanted mementos of the place."

So at first she painted her pictures as gifts, and then, as she developed and matured as an artist and her work became more and more in demand, she sold scores of them. And she lives, of course, in the midst of superb material for both seascapes and landscapes. George drives her about in their car, so that she shall sketch from

delia to her sons for a wedding present, so they needed a home. And it didn't stay a shack for very long. They added extra rooms. They replaced the out-of-date plumbing. They built a proper kitchen. They panelled a number of the walls in mahogany, and Laura used her paints to grain the doors to match. A fireplace already there and constructed of small cobbles had been painted an horrific scarlet, rather like a child's conception of a Christmas-time hearth, and this they couldn't tolerate, so they tried a flat white. That was also much too overwhelming, and so, the room being on the small side, they settled for another coat, brown this time, which does very well because it resembles the natural stone . . . something with which the original builders probably should have been content in the first place.

The McLeans have built some of their own furniture, too, and here again horseman George has employed his own specialized knowledge for alien purposes—as witness a fine, solid coffee table made from a log and set on a hand-made base with bevelled edges, which work he did with his horse-shoeing equipment.

Surrounding the cottage they have a good deal of acreage, and though they have developed patios, vegetable and flower gardens, beyond these lie forest lands which, though only a few yards from a well-travelled road, give a strange little feeling of enchantment and far-away-ness. The McLeans have cleared, just partially and just enough, faint trails here, and because the trees are probably second and third growth, and the foliage light, without dense underbrush, the effect is oddly lovely in the half light of a late summer evening. This is also a rather peculiar forest in that sometimes it has lakes and sometimes it doesn't. This situation is due to the fact that a family of beavers lives a short distance away, on slightly higher ground, where a spring provides them with a lake of their own. This, in age-old beaver fashion, they dam to suit themselves. But every once in a while, when they decide they don't care for their dam, and dismantle it, the waters flow onward—and the McLeans have a lake! When, again, the beavers make other arrangements and a new dam goes into operation, the McLean lake disappears.

Another member of the family is affected by this. There are two cats, and one of them takes after his mistress in that he adores the water. He likes to swim, and he also likes to go boating. So when-

Continued on Page 11

The problems of scarlet Inlet, close

TH SI

Dennis G. 661 Thulin S bell River, is with a clear boyhood day parents were tlers at the 1 Inlet.

"In 1892, calls, "my fi Walker, and ness a social shire, Englan the propo Trunk Pa CNR) Railwa the Chilco country do mathko Rive of Bute Inle

This route was Englishman nan dington, who in pears to have 1 wanderlust and l nying first to B ifornia, and from Because of the go Fraser, and in t and Barkerville and tortuous tra difficulty even by the high cost c pound). Wadding idea that a short a lonner sea rou ferable. He then the government make a trail from Inlet up through and thence to t Fraser River. In a syndicate to ca Inlet scheme. T pected to pay for a profit for the sy of tolls on the tr By April, 186 well under way. his associates had busy. In April, 1 sacred these ea road construction with a train of i ing supplies fo These massacres tors, changed the About 10 years 1 let route was ab of Burrard Inlet. But before the don the Bute reached the V forth from Engle

The family came out from England, completely ignorant of frontier customs, problems and risks. Somehow they survived—all but three of the children, who died of scarlet fever. Their three graves mark the homestead site at the head of Bute Inlet, close by the Southgate River.

THREE GRAVES MARK SITE OF SETTLEMENT

Dennis G. Walker of 661 Thulin Street, Campbell River, is an old-timer with a clear memory of boyhood days when his parents were pioneer settlers at the head of Bute Inlet.

"In 1892," Dennis recalls, "my father, W. G. Walker, and some business associates in Berkshire, England, heard of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific (now CNR) Railway route from the Chilcotin country down the Homathko River to the head of Bute Inlet."

This route was the dream of an Englishman named Alfred Waddington, who in his late 40s appears to have been smitten by wanderlust and left England, journeying first to Brazil, then to California, and from there to Victoria. Because of the gold rush along the Fraser, and in the Williams Lake and Barkerville area over a long and tortuous trail travelled with difficulty even by pack mules and the high cost of freight (\$1 a pound), Waddington hit upon the idea that a shorter land route and a longer sea route might be preferable. He therefore applied to the government for permission to make a trail from the head of Bute Inlet up through Homathko Pass, and thence to the banks of the Fraser River. In 1863 he formed a syndicate to carry out the Bute Inlet scheme. The road was expected to pay for itself and make a profit for the syndicate by means of tolls on the traffic.

By April, 1863, the work was well under way. Waddington and his associates had two small gangs busy. In April, 1864, Indians massacred these gangs, including a road construction crew working with a train of pack-mules carrying supplies for the railroad. These massacres, and other factors, changed the course of events. About 10 years later the Bute Inlet route was abandoned in favor of Burrard Inlet.

But before the decision to abandon the Bute Inlet route was reached, the Walkers ventured forth from England with the idea

DENNIS WALKER'S STORY as told to MAUD EMERY

of preempting land up the Southgate or Homathko Rivers at the head of Bute.

Let Mr. Walker tell the story:

"Late in 1892," Mr. Walker relates, "my father, mother, four brothers and three sisters left England in a boat called the Labrador. This tub made about 9 or 10 knots when she ran. She broke down in mid-ocean and for three days we were floundering about in heavy seas. After three weeks of stormy crossing we arrived at Halifax, and spent the next nine days on the train to Vancouver. My poor mother was seasick and trainsick all the way—trains did not run as smoothly then as now.

"On arrival in Vancouver father rented two cabins on Gore Avenue between Pender and Keefer Streets. At that time the east end of Vancouver was the most populated. After getting us settled, father left for up the coast to "land hunt," in a sailboat with two men who were going prospecting. They put him off at the head of Bute Inlet, where three trappers, Ben Franklin, Tony Bernhardt and Mart Blanchfield lived. Ben Franklin was an old-time trapper, owned a ranch at Tatla Lake in the Chilcotin country, and was known as a pioneer trail-blazer, having travelled the different passes from the Cariboo and Chilcotin country to the coast, finally taking up land at Bute.

"Mart Blanchfield was a roustabout and could put his hand to anything. In later years he opened and ran the Royal Grocery store on Carrol Street in Vancouver. Tony Bernhardt was a quiet man with a great knowledge of the woods and mountains and owned two places in Bute, but finally after many travels up and down the coast, and a spell at boat-building at Nanaimo, settled at Camp Inland in Tama Pass.

Exciting Waterfront

"Well, father liked the look of the country, so preempted 120 acres eight miles up the Southgate River.

"While he was away we young-

sters had the time of our lives exploring the east-end of Vancouver, going down to the Hastings Sawmills and watching the sailing ships load lumber. While we explored the surrounding country, mother struggled with a wood and coal stove and the problems of housekeeping for a family of nine in two small cabins. The wood and coal stove caused her the most trouble as she was accustomed to gas in the Old Country.



DENNIS WALKER

"After two months or so father returned to gather us up. He chartered a tug—there were no regular boats to coastal points in those days. The tug was the Skidegate which later plied from Carrol Street to the North Shore when there was only one place there—Larsen's beer parlor.

"With our furniture and other belongings loaded on board the tug, a crew of three—the captain, engineer and Chinese cook—and the ten of us, we set off for Bute Inlet. I doubt if a craft so loaded and so top-heavy would have been allowed to sail today. Further, the captain did not know the coast too well, so only sailed in daylight. This meant we had to spend two nights on board ship, and what nights they were!

"There was only one small cabin in addition to the pilot house. We were jammed in like sardines!

However, we finally arrived at the head of Bute Inlet on a blustery day in March, 1893.

"We were met on the beach by the three inhabitants already mentioned, who shared a small two-storey log cabin. We were all herded into this cabin for the time being. Our furniture was piled outside and covered with cedar boughs to keep out most of the rain.

"Next day the men got busy, and in less than week we had a good-size two-room log cabin built for us. The cracks were stuffed with moss and the cabin had no lining, but it was home. As soon as we were settled in we had to start clearing land. Father also bought 40 acres from Ben Franklin.

School Opened

"How we managed is beyond me, for we knew nothing about backwoods life, but we 'got by'!

"In time more settlers arrived and built log cabins. Then the men built a log school for the children in the settlement, and I remember a Miss MacFarlane who came to teach us.

"Prior to our school being built there was one at Manson's Landing on Cortez Island, but they lacked two children to make up the necessary number required for a teacher, so borrowed two of my brothers. When our school was ready, my brothers were returned to make up our quota."

From a clipping taken by Mr. Walker from the Vancouver News-Advertiser dated 1895 there appears the following account:

"BUTE INLET, June 25—Settlers are continuing to come in in fairly large numbers. Quite recently three Americans arrived from Washington state in a large sloop and, seeing the adaptability of the soil, each preempted a claim. They at once built shacks and planted potatoes, which are up and growing beautifully, as are also the other ranchers' crops, though they are much earlier. Everyone seems as pleased with his ranch as a school child. Each one says 'I believe I have best ranch in the valley.' All are well suited. There is, however, lots more vacant land just as good . . .

"We have had the steamer Stella with our mail, etc., every two weeks since the middle of April. Among the passengers two weeks ago was Stanley Smith, the explorer. He stayed here three days among the settlers, then started for Chilcotin on foot, from Waddington Harbor via Southgate River, Chilco Lake, then to Tatla Lake. He will return in about six weeks.

Continued on Page 15

LAWRENCE of ARABIA

GUY JONES'
Anniversary
Story

He Scourged Cruel Turks

Frowning, he stared down at the village: a small but wiry man, astride a great Arab charger. He raised his hand, and 900 picked Bedouin horsemen clattered to a halt behind him.

It was just another Syrian village. Its low, mud-washed walls and sheepfolds lay still and peaceful in the sunny upland air. The simple place called Tafas hardly seemed to deserve so grim a frown.

But Lawrence of Arabia had seen other villages that afternoon. He knew by now what he must expect to find, when houses lay so still in the wake of the retreating Turkish army.

He signalled again, and the column moved slowly forward. And soon, sure enough, they saw slumped across a wall a sickeningly familiar red-and-white mass.

It was the naked body of a woman. She lay face downward, pinned obscenely to the dry mud by a Turkish sword-bayonet. Strewed about her lay 20 more bodies, the victims of a mad carnival of death and horror.

The frown deepened on the sensitive face of Lawrence, the mysterious young soldier-scholar who was already being called the Uncrowned King of Arabia. His grip tightened on his short curved sword.

"The best of you brings me the most Turkish dead," he told his men.

As one they turned, dashed their heels into their horses' flanks, and fanned out swiftly in pursuit of the enemy. Soon their fierce war-cries were heard on every side; then rifles and machine-guns crashed out together.

Lawrence, in the thick of it with them, had worked his mysterious magic again. And now his last frown lay behind him. Soon, he was to sweep on to the most fantastic victory of the First World War—and perhaps of all time.

Fierce Loyalty

"Sherief" Lawrence, a legend in every bazaar throughout the Middle East, was English to the marrow: a brilliant archaeologist, linguist and writer. But when it came to fighting, there was not a hawk-faced tribesman who would not follow him to the death.

For months, living among these tough and fearless men, Lawrence had spoken to them in their own dialects and had worn their Arab garments.

He was not just accepted; he ruled. Calling together the chieftains of quarrelsome desert tribes, he had succeeded by his unique personal gifts in persuading them to swear allegiance to Emir Faisal.

From these difficult, feud-torn nomads he had fashioned a mighty army, thousands strong, dedicated utterly to help the British drive out the Turks from the Holy Land.

Soon, Lawrence's loyal irregulars knew, the British army of General Allenby would be sweeping down on Damascus. When this happened, they would be at hand to help. Their reward would be their freedom when the war ended. These words were true; Lawrence had told them so.

Reward or not, many of them would have followed the "Sherief" anyway for his personal example. What kind of man was this who had already ridden in disguise through Turkish-held Damascus; blown up Turkish trains; been captured and flogged by the Sultan's army; masqueraded as a woman behind the enemy lines?

There was £20,000 in Turkish cash on the well-read head of Thomas Edward Lawrence, dead or alive. He never moved without his bodyguard of specially selected Arabs, of whom each received a camel and £6 a month.

Unexpected Blow

And now, for Lawrence and his army, the long-awaited hour was almost at hand. The

Turks were desperately on the run. While they had been listening to Lawrence-inspired rumors that the big British offensive would come from the Jordan Valley, Allenby had struck quite unexpectedly from Jaffa.

Lawrence, in this final stage of the offensive, was everywhere. One night he would be planting "tulip" bombs along the Turkish railway tracks. Then, riding like the wind on a racing camel or an Arab steed (or sometimes in his Rolls-Royce, the Blue Wraith) he would appear next inside the turret of an armored car.

Sometimes he flew over the Turkish lines in a fighting plane.

He had not slept, except in snatches, for

Continued on Page 12



Lawrence and A Bedouin Ally

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She Was a Kispiox

SLAVE of the HAIDAS

Time, with the Indians of the Skeena villages, is definitely not of the essence.

Ask native individuals when such-and-such an event took place and the reply is likely to be: "It's pretty hard to say," that is, if they deign to speak at all.

Many aren't interested, many don't understand English too well, and of these some don't talk except to smile and say "yes" to everything.

by
Tony Dickason

With persons like the latter, one could be tempted to build up an entire, new set of Indian legends, based on the "yes" principle. The only point is: It would be hard to top existing stories passed down through generations.

Jonathan Johnson of Kispiox, for example, sat on a rotting tribal totem as he told the story of his grandmother.

"These, many of them, are useless stories," said the 61-year-old bespectacled man. "I take them as a joke."

But, somehow, he gave the impression in the telling they were not really a joke. He merely wanted to convey this impression in conversation to show his urbanity perhaps.

Here, almost in Mr. Johnson's own staccato phrasing, is the story of his grandmother, a princess of the village.

"She was captured when young by another tribe and sold as a slave to the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands. She was looked on favorably there, was married and had three boys.

"She had a tame eagle and she talked with it.

"The eagle would nod when it meant 'yes' and shake its head when it meant 'no'. One day she asked the eagle if it could find the rivers of her home (confluence of the Kispiox and Skeena), and told him to go and look for a village with a lot of totem poles. The eagle disappeared and came back in six or eight days.

"The eagle nodded when asked if he had found where the rivers met where the totems stand.

BACK HOME

"So my grandmother and her sons determined to go to her old home. So they got a big dug-out, 30 or 36 feet long, and filled it with seafood. They made a place for the eagle on the bow and told him 'wherever you look, we will follow.'

"The eagle guided him to what is now Prince Rupert. It was there the eldest son wrestled with a devil fish that held the anchor and cut his heart out. Afterwards, the eagle looked to the south and my grandmother and her sons turned the boat that way. They reached a

river and when my grandmother asked if this was the Skeena, the eagle nodded again. My grandmother started to weep. She never reached the place where she was born. She died at Kitwanga (a nearby village). They brought her body to Kispiox."

In some villages, where slaves were kept they were buried standing up under totems being erected. "Crazy," said Mr. Johnson in the modern idiom.

Mr. Johnson, father of "about" seven children, youngest a toddler, told this and other stories in the shadow of a totem erected for his grandfather of the family's other ancestry.

The belief that Indians are a vanishing race has been fairly well washed out, but a visit to the Skeena villages is a prime disclaimer. There are enough child-

ren racing around to jam streets of a half-dozen navy settlements.

What space is left is filled with dogs, dust and considerable horse dung. Horses are used for logging work in the woods, and when not on the job wander around uncontrolled, flubbing their lips at hordes of flies. This time of year few are being worked as men are away fishing or employed in coastal canneries.

Mr. Johnson is one of the few of the Kispiox who has a steady job. He's school caretaker.

LAUGH NOW

A "good head" himself, he told the yarn of a brave fellow "years ago, I don't know exactly when ... can't really tell you," who lost his.

The Naas River people scalped this brave fellow. This brave fellow was noted for his sense of humor. When his scalp was off his captors said, "Laugh now." The brave one did. Then they cut off his head.

"Laugh now," said the Naas attackers.

The head laughed!

Mr. Johnson sighed and looked skyward at the towering totem.

"I'd like to have a pole like that, but I can't afford it. It takes a big chief, a really big chief."

The Indian youths of today have no interest in preserving tribal traditions, he said.

"Why, they even use Indian words with an English accent."

The morning of the chat with Mr. Johnson a 10-year-old Indian boy in a red baseball cap was fishing in the early morning mist at the confluence of the rivers.

His cast was fully 25 yards! Steel-head fishing here is considered amongst the world's best, and the lad's skill with rod and reel did it fullest justice.

At Kitwancool boys fish with a long pole, gaff on the end. They stand in the shallow but fast stream 100 yards from the side of the village's main — and only — street, and gaff fish as they swim past.

They, too, wore baseball caps, also red. Sensible, as the impressive caps stand out when hunting in the forests.

Few settlements have electricity and of those that have few homes are wired. Yet washing machines seem to be a sort of status symbol.

There are several grim-appearing little homes, each with two white washing machines on front "porches," these porches consisting of sagging planks atop corroded stairs. Many of the machines — even the few operated by gasoline — don't function at all. But they look good!

At remote Kitwancool there are no gardens. Not a radish; not a flower; not a shady tree by any home; not even grass; just bountiful dust when dry and fathomless mud when wet. A sullen settlement in a beautiful setting.

And sitting amidst this are the non-working washers, glinting sterile impartial smiles in the sun or tinnily crying rainwater when the skies pour.

This sort of unfortunate thing has become legend — not much prettier than some told by the Indians — of our times.

FAITH ANGUS'

An addition of 1,122 major and 544 minor listings have been added to the new Volume 1 of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue and by actual count 19,415 prices have been changed or added, with 8,515 of these changes in Latin-America, 1,604 in the United States and the remainder in the British Commonwealth.

U.S. prices show a general upward trend. Practically all Postmasters' Provisionals have increased, with the Alexandra 5c on blue rising \$1,000 to \$17,500. The 10c 1847 horizontal bisect has advanced from \$2,750 to \$3,500. Throughout the 19th century listings, the unused show a general advance because of great demand. All early Zeppa and airmails have risen. The 24c airmail invert, formerly priced at \$10,000, has increased to \$11,000. One downward price appears in the regular postage issues: the part-perf. pair of

the 1½c Martha Washington drops from \$175 to \$150.

In Great Britain, prices of many unused 19th century stamps, including the rare plate numbers, have increased. The steady demand for 19th century British West Indies has raised many prices. All three of the Bermuda Perots have jumped from \$7,500 to \$9,000. The British Guiana earlies of 1850-51, 1852 and 1856 show some remarkable raises, with the 2c Cotton Reel moving up to \$22,000 from \$20,000.

Canada No. 1, the laid-paper 3p Beaver, moves from \$1,500 unused and \$75 used to \$1,750 and \$80. Comparable raises are noted for the 6p Albert on laid, wove and very thick soft wove. The large Queen 2c on laid paper goes from \$6,000 to \$6,500. The small Queen 2c copper red, perf. 12½ (37d) is priced unused for the first time at \$750.

In Latin-America the increases got to many early issues unused, to certain 20th century topicals and to many airmails. Canal Zone airmail official listings have been revised, reducing the numbers from 20 to 13, with two types of overprint instead of three.

The following are a few of the other outstanding increases noted: Gibraltar's 10c "value omitted" error of 1889, now \$1,250; India's 4-anna invert of 1834, from \$5,000 to \$6,000; "Post Office Mauritius, both 1p and 2p up \$2,500 each way, and increases for other early mauritius, the Missing Virgin of Virgin Is. 8c, now \$3,250 from \$3,000.

The 1964 Volume 1 of Scott's Standard Catalogue, known for 96 years as "The Encyclopedia of Philately," is edited by Gordon R. Harmer and Eugene N. Costales, assisted by James B. Hatcher who joined the staff of Scott Publications in 1945.

The 'Windblown Fraternity'

It was toward dusk, one evening not so long ago, that I sat beside city realtor Jack Betts in the front seat of his parked car. The vantage point was on the Dallas Road overlooking the Straits.

"Well, let's see what's doing," he remarked as he leaned over to snap on a short-wave receiver. Jack's one of those hobbyists known as a radio "ham," with not only a transmitter in his home but one in his car.

As he slowly swept the dial, from the speaker poured a gabble of voices giving radioese details of their location and equipment. Some of the call signs, in accented speech, came over oceans and continents.

Unsung Heroes

A "CQ" that ended a call sign from Italy, caused Jack to lift the hand mike, push a switch and answer. Some character mixing his decibels and dipoles with dolce vita (it was 4 a.m. his time) spoke to us from Rome. Later as we drove leisurely round the sea front we hooked up with another enthusiast in San Diego, and still another in Mexico City.

All done as casually as a phone call, probably on one of those fantastically high frequencies that lets your car battery throw your voice around the globe.

It was later the thought struck me: Does the amateur of today get the same kick out of his hobby that his predecessors did? Those "first time" characters, the lads who 40 years ago talked of "low loss," basket weave coils and peanut tubes; a few were putting speech on the air for the first time. Was it a bigger kick just to talk to someone in Vancouver?

Then I thought of some real "first timers," still living in Victoria, who saw radio at its very beginning. No thought of speech for them; they were lucky if they got dots and dashes outside the city limits — even if they had to use a carrier pigeon!

One of them is Syd Elliott, whom you'll find any day at 3343 Wordsworth, just off Shelbourne. He hails from near Blackpool, and was in charge of the Gordon Head wireless station when he retired from the Radiotelegraph Branch of the DOT in 1956, after 42 years' service. Syd, now 70, operated up and down the coast, Pachena, Estevan, Digby Island, Dead Tree Point and Alert Bay . . . he says the last named was positively metropolitan. It had indoor plumbing, and two stores in the village!

Mail Jaunt

At Pachena he used to walk to Bamfield for his mail, 12 miles each way, in a day, and chuckles when he describes how, at the outbreak of the First World War, came a hurried message to Digby to dismantle the station. Someone figured a prowling German cruiser might repeat the Emden's Fanning Island exploit.

"We got word a few days later to put it back on the air," he recalled, "and then we wished we hadn't been so blamed efficient!"

He was 17 when he built his first "fixed spark" ham (for amateur) station in his parents' home on Blackwood Street hill. Receiver was a crystal detector.

"What did you do for an aerial?" I asked, thinking of the rough theories of those days; and the rough theory was that a station should be poised on top of a 200-foot cliff, with 200-foot masts about 200 feet apart. In which event, if you had a kilowatt handy, you were sup-



ARROW indicates the remains of the old Triangle Island lighthouse. It was on this beach that Syd Elliott waited for the doomed Galliano and got a message that saved his life.—Photo by Clifford Carl.

posed to kick VAK, up on Pachena who by way of Tat couldn't even the way to V Syd said h by stringing 2 to a tree. I was inter "Didn't hav no call signs before 1912. W

"And who "Oh, the R Outer Wharf, Esquimalt. W sometimes we supposed to never seemed 'shut up'."

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Happy care calls, blasting to warships .

That's what

Syd recount ing at Triang went down, Sh sel with a cre late October, 19 Sound. Around height of a ga sage, "We are She was never

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JIM HARKER



SYD ELLIOTT



JACK BOWERMAN



JIM MEINS

of the Airwaves

by CECIL CLARK

power to kick out 200 miles. You usually didn't. VAK, up on Gonzales hill, couldn't even hear Pachena whose messages had to be relayed by way of Tatooch and Bremerton. In fact they couldn't even work the Princess Victoria all the way to Vancouver!

Syd said his aerial problem was overcome by stringing 200 feet of wire from the house to a tree.

I was interested in his call sign.

"Didn't have any," he told me. "There were no call signs for amateurs then — at least not before 1912. We just made 'em up."

Shut Up!

"And who did you talk to?"

"Oh, the Restorer, the cable ship out at the Outer Wharf, and the Rainbow at the jetty at Esquimalt. We worked on 600 metres, and sometimes we fouled up Gonzales; he was supposed to send 'STP' to make us quit, but never seemed to remember it. He just said 'shut up!'"

"You say we. Any other hams on the air then?"

"Four or five; Athol Pearce was one, and Bruce Restall and Herbie Jeune. Herbie's still around, lives up on Cedar Hill Road."

Happy carefree days! Making up their own calls, blasting away on 600 metres, and talking to warships . . .

That's what I call the real beginnings!

Syd recounted recently how he was operating at Triangle Island, the night the Galliano went down. She was the little government vessel with a crew of 26 that left the island in late October, 1918, to cross the Queen Charlotte Sound. Around 3.30 the next morning, at the height of a gale, Triangle got her brief message, "We are foundering." After that silence. She was never seen again.

I'd heard the story of how, by coincidence, operator Mike Neary's message from the doomed ship was picked up by his brother Jack at Triangle.

"It wasn't so," Syd told me. "Jack Neary was asleep, and Arthur Ashdown Green copied the message. I remember someone said, 'Shall I wake up Jack?' and someone else said, 'No, let him sleep.'"

Timely Message

However, there's a slant on the workings of fate in the Galliano tragedy. Syd Elliott had been ordered to transfer to Ikeda Point on the Charlottes, and slated to leave in the Galliano. He was actually on the beach, waiting for the surf boat to pick him up when someone came down the mountain trail with word that the transfer was cancelled. The message saved his life.

Looking around for other radio pioneers we come to Jim Harker, who lives today with his wife, Nan, at the Parkcrest opposite Beacon Hill Park. Jim retired as radio inspector at Vancouver in 1947, after 38 years with the coast radio service. Like Syd Elliott he also moved from station to station and is another of the "Windblown Brotherhood," that exclusive fraternity who once served on Triangle Island — though he claims Ikeda Point was the worst station.

"We got our supplies there three or four times a year," he told me, "and I had to pack the stuff on my back four miles to the station."

"There was one spot on the trail," he recalled, "where you had to negotiate a wooden ladder hanging to the side of a bluff, over the water. I remember one Christmas I made the trip with a gramophone on my back!"

Pay Was Small

In those days operators worked a 56-hour week (for \$2.25 a day) and once when Jim was at Digby there was trouble replacing a third man, so he and Harold Tee maintained continuous watch, 12 hours on and 12 hours off, seven days a week . . . for three months! He calculated his pay at 28 cents an hour.

Another who remembers the early stages of radio is St. Elmo "Jim" Meins, who with his wife, Jessie, lives at 2958 Orillia. Jim, born in Victoria 70 years ago, exchanged Morse for Continental code when he left the CPR Telegraph (at the corner of Trounce Alley and Government) to join the early-day radiotelegraph branch. He wound up his 45 years with the coast wireless in 1958, retiring as senior radio inspector for Vancouver Island. Another of the "windblown," he did two shifts (totaling 19½ months) at Triangle Island.

Next on our list is W. J. "Jack" Bowerman, who lives with his wife, Marjorie, out at Ardmore, a stone's throw from the golf course. After 40 years' service, Jack retired as superintendent of the coast system, 12 years ago, and his experience goes back to United Wireless, a U.S.-owned company responsible for B.C.'s first wireless station built on Stuart's Hill just back of Ross Bay cemetery in 1906. Linking Victoria with Seattle by way of San Juan Island and Bellingham, the company folded when the Canadian government established the Gonzales Hill station in 1908. One of the men, by the way, who helped in that

installation is Walter, living today at 1616 Belmont Avenue.

Operator Bowerman, jobless on account of United Wireless' demise, was soon on an American halibut schooner ranging the Alaskan coast, and after that on the old "Tees," and four months later at Gonzales. Like the others he made the circuit, Pachena, Estevan, Triangle Island (he's in the fraternity), then Alert Bay, Digby Island and Cape Lazo. Came a change of pace when one day he found himself at the government workshop at Ottawa, in preparation for installing a station on Bird Rocks at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, needed to spot First War German subs. After that he was brass pounding on a troopship crossing the Atlantic (all operators were in the Naval Service then), and returned to Canada to help install a station at Barrington Passage, somewhere near Nova Scotia's Cape Sable.

Came next three months at an air force base at Morley, Alberta. Then he moved back to the coast, first to Point Grey, then Estevan. By 1925 it was considered he'd earned the comforts of city life, and he became radio inspector at Vancouver.

He recalled to me the other day how early-day Point Grey boasted only a wireless station, and so thick was the timber that a 200-foot Douglas fir was stripped of branches to form one of the masts. There was just a trail to the station, so building material was taken by scow to the foot of a bluff and hoisted by derrick.

One married operator occupied the first small building, the living quarters sandwiched between the radio office and the engine house. If a ship called, the operator ran through the kitchen and living room to crank the three-horsepower Fairbanks, then returned to his key.

Sleep Shifts

When it came time for a second operator, he turned out to be Tommy Raine with a wife and small child, who discovered that he was not only six miles from a street car, but in addition there wasn't room for two families. He put up a tent nearby, living in it summer and winter — and there was snow in the winter. To complicate matters the Raines had only a single bed. So husband and wife took shifts — when Tommy worked his wife slept, and vice versa.

Occasional problem was when the chief operator's wife had her Saturday night bath — in a tin tub in the kitchen. She gave warning — so Raine could detour to the engine house.

A quaint bit of mechanical lore I learned

Continued on Page 12

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 6, 1968—Page 7

is beach that Syd
photo by Clifford

Here are Some Tips to Beat a Budget

While summer meals are often of the pot-luck variety, fall is another matter. Now, sturdy meals are necessary. If one could afford roasts, steak and chops every day the housewife would need little imagination or ingenuity to enable her to serve fine meals. However, the average household operates on a thing called a budget which necessitates spacing the luxuries.

Meat is the big item in the housewife's budget . . . It is here that we can take little tucks of economy without lowering the standard or the quality of the meals we serve. Proteins are proteins, nutrition is nutrition, no matter what price we pay for the meat we buy. It is what you do with it that distinguishes the low cost meat from the elegant, expensive cuts.

It is here that a cook can prove her ability. With careful cooking, distinctive seasoning and attractive garnishing, she can present meat that has neither the appearance nor the taste of poverty. And right here let me say (and I've said it before) that a family should never, never be taken into the secrets of kitchen economy. Serve your stews, meat loaves and hot-pots with a flourish and no apologies and there will be no mournings or mutterings.

Today's subject might be called "Making the most of Meat." Although meat loaves and meat pies are generally popular, it is never wise to always serve the same old thing. Instead of a beef meat loaf how about using ham? Ham and orange go hand in hand and the following recipe is a fine way to use the last of the ham . . . economy plus flavor.

ORANGE HAM RING . . . 6 to 8 servings.
5 cups (2 pounds) ground ham, cooked, one tin frozen orange juice concentrate, 2 eggs, 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. Tabasco, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 3 cups fresh bread crumbs, 1/2 cup water, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. whole cloves.

Beat eggs in large bowl, stir in Tabasco and dry mustard. Add the bread crumbs, ground ham, orange juice and water. Mix well. Sprinkle the brown sugar and whole cloves in the bottom of a six-cup ring mold. Add the ham mixture, packing firmly into the pan. Bake in a 350° oven for one hour. Turn onto a hot serving platter. Garnish with parsley and orange slices. Using a ring mold instead of a loaf pan makes a nice change. This ham slices beautifully cold. Makes delicious sandwiches.

Because conformity can become boring, I am

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) TACK | PLUS | COIL | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MOAN | " | TINE | " | " |
| (3) SPAR | " | TENT | " | " |
| (4) CODE | " | TASK | " | " |
| (5) NECK | " | LORD | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 18

BRIDE'S CORNER

Vegetables are more flavorful if not overcooked. Crisp cook as the Chinese do.

A nylon chore boy is fine for cleaning vegetables.

To bake potatoes in a hurry . . . cut in half lengthwise. Rub the surfaces with butter or margarine. They will bake in half the time.

Shred cabbage coarsely and steam with a little butter or margarine instead of boiling in water. There will be no strong flavor or odor.

For fluffy mashed potatoes add a little baking powder.

For a delicious change dip cauliflower flowerettes in batter and fry in deep fat.

Try cooking carrots and celery together, cutting both on the bias.

Cut vegetable marrow in cubes. Layer in greased casserole with seasoned salt or with a sprinkling of instant onion and celery seed between layers. Pour a little melted butter or margarine over top. Bake with lid on casserole.

always trying out new recipes (which sometimes become old favorites like the one above). However, just because we like a change is no reason for discarding the old standbys. I have one particular old standby which is still "The Champ" of meatloaves.

EVERYDAY FAMILY MEAT LOAF . . . serves 6
1 1/2 pounds ground round steak, 1/2 pound pork sausage meat, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 cup rolled oats, toasted, 1 small tin evaporated milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent), 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 1/2 tsp. savory or oregano.

I toast the rolled oats as I think the toasted ones give a better flavor. To toast . . . spread in a shallow pan and place in a 375° oven until light brown. These can also be toasted in a dry electric frying pan if you don't have the oven on. Turn the indicator to 400° and stir occasionally until toasted. Mix the meat loaf ingredients well, using your hands if necessary.

Line a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with wax paper. Turn the meat mixture into pan, packing down well. Refrigerate, covered, for at least two hours. Preheat oven to 350°. Run spatula around edge of chilled loaf to loosen. Turn out carefully on shallow baking sheet (discard wax paper), keeping original shape as much as possible. Bake 30 minutes. Meanwhile make glaze of three tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 cup catsup or barbecue sauce. Remove loaf from oven and pour glaze over top, using a pastry brush to cover top and sides. Return to oven and bake for another 45 minutes. This also slices well when cold.

Adolph's Meat Tenderizer is a real boon to housewives . . . it turns inexpensive cuts of meat into tender gourmet food. These crystals (seasoned or unseasoned) have as chief ingredient a

WITHOUT APOLOGY

vegetable enzyme from the papaya melon which breaks down the tough fibres of meat. It is a natural food product. Long before it was commercialized it was used by the natives of the South Seas. It is amazing that one can buy such magic for a few cents a bottle.

London Broil, using flank steak and tenderizer makes an elegant meal.

LONDON BROIL

2 pounds flank steak
1 lemon juice
2 tsp. pap (Ac'cent), 1

Wipe the steak with directions on the salad oil tins and bruise of the steak broiler rack. from 5 to 10 the steak done and bro very thinly, c

A great sa very pot r used and wh tenderness it. Tenderizer w With little w in their own perfectly wit SAVORY PO . . . serves 6

4 pounds cl fat, 1 large 2 1/2 tsp. sa . . . 1/2 cup wal 1 bay leaf, carrots, qu

Use tender well on all nic pan with tigh with salt, pep the carrot an with the wate



DEAR HELOISE:

We are trying to teach our three-and-a-half-year-old daughter to put the right shoe on the right foot . . . which seems to be her greatest difficulty!

I bought her a pair of bedroom slippers and got the bright idea of sewing one button on her right slipper.

This idea works like a charm and now I have learned to put a small piece of tape inside her right shoe only. She knows any-



thing that is "marked" goes on her right foot. No more wrong shoes or slippers for us!

Abba V.

SMOOTH TRICKS

Dear Heloise:

When making our beds I smooth out the spread with the long, flat, bottom side of a wire coat hanger. I find this much easier than stretching across the bed.

A garden hose may be pushed through the hose of a vacuum cleaner if something is stuck in it. I have done this many times.

Marjorie Howell

EASY DRESSING

DEAR HELOISE:

I find it easier to frost a cake after it's frozen! No crumbs to worry about, the

frosting spre When you a fruit sale fruit dressi . . . try pour two of or it—dependir the salad an used fresh powdered c just whatev it is as good a dressing t to make.

NEED DEAR HELA I use te puffs to po



and find th job.

I buy a d puff for eac When not in puffs in ti they came h colored poli against one

RISE A DEAR HELA Since I an head in the

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

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s a bottle.
g flank steak and tenderizer
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LONDON BROIL . . . serves 4

2 pounds flank steak, 1 tbsp. salad oil, 1 tsp.
lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 clove garlic, crushed,
2 tsp. parsley, minced fine, 1 tsp. MSG
(Accent), 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Wipe the steak with a damp paper towel. Treat
the steak with the tenderizer according to the
directions on the bottle. Just before broiling mix
the salad oil and lemon juice with all the season-
ings and brush half of the mixture on one side
of the steak which has been placed on greased
broiler rack. Broil five inches from the heat for
from 5 to 10 minutes according to how you like
the steak done. Turn, brush with balance of mix-
ture and broil as on other side. To serve, slice
very thinly, on diagonal across the grain.

A great favorite in almost every family is the
savory pot roast. Chuck, round or rump may be
used and when well seasoned and cooked to fork
tenderness it is hard to beat. Here again our Meat
Tenderizer works its magic on these thrifty cuts.
With little watching they slow cook juicy-tender
in their own rich juice or they can be teamed
perfectly with vegetables for a one-dish meal.

SAVORY POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES
. . . serves 6

4 pounds chuck, round or rump roast, 2 tbsp.
fat, 1 large onion, 1 large carrot, 1 cup celery,
2 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1/4 tsp. pepper,
1/2 cup water, 1 tin tomato sauce (7 1/2 oz.),
1 bay leaf, 6 potatoes, quartered, 6 medium
carrots, quartered, 18 small white onions.

Use tenderizer as directed then brown the meat
well on all sides in hot fat. A dutch oven or heavy
pan with tight-fitting lid is best. Season the meat
with salt, pepper and thyme. Chop the large onion,
the carrot and celery very fine. Add to the pot
with the water, tomato sauce and bay leaf. Cover



ORANGE-HAM RING

and simmer for about two hours or until the meat
is tender. Place potatoes, carrots and onions on
top and around the meat during the last 30
minutes of cooking. Cook until done. Place meat

on heated platter, arrange vegetables around it.
Keep hot. Skim excess fat from gravy. Strain,
forcing chopped vegetables through sieve. Thicken
if desired.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

frosting spreads so smoothly.
When you have fruit for
a fruit salad but no fancy
fruit dressing and no time
. . . try pouring a tablespoon
or two of orange juice over
it—depending on the size of
the salad and family, I have
used fresh, frozen, and
powdered orange juice or
just whatever is handy, and
it is as good or better than
a dressing that took all day
to make.

Kelly's Gal

NEED A SHINE?

DEAR HELOISE:
I use ten-cent powder
puffs to polish my shoes



and find they do a perfect
job.
I buy a different powder
puff for each color of shoes.
When not in use I keep the
puffs in the plastic bags
they came in so the different
colored polishes won't rub
against one another.

A Reader

RISE AND SHINE!

DEAR HELOISE:
Since I am such a sleepy-
head in the morning . . . it's

most helpful to set up my elec-
tric coffee pot every night for
use the next morning!

I measure the water, put in



the coffee, and hook the elec-
tric cord into the pot. In the
morning when I get up . . . all
I have to do is plug the cord
into the wall socket.

Mrs. William C. McDaniel

BOOK BINDERS

DEAR HELOISE:
Use freezer tape to bind
children's story books when
they become worn.

You can buy the tape in
different colors and it takes
just a minute to stick it on.
I even bind new books when
I buy them and find that
they last much longer.

Mickey Crowe

ICEBOX WATER

DEAR HELOISE:

The water which is melted
from refrigerator coils is in-
deed free of chlorine and can
be used for watering house-
hold plants.

The reason is that the ice
has condensed from the air in
the refrigerator . . . the same
way that rain and snow con-
denses from the atmosphere.
However, it is also free from
the trace minerals that are
found in ordinary tap water.

I would suggest that one
can accomplish the same pur-
pose, and retain the minerals,
by boiling tap water for a few
moments. It should of course
be cooled before using on
plants.

James E. Bank
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
U.S.A.F. Academy
(U.S.A.F.)

NURSERY TISSUE

DEAR HELOISE:

A pastel-colored roll of
toilet tissue is very handy
in the nursery. This can be

used for most jobs which
require a facial tissue and
is far less expensive. Be-
sides . . . it comes in smaller
pieces and one does not
need a whole tissue at times
such as when baby dribbles.

Dorothy Zabel

A CUP OF FLOUR . . .



DEAR HELOISE:

I always sift flour on a
paper pie plate that I keep in
my flour bin.

Then I can fold it and pour
the sifted flour into my mea-
suring cup. Saves many spills
and cleaning the drainboard,
etc.

Phyllis Allport

CUPCAKE CAPER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a time-saving and
mess-saving idea that I dis-
covered one day when I was
in a hurry.

Try putting your cupcake
batter in a pitcher or some-
thing with a spout. Then—
it's quick and easy to fill
cupcake papers! This elim-

inates the dripping on the
pan and cabinet, and it's
much, much faster.

Mrs. M. J. H.

IN THE BAG

DEAR HELOISE:

I made some small bags
with a little loop to fit around
the neck of my coat hangers.

Now, as I iron and hang up
the children's school clothes, I
place their underclothes, socks,
ribbons or berets in each bag.
When the child picks a cer-
tain dress, everything to go
with the outfit is in the little
bag.

Fat

FOR BUSY COOKS

DEAR HELOISE:

It seems as though I never
have a large enough supply of
dish towels handy, so . . .
when I know I am going to
be in the kitchen for a whole
day cooking, baking, etc., I pin
a washcloth to the belt of my
dress. Now I always have
something handy to wipe my
hands on.

Annabel El Cammille

This feature is writ-
ten for you . . . the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 10-6

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From FAR and WIDE, GEMS for a SALON

Any club wishing to make money is hereby advised not to hold an international salon of photography. It's strictly a labor of love to import, handle, catalogue, judge and export again over 3,000 photographic prints and slides.

Reducing this mass of material to a two-week exhibition of about 200 prints, and two evening showings of something under 500 slides of the best possible quality and widest interest is likewise a herculean task.

Judging is the work of days (and nights) as the best photographic experts who can be mustered to the cause vote for or against every single entry, look over possibles and impossibles until you'd think their eyeballs would be literally hanging out.

Culmination of all this effort will take place at 2:30 this afternoon when His Honor the Lieutenant Governor Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, declared Victoria's Twentieth International Salon of Photography open, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Victoria is not only unusual in being host to an International Salon; she is positively unique in being the only Canadian city whose photography salon is not sponsored by a business organization or an exhibition committee.

With the exception of a time during the mayoralty of Percy George, when the salon received \$75 from the city in consideration of inclusion of generous amounts of "Follow the Birds" literature in mailing material, the salon has stood on its own feet, or rather on the feet of the rank and file of dues-paying camera club members who foot any deficit. It leans particularly heavily of course on the battery of active workers who barely get the last returns in the mail before they must plan next year's salon.

Chairman for this year, also last year and next year, is Richard Holden, a keen and skillful black and white photographer whose regular job is that of a mathematician in the provincial department of lands.

For weeks now, Dick and wife Joyce have been stepping over cartons of 16 by 20 prints originating everywhere from Yugoslavia to South Viet Nam. Oddly enough, there were absolutely none this year from England. But other countries made up for the lack—some 18 lands sent 700 prints. U.S. topped the list to account for about one third, followed by Hong Kong, then Canada.

Meanwhile, housewife Dorothy Hanson dealt with 1,000 nature slides. "Nature" is a category new to the salon only last year. While many people have for years done excellent animal, bird, and plant photography, it has taken some time to properly establish that nature photography refers to what might be called nature in the raw, rather than the prize rose in the garden club exhibition. Close to one third (300) were accepted, many more rejected with reluctance.

Overwhelmingly favorite classification is that of color pictorial photography, which snowed bookmobile librarian Dora Payne under with some 1,400 entries. Great and growing popularity of color work in the 13 years since Victoria salon started accepting it was reason for splitting entries by setting up separate nature section. Slightly under 200 pictorials were chosen.

Somewhat over 30 Thunderbird Crests have been awarded for prints and slides of outstanding merit. Four photographers (three of them from California) won medals for "best in show." Californians were all color photographers: Robert Lee of Turlock took Photo-



VELMA HARRIS of Merced, Calif., took a silver medal with this hummingbird in color.

graphic Society of America's Gold Medal for best slide with "Steer Roping." P.S.A. Silver Medals went to Velma Harris of Merced for best color in nature division with "Allen's Hummer No. 6"; and to Dr. Walter Pinkham of Santa Barbara's best animal picture "Bob with Bluejay."

Hong Kong black and white artist Chan Yu Kul topped print makers with "Reading." This picture is one of several which trend in the direction of using very small prints strategically placed on much white space.

Three Victorians: David Rogers, Ann Wilson, and Agnes Wilson Duke won acceptance in the print category. No Victoria slide-makers were successful entrants, although one judge expressed the opinion that there was much good work in clubs which would have stood an excellent chance in competition.

Judges this year included several distinguished guests, as well as skilled local photographers. Most internationally famous was Hsiao-Chen Yang, FPSA and Master Photographer of Seattle whose judging experience includes between 60 and 70 international salons, including ten in Victoria. Mr. Yang judged in the second show ever held here (1942), and his sage advice has been sought ever since.

Pressed for a leavening bit of humor in the serious business of rating, Mr. Yang recalled one particularly fascinating color slide (not in Victoria) which won unanimous judicial approval. Someone discovered that it consisted

of two slides which had accidentally stuck together. Separately rated, both were tossed out.

Judge with the longest connection with the Victoria salon was undoubtedly Ken McAllister, who now has a studio in Vancouver. Mr. McAllister might be said to be the father of the whole show in a way, for it was from his 1940 night school course which the Victoria Salon Association grew, formed with the purpose of holding the salon, as well as of holding quarterly members' exhibitions for the public.

Formed contemporarily, and taking in many of the same people, was the Civil Service Camera Club, which met in the old Provincial Police building. Dick Colby, chief of the photographic branch, now also director of the travel bureau, was a moving spirit in the picture.

School principal Irvine Dawson, another active worker at the salon's start, recalls some interesting angles, as does George Alexander.

The group was small enough to be able to squeeze into one large booth at a restaurant when meetings coincided with lunch time.

The first salon, held in 1941, almost came a cropper when Customs wanted a bond of \$100—more than the entire budget—to guarantee re-export of the entries once the show was over. Fortunately, the members were able to persuade the powers (Charles Yardley, to be exact) that the organization was both poor and honest. The bond was reduced to \$10.

Salons were held for a number of years in the Empress Hotel, thanks to the good of-

Show is a Labor of Love

GINNIE BEARDSLEY takes a look at international photography

fices of then manager J. K. Hodges, a photographer himself and sympathetic to the cause.

This is in no sense a political story, but it's perhaps of some timely interest to note that the Victoria salon might one day be able to number a U.S. president among its first exhibitors. One Captain Barry Goldwater of Arizona entered his prints two years in a row, since then has presumably turned his attention to other matters.

The Royal Family appeared in one salon — no, not the Marquis of Snowdon, but portraits by Dorothy Wilding and Barrons Studios of London, for exhibition only, during coronation year.

Victoria's salon was the first in North America to receive entries from the USSR. It is recalled that the stamps attached to the rather hefty entry caused more excitement than the prints — and all disappeared before the philatelically-minded salon chairman could get his hands on them.

The salon in early years could hardly be called truly international in character, plagued as it was by wartime shortages and other difficulties, but by 1945 it had entries from nine countries had hit a high of 50 at peak. It takes time to build up reputation, which makes annual continuity important. A lapse necessitates a re-start.

Visiting judges this year, in addition to Messrs. Chan and McAllister, include the husband and wife team of Raymond and Katherine Feagans (the latter an APSA), and pharmacist-photographer Harry Dreany of Mill Bay (story by the author Jan. 15, 1961, *The Islander*.)

Local photographers judging were: Jack Muir, Jean Andre, Brad Howard, and James A. McVie, FPSA.

Prints were judged "accept, hold, or reject" by a system of colored cards. Only in sharp difference of opinion was it necessary to take time to justify a vote. Two out of the three vote was final.

Slides are rated on a system of five possible points to each of three judges. Numbers are punched up on an electric device, and totalled — with at least ten points required to avoid elimination.

Sometimes the arguments waxed hot and heavy, as every judge has his strong likes and



"Upwards the Look" is the provoking title of this study by Max Kimeswenger of Wels, Austria.

dislikes in a subject he knows well; and there are probably as many shades of opinion as there are photographers exposing film.

Why hold a salon anyway? Why should so many club members work so hard every year, if not to raise money? Opinion has not always been unanimous that they should. From 1957 to '59 there was no salon, simply because a chairman couldn't be found willing to take over from long-time organizer Jim McVie.

The answer is not a simple one. Primarily it is so photographers in their ever increasing numbers can learn what others are doing. This was the objective at the start, and it probably remains the best justification.

As chairman Holden puts it, "The modern camera has been described as 'every man's easel' because with a minimum of instruction

as well as the fundamentals of correct exposure, and so reproduce the scene that lies within the field of the camera lens.

"However, as every photographer knows, something more is required to secure a pleasing result. The subjective problem of selecting meaningful material from the mass of confusing detail that surrounds us can best be studied by observing the successful efforts of others.

"The Victoria International Salon tries to provide this material by selecting the best of prints and slides submitted from all over the world. Everyone may not agree with the judges, but there is in every accepted print or slide a lesson in selection of subject and its treatment. We urge all who are interested in photography to view this collection of pictures."

TWO HAPPY CHARACTERS

Continued from Page 2

ever there is a lake he is put aboard his own small, specially built craft made to fit him, and he is launched on the end of a cord. Sometimes he merely remains contentedly afloat and calls for someone to haul him in only when he is weary of this voyaging, but at other times he prefers to swim ashore—and turns up at the cottage kitchen dripping wet and hungry.

Today, as always, the McLeans are a busy couple. George has given up his work at the airport and gone back once more to his beloved horses, hence the stables and corral one sees farther down the road. He has a string of nine,

and is occupied all day and every day with riders who come for outings through the trails and across the countryside. He is happy about this. After all, it isn't so very long ago that he was Canada's champion bronc rider, known all across the continent from here to Madison Square Gardens in New York, and in England, where he had the possibly dubious honor of being wounded by that one and only German bomb that nicked Buckingham Palace. He was doing guard duty at the time!

Laura McLean is still working at the airport—and painting most of the rest of the time. She is a quiet, soft-spoken woman with

brown eyes, and when I saw her she was wearing a most intriguing garment, a sort of smock, made, she said, from a white canvas shower curtain, and decorated with all sorts of lithographed figures, formulae, weather predictions, and the signatures of some of the airport brass, done on her printing machine!

I was privileged to see a number of her paintings and I found them clean and strong and very satisfying. I thought that she has a definite flair for contrasts of light and shadow, especially, perhaps, in her seascapes, where her blazing sun-

light on quiet water can be almost blinding.

One other thing, and a unique feature. Because she likes to paint "big" and has trouble mixing large masses of color from the comparatively small tubes in which artists' pigments are sold, she never uses them.

"I'm no good with those," she says, "and I never get them right. They're always too wet, or too dry, or I don't mix enough, or something!"

She uses house paint. Exclusively. And somehow it floors you when you see her work!

LAWRENCE of ARABIA

Continued from Page 4

three weeks. Now, if at all, the money and effort lavished on the Arab revolt was to pay off.

Thus was launched the most amazingly spectacular battle finale history ever saw; a joint operation between well-drilled British soldiers and wild Arab tribesmen, planned down to its smallest detail as though on a chess board.

Allenby's surging forces had soon taken more than 20,000 prisoners. Nazareth and Nablus had fallen. From now onwards, regulars and irregulars must synchronize at every point to clinch the victory.

The entire Turkish Fourth Army, its supply lorries and depots already captured, and its rail links severed, had been ordered back to defend Deraa and Damascus. Hundreds were killed by Lawrence and his men as they struck at whirlwind speed, thundering out of the desert.

The Turkish Army, with never time to reform its lines between the devastating raids, became panic-stricken. And now, placing himself between Deraa and Damascus, Lawrence was picking off fragments of the once-proud army.

From Tafas, the Arabs swept on to wipe out an entire Turkish division. Remembering the woman's body on the wall, they fought like devils: sweat-blinded, dust-parched.

By Lawrence's orders, no Turkish prisoners were taken on this day.

When the Arabs found one of Lawrence's men pinned to the ground by German bayonets, they swung their machine guns on to 250 German prisoners and killed them all.

With barely a passing skirmish to slow them, a knot of Arab riders tore straight into the main street of Deraa at whirlwind speed. Soon the first of Allenby's men arrived too. Next morning, an Arab leader rode back to

present Lawrence with 500 prisoners and the freedom of the town.

With his army, Lawrence had spent a watchful night atop a hill, directing mounted raids against a Turkish column of 6,000 men. Now he met the outriders of the British Army's Fourth Cavalry Division and led them into Deraa.

Then, tearing back, he found his Bedouins had reduced the Turkish column by 1,000. Eighteen hours later there were only 3,000 of them. After Lawrence had headed off these demoralized survivors into Allenby's cavalry there were only 2,000.

During these last wild days, Lawrence and his associates—Bedouin and camel corps—killed about 5,000 Turks, and captured more than 8,000 men, 150 machine guns and 30 cannon.

What began 23 days earlier as a tiny column of Arabs 400 strong, marching through empty Arabia, had become a mounted army of 11,000.

Between Allenby and Lawrence, during the whole operation, 100,000 Turks had been captured for the loss of 450 men. The Turkish Army had been annihilated; the spine of the Turkish Empire cracked.

Fire in Damascus

That evening, some of the leading Arab horsemen tore on into Damascus; and soon the glow of burning ammunition dumps lit the night sky. A few miles south of the fabled city, Lawrence saw the red glare of the fires, and heard the roar of the explosions, as he tried to sleep.

Ironically, at this moment of triumph the fantastic strain of directing a desert army singlehanded took its toll at last. He was completely exhausted. He simply had to sleep while Damascus burned.

But at 7 a.m. on the morning of October 31, 1918—just 45 years ago—"Sheriff" Lawrence entered at last into the kingdom he had earned.

In his Rolls-Royce, with the sun slanting across green palms and fairytale minarets, he rode like any king into the enchanted city of the Arabian Nights.

At 29, this slight young man had forged and led the mightiest army seen in Arabia for 500 years. In the Arab world, he was the greatest man since Caliph Haroun al Rashid.

Dervishes ran howling before his car, thrusting knives into their flesh. Ecstatic thousands lined the bazaars. Rich eastern carpets hung from balconies, and silk scarves and rose petals drifted down on the hero's head.

Triumphantly, the two armies stalked the town. Soon Allenby's Australians had their pockets stuffed with Turkish banknotes worth millions; one boy who held a trooper's horse was rewarded with a £500 tip. But it was wealth short-lived; the currency collapsed.

Lawrence knew, as he took the wild ovation and set about appointing city officials, that this was his hour. The experience burned deep; he later described it immortally in his book "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

Could Allenby have thrust through so brilliantly without the help of his fierce, proud Arabs? The question has been argued ever since.

Much else about the slight young Englishman with the flair for native infiltration has since become controversial. After the war the question arose of how much responsibility he must bear for having promised the Arabs freedom; and of the extent to which he was betrayed by politicians.

It has been suggested that the Lawrence Legend was exaggerated—if not manufactured—out of all proportion to the significance of the feat.

These issues are unlikely ever to be completely settled. But nobody will ever rob "Sheriff" Lawrence of his golden October morning—or the world of the splendid book he wrote about it.

UNSUNG HEROES of the AIRWAVES

Continued from Page 7

from these veteran operators was about the foghorn gear at lighthouses. Where the light-house and radio station were at the same site, an operator often lent a hand starting the compressor engine for the air-operated fog horn. It was usually a 15-horsepower horizontal Fairbanks Morse with a huge flywheel. It was too heavy to crank, so a metal tube was unscrewed from the cylinder head and a kitchen match inserted in it, the head showing. The plug was then screwed in and after much struggling and straining the flywheel was brought up on compression. If you could hold it there, you reached out a free hand and banged the plug, so a striker would ignite the match head. After two or three tries—and a sore hand—you made it.

In my visits, each of these old-timers would toss in some comment about some of their associates; characters like Bob Ainslie, whose Royal Navy radio experience went back to the Coronation naval review at Spithead in 1902, when he received his first message on a coherer over half a mile. Then there was Fred Cornish, one-time assistant to famed Lee de Forest, and who kept up a correspondence with the scientist for years. de Forest put the third element in Fleming's valve, which made broadcasting possible.

Another all spoke of with admiration was Jimmy Arnold, who served his time on square riggers, and once at Triangle Island climbed the 200-foot mast in a gale of wind to free a jammed halyard. Which meant that he was 300 feet above the beach as the wind buffeted him.

When war broke out in August, '14, Jim was at Ikaia Point. Crossing Queen Charlotte Sound in a small boat, he caught a steamer at Alert Bay, and soon was in England to join the Royal Naval Air Service.

The next summer when a British cruiser bottled the German warship *Konigsberg* in the Rufiji river on the east coast of Africa, it was Arnold who flew a plane high over the mangrove swamps to direct the British gunfire. No radio then, so he had to use smoke signals. After the seventh sighting shot had crept close to the *Konigsberg*, the plane was hit by German fire. Even as he came down

Arnold managed to get the British guns on target, and the result was nine consecutive hits. He landed safely and got the DSO, but was killed in 1918.

As I've referred occasionally to Triangle Island, perhaps we should give it a closer look. Some have regarded it as a sort of departmental limbo, or Devil's Island, but it wasn't intended as such. Still, life on the island could separate the men from the boys.

It's the largest—and last—of the chain of Scott Islands that probe out into Queen Charlotte Sound 26 miles off the northern tip of Vancouver Island. It's a treeless, 700-foot-high hump, about three or four miles around the shoreline, and three-quarters of a mile across the top.

The lighthouse built on it 1910 (to 1919) proved an early-day miscalculation, being so high above the ocean that more often than not it was obscured by low cloud or fog. The wireless station, however, continued in service until June, 1921.

Unsolved Mystery

A couple of Triangle Island stories with an eerie note are worth retelling. Back in 1909, before there was a lighthouse or wireless station, Skipper Freeman of the Seattle halibut boat *Flamingo* landed there, and in a shoreline cave found the remains of a man wearing a life jacket and a pair of sea boots. Who he was, or where he came from has remained a mystery.

Then Jim Meiss tells how back in 1914, when a phone had been rigged from the beach to the hill top, suddenly one night it rang in the light-keeper's quarters. With the few government men all asleep, except for the radio man on watch, this seemed ridiculous. The lightkeeper answered the phone, but heard nothing. A minute after he hung up, it rang again. Again no sound at the other end. His curiosity aroused, he woke up operator Doug Ward, himself a bit of an odd ball. Ward had been in Tibet and northern India, spoke Tamil, Urdu and Hindustani, but precious little else about his past.

Doug went down to the beach, and there

found an exhausted fisherman; so exhausted he couldn't speak on the phone, barely able to crank the handle. Turned out he was sole survivor of the wrecked fish boat *Madeline Dyke*.

Wind, fog and rain account for a curious botanical contradiction on Triangle. Centuries of bird droppings have given the soil an excess of nitrogen (the acid can burn your hands if handled too often) but the vegetation never gets higher than two or three feet because the wind cuts it down.

It was just a month after Jack Bowerman arrived there, in October, 1912, that the roof of the wireless quarters blew away, along with the shed adjoining the lighthouse and all the smoke stacks. Apparently it's the ravines up the mountain-side that give the wind its jet-propulsion force, and on one occasion after the buildings had been shifted off their foundations, cement buttresses were built up the sides, and holding-down cables cinched over the roofs. In the gale season ropes were strung between the buildings, so anyone caught outside could hand-over-hand to safety. As to the highest winds the record says 120, but fails to note that at that point the recording instrument blew away!

Once even the arrow on the lighthouse weathervane went piece by piece. If you're interested, you can still see that lighthouse tower, if you're heading for the Princess Mary restaurant. Just under the Johnson Street bridge you'll see it to your right in the government's marine yard.

Except for colonies of nesting seabirds, and the sea lions, Triangle remains today uninhabited. Dr. Clifford Carl, with a provincial museum expedition, gave it the scientific once-over in 1919, when Charlie Guiget estimated the sea lion population in excess of 2,000.

Up on the high ridge one can still see the stump of the old lighthouse, and near it, huddled in the grip of stunted crab apple and salal, some worm-eaten boards that are the last vestiges of the old wireless station.

Time, too, has taken its toll of the "wind-blown brotherhood," but those who remain have memories of the very beginnings of radio on this coast. They may not have talked to Rome from the front seat of an automobile; but theirs was a front seat at Triangle Island.

They Were Among Victoria's WOMEN of DISTINCTION

It was a fine October day in the Victoria of 1881.

Mrs. Thomas Harris hitched up her elegant phaeton and set off up Fort Street.

Mrs. Harris, nearly 20 years before, had been the first First Lady of Victoria, wife of the first mayor. She was a figure of fashion, a noted hostess, a leader in charity and, like her rotund, convivial husband, a lover of good horses. There was no finer horeswoman than she, and once she and Mr. Harris went by horseback to see what was happening at the gold rush at Leechtown. The many delicate women of her time envied her her robust good health.

At "Wentworth Villa," Mrs. Harris stepped from her phaeton, and tied up her horse to the hitching post. There on the porch she found her friends, Mrs. Henry Bailey Ella, and Mrs. Ella's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn, then in her late 70's.

These three had been close friends for nearly 20 years. They were true pioneers of this place, and so they always had plenty to talk about.

Mrs. Blinkhorn and Mrs. Ella, as 16-year-old Martha Cheney, arrived here in 1851 in the 500-ton barque Tory, one of the Mayflowers of our history. Mrs. Blinkhorn liked to recall that voyage around Cape Horn and talk of the passengers—young William John Macdonald, who became mayor of Victoria and a senator, Capt. and Mrs. Langford and their five daughters, who had a goat and a mastiff dog with them aboard ship.

Mrs. Harris had come with her husband in the great gold rush population influx of 1858 and seems to have been one of the first women to appear at public political meetings though she could not, of course, vote, men in those days being quite positive women were scatterbrained individuals and, indeed, there are still some who think the same today.

Mrs. Blinkhorn and Mrs. Ella, like Mrs. Harris, had social prestige, and were ladies of fashion in this community. Governor Douglas himself, and his daughters, had gone to "Bilston Farm" at Metchoin to attend the wedding of Martha Cheney and the handsome, dashing Capt. Ella, who was drowned crossing Burrard Inlet in the 1870's.

Martha wrote in her diary, July 19, 1855: "I was married to Mr. Ella by the Rev. Mr. Cridge. We were married at home by special licence. It was a beautiful day, but very warm. We had a large dinner party, had a tent made out-of-doors, it being too warm in the house for so many."

"The governor and his family honored us with their presence, and beside them were Mr. and Mrs. Langford and family, Capt. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Muir and family, Mr. Newton, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Mackay and one or two others. Miss Mary Langford was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Cooper bridesman."

"The British man-of-war Brisk came into the harbor the same day. Mr. Tyne, one of the midshipmen, called here to report to the Governor."

Mrs. Harris, as wife of the mayor, had entertained Jane, Lady Franklin, widow of the great Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin. Lieut. Philip Hankin wrote of a luncheon the mayor and Mrs.

Harris gave for Lady Franklin in their big brick house on Government Street. He said that Mrs. Harris wore a "low-necked dress with a large locket containing a photograph of Mr. Harris round her neck—and a beautiful white cap, with bright red ribbons and a red rose on each side of her cap."

It was evidently quite a social "do" for Lieut. Hankin wrote: "We had a very good luncheon, or dinner I ought to call it, cooked by their Chinese cook, and plenty of champagne, and afterward a very nice dessert was put on the table, with decanters of port and sherry."



Mrs. Thomas Harris

It was such a beautiful day, in that October of 1881, that Mrs. Harris suggested a drive, and Mrs. Blinkhorn was delighted to accept so kind an invitation.

Well, that drive was nearly the end of them. Whenever I see our tallyhos running away, as I sometimes do, on Rockland Avenue, I think of that day in 1881, though I was not then around, when a horse-drawn carriage nearly blotted out life for Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn.

It was terrible, simply terrible, what happened that October day, and small boys should be chastised and sent to bed early and made to exist on bread and water when they behaved as some small boys did in 1881. The whole town was shocked, as, indeed, I am, when I read what those two ladies went through, until each went into a dead faint. No wonder it was the talk of the town for days.

by JAMES K. NESBITT

The Victoria Standard gave every last detail, and it was enough to make the blood run cold: "Yesterday . . . an accident of a most painful character occurred in this city and although the results were not fatal, they are very serious."

"About 3 o'clock Mrs. Harris, wife of Thomas Harris, High Sheriff of Vancouver Island, drove in her phaeton to the residence of Mrs. Ella at the head of Fort Street and invited Mrs. Blinkhorn, a lady of advanced years, to accept a seat in the vehicle and accompany her on a drive. Mrs. Blinkhorn, having taken her seat, the ladies started down Fort Street,



Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn

Mrs. Harris, who is an excellent whip, driving.

"After travelling a short distance, it appears that three boys ran out into the street and followed the carriage, shouting at the top of their voices."

"Mrs. Harris, who feared that the mare would become frightened, begged one of the boys to desist, but the request came too late. The mischief was done and the mare took fright, became unmanageable and bolted at full speed down the street."

"Mrs. Harris displayed admirable presence of mind and succeeded in guiding the mare clear of all obstructions until reaching Government Street, where the animal suddenly swerved and brought the carriage into violent contact with the verandah posts in front of Mr. Ofner's store. Both ladies were thrown with terrific force to the ground, and the citizens who

witnessed the accident feared that the results were inevitably fatal.

"Instantly a crowd gathered round and rescued the ladies from their precarious position. It was found that they had been rendered quite insensible by the violence of the concussion, but life was not extinct."

"Mrs. Harris was conveyed to her residence, and Drs. Helmcken and Trimble were called in, when it was ascertained that the unfortunate lady had broken one of her bones in her left forearm, and was severely bruised. She remained unconscious for about half an hour, but, having come to, the fractured limb was set."

"Mrs. Blinkhorn escaped without any broken limbs, but was fearfully bruised about the head, and it is feared sustained internal injuries."

"She was carried from the scene of the accident to Dr. Matthews' surgery, but as the doctor was not at home, she was conveyed to the residence of George Morrison, druggist, where every possible attendance was shown by Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Langley and other ladies present."

"It was little short of a miracle that the ladies were not instantly killed. So violent was the concussion that the verandah posts were knocked out of place, one of the shafts of the phaeton snapped off short, and the guards of the wheel were broken."

"The mare ran into the sidewalk, where she was caught by Mr. John Parker. The lids of boxes of groceries in front of Mr. Ofner's store were knocked off and the contents strewn in every direction."

Less than three years after this there was a party at "Wentworth Villa" to celebrate Mrs. Blinkhorn's birthday. The *Colonist* reported: "Both young and old assembled to do honor to the lady who, notwithstanding her great age, took an active part in the pleasures of the evening. Many handsome presents were received by Mrs. Blinkhorn, some of them from friends of nearly 50 years' standing."

"Dancing and conversation occupied the evening and about midnight the guests sat down to a plentiful supper, during which the health of the venerable lady was drunk by all assembled. Mrs. Blinkhorn has crowned a useful life with a beautiful old age."

Two weeks later Mrs. Blinkhorn died: "Little did the gay and happy throng who gathered at the residence of Mrs. Ella a few evenings ago, to do honor to a pioneer lady whose span of life had exceeded the allotted period by 10 years, imagine that within a very brief span they would be called upon to assemble about her bier and lay

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Another Answer . . . to an Old Question WHO WON the WAR?

THE DOUGHBOYS, by Laurence Stallings;
Mason: \$2.95.

The First World War as seen through the eyes of an enthusiastic American patriot is somewhat different to the war the Allies knew.

By the time the first Doughboy landed in France, the Allies had been fighting for nearly three years. Those who survived the frightful carnage of the first three years were no longer enthralled with deadly combat.

(U.S. troops were called Doughboys because when campaigning along the Mexican border the dust from adobe villages made soldiers appear like white ghosts and by metathesis "Adobies" soon became "doughboys".)

Author Stallings, who fought and was wounded in the war, seems inflated with pride and nostalgia for his Doughboy comrades. It is only with distinct literary effort that he demands to earth to acknowledge the contribution other allied forces made.

He points out (correctly) that by 1917 the French and British (and Germans) had been "bled white" in the blood-baths of Verdun, the Somme, Ypres, Vimy and other orgies of slaughter.

He concludes (perhaps incorrectly) that without the fresh zeal of the unblooded Americans, Germany's back would not have been broken.

Reviewed

by Peter Worthington

Many students of the First World War feel the British breakthrough at Amiens was the Sunday-punch that meant ultimate defeat of Germany.

Despite apparent exaggerations (according to Stallings the U.S. forces were without major fault — every man was a hero) this is still a lively and enlightening book.

Stallings claims the U.S. entry into the war was originally intended by President Wilson to be a "token" gesture. But it got out of hand until nearly 2,000,000 partially-trained Yanks were in France. Of these about 1,000,000 saw combat.

The U.S. commander, Gen. John (Blackjack) Pershing, continually fought France's Marshal Foch who wanted the Americans absorbed into his thinned-down forces. Understandably the Americans — like Canadians — wanted to fight as an independent army.

The first American battle was May 28, 1918, at Cantigny. In less than six months of fighting thereafter, 43 U.S. divisions suffered 53,000 killed — compared to 60,000 Canadians killed in four years of fighting.

The horrifying American casualty toll was due to a combination of lack of training, greenness, poor tactics and the enemy's practice of

siting its machineguns in depth along the U.S. front.

A Canadian who fought through the First World War assesses the Americans he encountered as being: "Eager and willing to learn, but short on tactics and long on manpower."

He recalls a German officer saying after the war that he preferred to fight Americans instead of British because: "Yankies sacrificed so many lives in their attacks that they would have destroyed themselves before defeating us."

(Ironically that's what Germany did against Russia in the Second World War.)

Stallings calls Britain's Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig incompetent and inconsiderate of his men's lives, but who held command through "Royal favor."

A Canadian veteran's assessment of Haig is more explicit when he says: "Haig was a bloody butcher of his own men."

Stallings recalls that ALL allied military commanders were reluctant to accept the armistice because Germany didn't believe it had been truly beaten.

He quotes President Wilson as refusing to allow U.S. forces to cross the Rhine because this might "constitute an invasion of German territory."

And he quotes Pershing, glumly obeying the command, as observing: "They never knew they were beaten in Berlin . . . It will all have to be done over again."

He was so right.

Kazantzakis Has a Key

THE ROCK GARDEN, by Nikos Kazantzakis; Mason: \$4.75.

Reviewed by

JAMES SCOTT

It is only in the last decade that English readers have had the opportunity to become aware of the work of Greek writer Kazantzakis, who is certainly one of the great probing minds of this century.

Basically, Kazantzakis is an intellectual, a struggler towards the answers to those basic questions: What is his God? What does he do with himself? And how?

The novel, obviously, is one of the most difficult literary forms to use in expounding philosophy. The form is not precise enough to convey precise meaning.

This problem confronted Kazantzakis after he had written *The Rock Garden* and found it not so good. Later, in a revised version, he included sections of a much earlier work (a straight exposition of his personal struggle and its resolution) called *The Saviours of God: Spiritual Exercises*.

As the revised book now stands, it has two levels of meaning. The first is based on a trip to Japan and China which the author made in 1936. The acute — almost prophetic perception — of what was happening to the spirit of these two countries is uncanny. He saw and understood the Japanese attempt to retain Buddhist philosophy and at the same time make use of the materialistic skills of the Western World. He does not venture to make an explicit prediction but implies that the Japan-

ese have not yet managed it and will not succeed.

China is another matter.

"When the Chinese humbly bows before you and submits in silence to your irritation, you shudder, for you divine that his silence consists of shrieks repressed."

The question is: when will the Chinese stop repressing the shriek? This, says Kazantzakis, is when Old China will give way to the new and already (in 1936) he knew that the New China was stirring. He describes the emotions of one of the leaders of New China:

her away to rest in the bosom of the land she had learned to love so well.

"Yet so it is. Mrs. Blinkhorn yesterday closed her gentle and lovable life, surrounded by sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends. She lived long enough to crown a lovely and useful life with a beautiful old age, falling asleep at last in the happy consciousness of a blissful hereafter."

"How transform this slack and shuffling mass into a spearhead of steel?"

Now the world knows the intensity of this drive and is watching — with fear — as China approaches its fulfilment.

What will happen then? Kazantzakis goes no further than to state what, again, has now come true: that our era is doomed to a continuing and intense struggle between Right and Left.

And this leads to the second level of meaning in this book. What is the role of the individual in such an era?

This is deep and fascinating territory and here the book does not really stand independently. I found it necessary to go back and read *The Saviours of God* in its entirety before I could get the inserted portions into meaningful perspective.

Normally this is an irritating experience for a reader — to pick up a book which you cannot understand until you read another book. But this time I have no condemnation. It was well worth it to be forced back to read the earlier philosophical work.

WOMEN of DISTINCTION

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Mrs. Harris, left a widow late in 1884, went to England in August of 1886 to visit her daughter, and there she died in November of that year, as we read in *The Colonist*: "During her early residence here she was a leader in society, was first and foremost in all charitable works, and there are hundreds who will sincerely mourn her loss as benefactor and friend."

"She was a Christian of the practical kind, and throughout her long life was always greatly interested

in the welfare of the needy and the distressed and she will long be lovingly remembered by the many to whom she was an Angel of Mercy."

"Little did her loving children dream that she who left them in the bright expectation of meeting her daughter and returning back here to her home, would soon be called by the Angel of Death. She has died at a ripe old age, respected and loved, and leaves a memory behind that will be treasured by her children and grandchildren."

Frederick of Russia

by
**JOHN
BARKHAM**

THE MAKING OF FREDERICK
THE GREAT, by Edith Simon.
Boston: Little Brown & Co.
320 pp. \$5.50.

In the opening installment of her two-volume biography of Frederick the Great, Edith Simon is constrained to wonder why the name of this monarch, once revered throughout Europe, is now esteemed only in Germany. It could be attributed, possibly, to the fact that it was Frederick the Great who spurred the rise of Prussia and converted Berlin from a provincial city into a European capital, two achievements

whose far-reaching consequences brought more pain than pride to the rest of Europe.

Now one of the foremost historical novelists of our day has set out to paint a full-length portrait of this gifted, contradictory monarch. This opening volume takes him up to 1740 when, at the age of 28, he succeeded his father as King of Prussia.

The relationship between the two was a key factor in shaping Frederick's character. As a young

man his father despised him for his interest in French art and literature, and repeatedly humiliated him in public for it. Miss Simon goes so far as to argue that it needed his father's contempt to "screw up Frederick's urge for self-assertion to the pitch where nothing less than the impossible was worth achieving."

This father-son relationship later turned into a love-hate relationship. The author reasons that Frederick was driven to his great exertions as a means of justifying himself to his father, even after the latter's death. Be that as it may, it is undeniable that Frederick turned from an effeminate aesthete into an iron-willed soldier-monarch who fought the Seven Years' War against a coalition of Austria, Russia and France, and ultimately extracted victory from the jaws of defeat. From this period stems Frederick's association with the rise of Prussia and with what is now commonly described as Prussianism.

The man, however, is more interesting than the conqueror. There has always been some mystery about Frederick's sex life. He

married in 1733, but separated from his wife soon after, and thereafter showed no interest in women. Frederick's greatest distinction, it seems to me, lay in his intellectual and artistic attainments. He wrote well, and some of his prose works still survive. His verse was light and inconsequential. Miss Simon makes the most of his long and celebrated friendship with Voltaire. Each admired the other excessively. "He has the eloquence of Cicero," Frederick wrote of Voltaire, "the mellowness of Pliny, the wisdom of Agrippa." Voltaire replied in kind. "Frederick would be everywhere sought after if he were not king, a philosopher without austerity, full of sweetness and obliging ways."

Frederick was a fine musician, too, though Miss Simon tends to neglect his accomplishments. He played the flute with distinction, and composed works for that instrument which are still sometimes played. He was one of the first to recognize the greatness of Johann Sebastian Bach, although this is not indicated in the present book. Perhaps Miss Simon is reserving that for her concluding volume.

He Had a Taste for ART and WAR

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Three Graves Mark Site of Settlement

Continued from Page 3
weeks via Homathko River. His pack, when leaving, weighed 114 pounds, which surprised us old packers.

Proof Needed

"Previous to this, Mr. Ben Franklin and Mr. Constable, accompanied by Mr. McNeill, started from here for Chilcotin on foot. Mr. McNeill has gone to search for his brother who has not been seen or heard of since two years ago last December, when we started from Tatla Lake to his ranch in Sleepy Hollow, on the Klean-Klean River. The unfortunate man is supposed to have been killed. He had deposited \$1,000 in one of the Calgary banks and, in order to get this money, his brother has to prove his death. The latter will return in a week or so.

"On the 18th June, Mr. Robertson, accompanied by three men, all from New Westminster, was here looking up the future prospects of fishing, etc. On the evening of the 19th they called at our little town, put up at the Manor House, to which all the settlers were invited and, after having some pleasing conversation in the drawing room, adjourned to the hall, where all enjoyed themselves thoroughly with dancing, singing, recitations, etc., lunch being served at 2 a.m. About 3 o'clock a.m. Mr. Robertson and his companions started for the mouth of the Inlet in a rowboat in high spirits.

"The merchant here says he has

paid out for bear skins alone over \$500 since May 22nd, which, generally speaking, are the best he has ever seen. As the bear season is now over he has several of the Indians logging for him. They appear respectable, well dressed, have plenty of money and are erecting some good houses. Their gardens are also looking well."

Explorer Vanished

The explorer, Stanley Smith, referred to in this rare old clipping, did not return as was expected, but was lost and his body never found somewhere in the rugged, vast areas of Homathko River and Chilcotin.

"Life was not easy in this wilderness country," Mr. Walker continues. "There were many hardships and at times a shortage of food because there was no regular boat service.

"On one occasion my brother Ray and myself paddled over 80 miles from the head of Bute to Manson's Landing in a 16-foot dug-out canoe to get Mr. Manson to bring us supplies from Comox, nearly 40 miles farther, across the Gulf of Georgia. The standard order of groceries in those days was a 100-pound sack of brown beans, three slabs of sourbelly (salt pork), two 100-pound sacks of strong baker's flour, 100-pound sack of sugar, and 100 pounds of dried apricots. When Mr. Manson returned from Comox with the

supplies, he decided the weather was too rough for my brother and me to return with the groceries in our dugout canoe, so he brought us home in his boat, and towed our canoe.

"When we arrived at the head of Bute and were safely anchored in a sheltered cove, my brother Ray tied the canoe to the side of the boat, then left it to retrieve a bag containing several smaller parcels he had brought for mother and the girls. When he returned to step in the canoe he discovered, too late, it had moved, and he landed in the water. The current carried him under the boat, he came up some distance away, still holding his bundle. Mr. Manson finally hooked onto his arm with a pike pole and rescued him. He could not swim a stroke.

Settlers Come In

"As time went on, such people as the Carbutt family, the J. Leylands, Sam Harlowe, 'One Arm' Spalding, Wes Haterham, Judd Palmer, Al Gadson, Shorty Hibbs, Ed Blanchfield arrived, as well as Stanley Smith, the explorer who was lost up the Homathko River, as was Shorty Hibbs. Both were searched for for months. Shorty Hibbs' body was found, but all his traps and furs were missing. He was believed murdered by Indians. In 1895 Mrs. Miles and family arrived and Pete Graham and his wife. The latter was police matron

in Vancouver in the early days. They lost their only boy at Shoal Bay by drowning in 1900.

"At one time the inlet had a population of 60. There was a general store and a school. Today nothing remains of this old settlement.

"Our first few years in Bute were indeed rugged. There was no doctor closer than Vancouver, and no communication with the outside world.

"My youngest sister became ill with scarlet fever the day after the boat had left. She was dead and buried before the next boat arrived. My father made a coffin and mother read the service at her burial near the homestead. A few months later the next oldest sister died, and the same arrangement had to be made. Then a new baby arrived without benefit of doctor or hospital. The new neighbor, Mrs. Miles, helped mother at the birth.

"For a time after this things went fairly well, then in December, 1897, the baby died. This time Tony Bernhardt made the coffin and mother read the service. These three graves are on the Southgate River near our homestead. They are sometimes come upon by prospectors and trappers who are puzzled by three unmarked graves in the wilderness country of the Southgate.

"After five years of hard pioneering life father began to doubt the wisdom of growing produce

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From Across the Water

TWO KLASSY LASSIES

by BERT BINNY

Pictured here—as the society columns put it—are "The Klassics."

Please note the initial letter, "K". It is important, like the missing nail which lost the battle in the well-known childrens' rhyme.

Up until the appearance of these "Klassics" with a "K", the word usually came with a "C" instead; as well as with some far less pleasant connotations. It suggested Virgil singing of arms and the man, Caesar conquering Gaul and throwing a bridge across the Rhine, Homer dilating on the siege of Troy, Martial being rude, Cicero impassioned and Pliny the Elder lecturing on natural history. All these matters were the bane of my scholastic youth and of countless other boyhoods as well.

It is pleasant after all these years of painful associations to find that, simply by substituting a "k" for a "c", the entire picture can be instantly changed — and so much for the better.

Of course, it is true that the "Klassics"—actually Miss Dorothy Hosie and Victoria princess, Pam Crawford—do sing about men, as did Virgil. But the burden of their song differs somewhat from "Arma virumque cano . . ."

"He's got eyes of blue!
I never cared for eyes of blue!
But he's got eyes of blue
And that's my weakness now!"

Bud Green and Sammy Stept (who wrote the above in 1928) were scarcely steeped in the really classical tradition!

Then again our "Klassics" conquer as did Caesar but audiences rather than a mass of unintelligent Gauls, stupid enough in the first place to divide themselves into three parts.

They are unconcerned with the city of Troy but rather with the area of Greater Victoria where they seek — and successfully — to disarm sections of the public by means of charm, performing talent and vitality rather than by force of arms. And, recently, they have embarked on forays into the city of Vancouver with equally promising results.

Their appeal consists neither in the barbed tongue of a Martial nor the impassioned phrases of a Cicero.

As to nature study, they are somewhat more specialized than Pliny: the nature of audiences and sponsors is their particular interest.

★ ★ ★

The "Klassics" hail from Aberdeen, Miss Dorothy Hosie, and from Belfast, Miss Pam Crawford.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) COCKTAIL
- (2) NOMINATE
- (3) TRANSCRIPT
- (4) STOCKADE
- (5) REDOLENT

so that one is a genuine Scot and the other that which incurable ethnologists — without being in the least rude — would term a black Celt. The union of Scot and Celt has everything to recommend it when it produces a song-and-dance team as attractive as these two.

Oddly enough, Aberdeen and Belfast both bid farewell to these charming daughters in the same year: 1954. Here in Victoria and from the entertainment point of view, they have been a team for just a year.

But already their appearances in and around Victoria have been rapidly increasing and, as already mentioned, they have extended their activities to Vancouver on more than a single occasion.

Dorothy has been singing since she was nine years old and made appearances on the stage in Aberdeen. She started to add dancing to the list of her talents last year.

She appeared on radio station CKDA's Housewives' Holiday only two weeks after her arrival from Scotland; instant recognition, as one might say. Since then she has shown up on CHEK-TV, at numerous clubs, banquets, conventions and other such functions as well as at the Butchart Gardens.

And, during the summer seasons of 1958, '61, '62 and '63, she was a featured performer at the highly successful "Smile Show."

Pam Crawford, likewise a "Smile Show" attraction over the past three years, has also found numerous engagements around Victoria.

And, this year, she was selected as one of Victoria's Princesses at the Jaycee Fair held in May.



EFFECTIVE TEAM: Dorothy Hosie, of Aberdeen, and Pam Crawford, of Belfast. — Robin Clarke photo.

Graves Mark Site of Settlement

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for a market which was becoming more and more profitless.

"Chinese market gardens had sprung up in areas that today comprise Vancouver city. These markets made it almost impossible to sell our produce and pay freight rates at a profit, and the long-awaited railway scheme, which would have helped solve our problems, had been shelved.

Profitless Shipment

"On one occasion father shipped out 15 tons of the finest potatoes grown in B.C. and received in return a bill of \$3.50 for freight. Our strawberries were as large as plums, but we could not sell them

in the Vancouver market already well supplied with local strawberries.

"Realizing the futility of trying to make a living at the head of Bute Inlet, father went back to Vancouver and secured a job as head clerk at Drysdale's, in their Cordova Street store. In due course we followed."

In 1914 Mr. Walker joined the 29th Battalion, Tobin's Tigers, for overseas service.

Twelve years after leaving Bute Inlet, he and his father returned to the Southgate River to care for his sisters' graves. Some years later the caretaker of a logging operation in the area found the graves and kindly restored them. Since that time they have remained untouched, but it is Mr. Walker's hope, even at his advanced

years, to make another trip to the head of Bute Inlet to locate and mark the graves.

It may have been a rough and rugged life, but it was healthful. Though Dennis Walker was 80 in August, he is in excellent health and walks with the speed and jauntiness of an athlete. I once accompanied him to the store and, in deference to his years, slowed my walk so as not to hurry him. To my amazement and his amusement I found myself almost running to keep up with him.

There is nothing Dennis Walker would like better than load a grubstake in a canoe and paddle back to the haunts of earlier days—back to wilderness rivers, smoky hills, glacial mountains, and the shelter of a moss-chinked log cabin at the edge of a still forest.